## Court Test Seen On Public Library Refusal To Make Book Loan

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# Bishop Nichols' Trial Awaited; Greene Trip Cancelled

### Jesse H. Turner To Consult Board On Loan Policy

The refusel by a public librarian, employed at the Memphis Public Library, to loan a book to a local Negro Citizen could possibly lead to court action, it was revealed Saturday afternoon, June 29, by Jesse H. Turner, cashier of the Tri-State

Turner, said he would first ask the board members of the Library to state whether or not the library will permit Negroes use of the books and reference rooms and other facilities provided for other citizens

He said if the board members refuse to rule objectively on his formal appeal, he will seek a ruling in

Turner said that Librarian Jesse Cunningham told him, as far as he knew there was no city, county, or state law or library regulation which would prohibit him issuing library cards to Negro citizens. However, "I was acting on the custom in this community and in the South, when I refused to grant him permission to borrow books at this library.

It all started when Turner, ac companied by a friend who request-ed his name be withheld from the paper, appeared at the library to obtain a book Turner was seeking. Turner said after entering the library he asked a woman, who appeared to be a library worker, for a certain book by title, she refused to obtain the book for him.

Turner said he asked her would

she put it in writing, but again she refused. She also refused to reveal her name, when he asked, said

"However, when I asked her the name of the librarian, she did say Jesse Cunningham, continued Turn-er. "When I asked to see him, she said he had gone fishing."

The cashier, who is also a certified public accountant, related how Cunningham questioned him about his native home, educational background and qualifications, employ-ment and other personal questions when he returned to the library on Monday (June 17) in connection with the "refusal" handed him the

The bank employee said Cunning-ham said "Negroes don't use the library facilities here. A library is maintained on Vance Avenue for use by Negroes."

"And you are too intelligent to

come here and ask to use this lib-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Mitchell Accuses Kennedy, Kefauver Of Rights Enmity

DETROFF, Mich. -(NNPA)-Ar accusing finger was pointed at two men who are known to have presidential aspirations, here as workshop sessions of the 48th NAACP convention got under way.

Named as "enemies" at least to the cause of civil rights were Se-nators Kennedy of Massachusetts and Kefauver of Tennessee. Both sought the Democratic nomination to the presidency in the last elec-

Their accuser was Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP and the man entrusted with the important job of keeping an eye on congress for

the association.

Mr. Mitchell tabbed Kennedy and Kefauver as among those who voted against placing the civil rights bill on the Senate calendar They, he said, would have relegated the bill to the judiciary committee "strait jacket" of Senator

Vice President Nixon, Senator Knowland of California and Sena-tor Symington, Mr. Mitchell re-ported, "voted as our friends."



manager as defendants in the case.

with irreparable injury by segre-gated eating facilities."

She asked the court to enter

test case attacking the legality of segregated eating places at the air-

Motorist Incomplete

of New York.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF LINKS, INC., who con- far right, National President from Philadelphia, ducted Friday's opening session of the organiza- Pa.; Standing are: Thelma Austin, Westchester, tion's ninth convention meeting in Atlanta are, N. Y.; Bess Simpson, Indianapolis, Ind; Leola left to right, front row: Mesdames Katie Greene, Nixon, Orlando, Fla ; Ursula Murrell, Las An-Philadelphia, Pa.; Fairfax Holmes, Denver, Colorado; Noruleate Downing, Newport News, Va.; geles, Calif.; Bernice Martin, Bluefield, W. Va.; Bernice McAllister, Cleveland, Ohio; Prudence and Helen Ayer, St. Petersburg, Fla. - (Perry's Irving, Boston, Mass. and Margaret Hawkins, Photo)

## Suit Filed Against **Carolina Airport Bias**

The Greensboro-High Point Airport here was hit by a segregation suit in federal court last week in airport restaurant and the airport a port here was hit by a segregation buit in federal court last week in a move that looms as a test case challenging the legality of segre-gated dining facilities for Negro and white persons.

The action was brought into U.
S. Middle District court here by a
New York resident, Mrs. Margaret

### Chicago's "Top" Dope Peddler, Big Cache Seized

tics detail of the Chicago Police de-partment after a wait of two years finally sprung a trap on the South Side here last week which netted the arrest of the city's alleged'"No. 1 narcotics peddler." an estimated 1 narcouces pediate, and second plus second plus second pure heroin, plus Funeral Rites For Boy in the lilicit preparation of the dope for addicts.

Arrested was Melvin Harris, 41
Motorist Incomple

year old liquor store owner and for mer owner of a fleet of jitney cabs year old liquor store owner and former owner of a fleet of jitney cabs
For over two years, police have been keeping close tabs over Harris activities. He had been picked up activities. He had been picked up and questioned in connection with large when he was struck by a motorist, while riding his bicycle near Ro-

narcotics figure. Police were positive he was a dealer in narcotics, but having no evidence, they released him. Knowledge Claimed

John Gaston hospital.

The motorist was identified by police as J. P. Bryan, 52 of 54 Ro-"We knew Harris was a blg-time dope supplier, said Capt. Joseph Healy, of the narcotics detail. "Wo could have grabbed him several times in the last two years. But we wanted his dope supply. We know Investigating officers said no heal to have it hidden away charge was placed against Bryon. he had to have it hidden away

somewhere and we weren't going

charge was placed against Bryan because there were no indication of reckless driving. Officers said the victim rode his blcycle out of a driveway into the path of the auto being operated by **Educator Says Future Will** 

## FOR QUICK SERVICE AND RESULTS

WORLD'S **Classified Ad Section** Reasonable Rates

### \$180,000 Drive For Dependent Children Seen

Negro orphaned and dependent children in Memphis and Shelby coun-

Mrs. Brisbane's petition com-plains that the restaurant served of the stipulated amount, approximately \$100,000 would be used for obtaining a building and about \$80,000 would be used to operate the project about two years, afterwhich attempts would be made to be used to the two the community's characteristics. whites only. The complaint charges that "the plaintiff and those similarly situated are threatened ty program.

"interlectory and permanent in-junctions restraining the defen-dants from making any distinction The project is being urged by a group of civic minded citizens, since Memphis and the county has procrastinated about making provision

dants from making any distinction based upon color in regard to ser-vice at the airport."

The suit was filed by NAACP legal redress attorney Conrad O. Pearson of Durham, and several other attorneys including NAACP chief counsel Thurgood Marshall of New York or Negro children.

The group has obtained an option on a six-acre site at White-haven-Capleville and Horn Lake Roads, near Geeter school in South. The petition is the first of its kind in this state and stands as a

Shelby county.

Plans for the structure call for acommodations for 25 to 30 chil-

Board directors of the Community Council, which appointed a steer-

There are about six institutions for such white children. However, Negroes who constituted about 200,-

#### a investigation of the murder of a berson Lane and Mt. Moriah Rd Rd Tennessee State The victim, Eddle Johnson, Jr., of 5539 Roberson Lane died in Librarian Eulogized

NASHVILLE—"Steps of the good are ordered by God Himself," said Rev L. L. Haynes in culogizing Miss Rev L L. Haynes in eulogizing Miss Collye Lee Riley, Tennessee State University library faculty member Bishop Wright said he immelast week.

We was being conforced as city law.

Bishop Wright said he immediately returned his ticket and

### **Report Other** Elders May File Serious Charges

of the A. M. Church here can-celled a scheduled trip to Europo last week with his wife to super-vise the 11th Episcopal District of Florida, pending trial of Bishop D. Ward Nichols, who has been relieved of his duties in the wake of tive serious charges against him. Bishop Greene was assigned to Florida by the AME Bishops' Coun cil to supervise the district pending outcome of charges against Bishop Nichols of the 11th Episcopal Dis-trict of Florida. The clergyman is charged with illegal handling of general budget funds; placing bur-den some taxes upon churches and ministers for his own personal gain; disobedience to the Order and Dis-cipline of the AME church; levying

#### TRIPPED OF DUTIES

Bishop Nichols has been stripped of his duties until the issues are settled and the charges given a hearing. The bishop stepped down on his own volition rather than force on the people of Florida

The trial date for Bishop Ni-chols has been set for July 30 at the Mt. Zlon AME church in Jacksonville, Fla. The announcement was made by Bishop R. R. Wright of New Orleans, president of the AME Bishops Council. Bishop
Wright will conduct the hearing.
A committee of five, presided

es against Bishop Nichols and sub mitted them to Bishop Wright. A-bout a dozen other elders are re-Plans were being discussed last bout a dozen other elders are re-week to conduct a \$180,000 campaign to raise funds to house and care for to raise funds to house and care for troversial figue after he was trans troversial figure after he was transferred to Florida in May 1950 from
First Episcopal District in New
York His disagreements with local
leaders catapulted him into the
news and controversy between him
and Dr. William B. Steward, president of Edward, Wetger College

> Police Oust Bishop Wright From Train

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(ANP)—Bishop R. R. Wright, president of the powerful AME Church Bishops Council and presiding bishop of the Eighth AME Episcopal District,

The bishop said the incident oc-curred as he was waiting in a ter-

Chief of Police Jamie Moore

# of the A. M. Church here can-

Enauthorized assessments and mal-administration in office of the

any cloud of supicion, no matter how fraudulent or copricious."

over by Bishop Wright will hear and rule on charges against Bishop Nichols.

MORE CHANGES LOOM

The Rev. M. M. Linsay, a presiding elder of Florida filed charges against Bishop Nichols and with the control of the con

sident of Edward Waters College in Florida, caused more friction. Dr. Steward was dismissed from the AME school three weeks ago.

Council, which appointed a steeling committee about two years ago
to study the needs, has approved
plans for starting the structure in
this city's railroad terminal while
enroute from Philadelphia to New

curred as he was waiting in a ten-minal here during a two-hour lay-over. He said he seated himself in-the general waiting room as he had done before when a policeman approached him and demanded that he leave the terminal because he tribut stort a riot he might start a riot.

confirmed the observation with the statement that this city's dual

Collye Lee Kney, Tennessee State enforced as city law.
University library faculty member
last week.

Final rites for Miss Riley, native
(Continue) on Page Two)

Bishop Wright said he immediately returned his ticket and made plane reservations to New Orleans.

### Alabama Draft Board Ousted Following Induction Failures

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— (ANP)—
The entire Bullock County Draft
Board here was fired last week by
the National Director of Selective
Service in Washington following
its failure to call inductees into
military service because it protested the draft deferment of Fred
D. Gray, part-time unjuster and

Negro bus boycott. Reports in the matter came from the board had been discharged

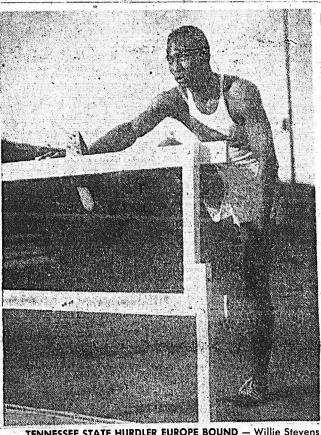
several weeks ago.

Confimation of the board's dismissal came from Gen. Lewis B. Hershey selective service director in Washington. Protests stemming

in this state and many members of the boards resigned their jobs. Then the Bullock board set up a L. K. Andrews, a former member Then the Bullock board set up of the board who announced that

sition." He dismissed the unit when from the board because Gray was to explanation was offered. To deferred from military induction date the board has not yet been reportedly caused the board to re-

# MAY REAGH 350



TENNESSEE STATE HURDLER EUROPE BOUND — Willie Stevens ennessee State University's 1957 Drake Relay high hurdles champion, joins a field of top American track and field athletes for a European tour. Other hurdlers making the trip are Elias Gilbert of North Carolina's Winston-Salem Teachers college, and Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan, both tan stars. Stevens' first appearance will be in Sweden. Ouststanding performances turned in during the National AAU championships in Dayton, Ohio, qualified the athletes for the five-week trip abroad.
(FOTO BY CLANTON III)

The merge resulted during a meet-

in Cleveland, Ohio on June 25.

ings, litanica and prayers were in

keeping with the merge.

Rev. John Marles Mickle is pas-

tor of the local church.

A delegation of 10 from the Second Congregational Church attend-

### Second Congregational Church Hails Denominational Merger

The Second Congregational Church Christian clarches and Evangeli764 Walker Ave., celebrated the for- cal and Reformed Church. The new People from sodden tombs that mation of the United Church of Christ, during last Sunday's services. Topic for the services was below 10,000 local congregations or Christ, Church of Christ, during last Sunday's services was chour 10,000 local congregations or Christian Churches.

The United Church of Christ is a The mer "United Church of Christ." union between the Congregational

### James Ousley Charged **Burglary Rap**

A 21-year-old man was turned ed a recent convention held in Ralover to the state on charges of attempted burglary after a preliminary hearing in city court Wednesday.

The young man, James Ousley of 547 Concord, denied the charge. Det.

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Lt. L. A. Raney said Ousley was vid Turner.

arrested near shrubbery at the adof 586 Alabama complained that sponsored the trip for the delegates. someone was attempting to force They were YADS, Women's Council, open her front door.

Police reported that Ousley was Church School, and Pilgrim Fellow-

arrested near shrubbedy at the address. He was employed by the city sewer department.

The young man suffered injury to his right arm during the arrest.

#### 'Nary Fire-Cracker Shall Be Heard

All will be quiet on the Mem-phis front, come July 4th. "Nary fire-cracker shall be heard" And it is best that they not be seen. Because the police department has announced that arrests will be made wherever fire-crackers are heard or seen.

Chief Macdonald pointed to a city ordinance which makes it unlawful to buy, seil, or give fire-works away

### Hundreds Washed Out To Sea During Vicious Tidal Wave BY BOB CONSIDINE

LAKE CHARLES ,La. - (INS) -Demolished and torn asunder by hurricane Audrey and her vicious tidal wave, Louisiana's Gulf Coast gave up its tragic dead and terror-stricken survivors Saturday to an army of mer-ciful rescue teams.

BULLETIN GETTYSBURG, PA— (INS) — President Elsenhower Saturday or dered "all possible Federal Aid" for Hurricane - Devastated Southwest Louisiana.

The President gave former Civil Defense Director Val Peterson, now at the scene, blank check authority to take all needed steps to care for the survivors and restore communi-

cations and living conditions.
... Urgently needed supplies of food and drinking water were ordered supplied by the President.

Not for more than a week-and perhaps never-will the exact toll of dead from 1957's first hurricane be known. But the number of viotims from the twin assault of mother nature seems almost certain to climb to more than 200. Many bodies are believed to have washed out to sea by receding tides. BODIES IN ICE HOUSES

In the ice houses and other tem-porary resting places in and around little Cameron were at least 150 bodies. The tiny fishing village, appearing as if struck by water-legged H-bombs, became the htroshima of the area devastated by a storm some survivors swear they were not properly warned against.
Uncounted hundreds are still
missing the object of one of the
greatest and most varied mercy
searches in the nation's history.
SODDEN TOMBS
Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast
Charlet with the little description.

Guard units joined with civil de-fense. Red Cross and countless volunteers to pull living and dead

cene as his personal representative former vivil defense adminisator Val Peter blanket authority to do anything he can for survivors of what the Cheif Executive described as (Continue) on Page Two)

### During the first celebration of the union at the Second Congrega-tional church, the hymns, read-Man Critically III After Fall From Truck

well, was in a critical condition at John Gaston Hospital where he ter falling from the rear of a the family from the rear of a moving treek at Lauderdale and Jeferson Sts. . . . The truck was being operated by Louis La Bonfeellie, 31 of 230 N.

Evergreen St. Reeves suffered injuries to the hend

He fell, according to investigat-ing officers, as the driver turned off Jefferson on to Lauderdale.

### Fired Carolina Teachers Must Find New Suit Basis

WASHINGTON-(ANP)-The 17 ther or not he is a member of the new grounds on which to file suit for reenstatement.
This procedure became necessary

atter the Supreme Court ruled on Monday, that the question they raised had become "moot" due to

the repeal of the South Carolina law which they were testing. the repeal of the South Carolina law which they were testing.

The act in question was passed by the South Carolina Legislature cons, even though only one of them in March 1956. It contained a provision which authorized the board

South Carolina school teachers who were fired from their jobs for refusing to state whether they were statement would be summarily dismembers of the NAACP must find missed. Application blanks passed out by

the school superintendent in May. 1950, contained the question as to their membership in the Associa-tion and their desirability of segregation in the schools.

The teachers of Elloree Training was a member of the NAACP. , Upon being told that they would If trustees of any school to de-nand any teacher to submit a sign, they chose the latter and were statement under oath as to whe- not elected the following year,

will be ashamed of the hysteria we have shown over the U.S. Supreme

Court decision outlawing segrega
The educator said that before have shown over the U. S. Supreme
Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools in the future, according to a Berea College
board member who stated that the ruling "caught us short on information about white and colored people in this country."

West of the educator said that before the Civil War there was nothing strange about seeing Negroes and whites worshipping side by side in the same church. He declared that in 1842 the Walnut Street Baptist Church here had a membership of the Negroes and 297 whites.

Shame U. S. Over Integration

board of trustees of Berea College, Berea, Ky., and the author of some 16 books. Dr. Weatherford addressed the Kiwanis Club at the Brown hotel here.

He stated, "the Civil War was fought to free the Negro from political and economic bondage but the state way from it.

maintain its world leadership we have got to see to it that every man has a real chance."

Dr. Weatherford said we will be ashamed of the "hysteria we'te shown over the U. S. Supreme Court decision when we get further away from it.

mation about write and colored people in this country."

The speaker was Dr. W. D. Weatherford, vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Berea College,

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ed the draft deferrment of Fred D. Gray, part-time minister and active attorney in this city's recent rang out from several draft boards

to induct any more men into the service until Gray was called.

Hershey suspended the board glving it 20 days to "explain its po-

The sheriff of Shelby county, Ed Reeves, said a similar law prevails in the county and it would be enforced.

perience that it is wise to consult

look for, and what kind of people we are likely to meet. We shall lose

our bearings, if we read our Western civilization into the Old Testament

and assume that the Israelites were

exactly like ourselves except for

A guide-book is almost superflu-

ous to say, can never be a substi-tute for the personal exploration of

the scene and society it describes. In fidelity to the terms of this book

life military life, civil life, profess-

ional life and religious life and you will find that the author fulfilled his purpose in deepening the under-

their "Arab-type" clothes.

heart of the matter.

Ohio Governor

Honors Churchman

WILBERFORCE, Ohio - Governor

J. Harry Maxwell, presiding elder emeritus of the Ohio Annual Con-

William O'Neill, honored the Rev



By MAUDDEAN T. SEWARD Many of us have felt that would give all our books if we could but see with our own eyes how a single day was passed by a single ancient Jewish, Greek, or Roman family; how the house was opened in the morning; how the meals were prepared; what was said; how the husband, wife, and children went about their work; what clothes they wore, and what were their amuse-

Our book this week does not make any claim to have attained this ideal of intimate portraiture; it attempts, rather, the wider but less searching task of presenting a panorama of Israelite life, as ordinary families knew it from about 1250 to 586 B. C.

The author has tried to write for all who are interested in the Old Testament (except of course, the more than hint at the reasons for key and a cuff link set. learned), but has particularly in reading the Old Testament at all. A Memphian, Crawford received mind boys and girls in the upper Even in the chapter on religious the Associate in Applied Science learned), but has particularly in mind boys and girls in the upper forms of secondary and public schools, students in training colleges freshmen at universities, teachers and, not least, that admirable kind of general reader who wishes to read

### Cockroaches Aid **USDA** Scientists Insecticide Study

The much-maigned cockroach, longtime bane of housewives, is a boon to one group of U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists.
Entomologists and chemists of USDA's Agricultural Research Ser-

vice concerned with insect resistance to insecticides are rearing cockroaches as "guinea pigs" for laboratory experiments.

Many varieties of insects - including the mosquito and house fly
are outwitting man by building up resistance to insecticides almost es rapidly as new insect-killers are turned out. Roaches are proving useful in attempts to solve this resistance problem and also in test-ing new insecticides and other pre-parations needed in the continuing battle against insects.

At least 12 species of cockroaches are being maintained at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md. They range in size from those less than half an inch long to winged giants more than 2 inches in length, introduced into this country from South America. There are native American roaches, the Ger man species, and a variety of "un-desirable allens" from other parts of the world. Of great importance to the research work is the fact that there are strains of one cockroach species that are resistant to insec-ticides as well as species that are

non-resistant.

In laboratory work at Beltsville, covering broad phases of insecticidal and physiological studies, nosches are being used to evaluate household sprays including aerosols to determine their effectiveness and the quantities of insecticide requir-ed and to provide a basis for accurate labeling of these products.

Roaches are also used in the study of other chemical formulations that Among these are repellents and attractants. If sufficiently effective such materials may eventually be-come highly useful means of com-boting insect infestations.

### "PROJECT PAY DIRT" LAUNCHED BY U. S. ARMY

"Project Pay Dirt." a month-long Army-wide intensive campaign de signed to encourage military and ci vilian personnel to submit sugges-tions was kicked off recently at the Memphis General Depot, it was an-nounced by Colonel Ottmar F. Kotick, Commanding Officer.

Army personnel throughout the

world are asked to submit suggestions under the Incentive Awards Program which pays cash awards for all adopted ideas.

In addition, Department of the Army is putting emphasis on sustained superior work performance

awards which are granted employees who perform their duties in a su-

perior manner. The Memphis General Depot which is under the Jurisdiction of the Quartermaster General in Wash ington. D. C. has established an

outstanding record.

During the twelve-month period ending March 31, suggestion awards were given to 0.1 per cent of em-ployees at the Army Depot, as compared with the Quartermaster Corps

average of 5.7 per cent and Army average of 3.8 per cent. Estimated first year savings to the Army as a result of these suggestions during 1956 amounted to more than \$1,000,-

Honorary awards for work per formance and special service, which constitute the other major aspect of the Army Incentive Awards Pro-gram, averaged 1.3 per cent for in-stallations under the Quartermaster General which was exactly the same percentage for all Army installa-tions in continental United States. The Memphis General Depot's av-

erage was 3.1 per cent.

For the three-month period ending March 31, awards were made to 8 per cent of personnel employed Executive Secretary of the Incentive

### **Tennesseeans Win Vocabulary Contest** At Dallas Confab

Tennessee's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, represented by Dover Crawford ir of the Owen college chapter, won first place in the National College Vocabulary contest during the sixth anqual convention at Dallas Tevas

Crawford, who graduated to open the pages of the Old Testainent is, indeed, to enter a foraging territory and its exploration is bound to be fruitless and frustrating unless we discover by a little preliminary study what to expect where the company of the training that the company of the company of

college represented at the national convention held at the Baker hotel in Dallas. Accompanying him to the meeting were Mrs. Donzaleigh T. Patterson, head of the Owen col lege business department and FBLA chapter advisor, and Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham, head of the college's humanities department. At the awards banquet Crawford

received the Gold plaque for first place, a merit certificate for the state chapter and another for himthe author has been able to do no self, a check for \$25, a gold FBLA

Memphian, Crawford received life, precisely because its subject is degree from Owen college, a fast-cveryday religion, he has deatt only growing two-year institution, and in the briefest possible way with the will attend Drake university this

#### Try to sit down and read the Setting of everyday life the scene, the period, Nomadic life, town life, home life, country life, industrial Sen. Hennings **Asks Senate Stand** standing and kindling the imagina-tion of those who wish to get some-where when they read the Old Tes-**On Civil Rights**

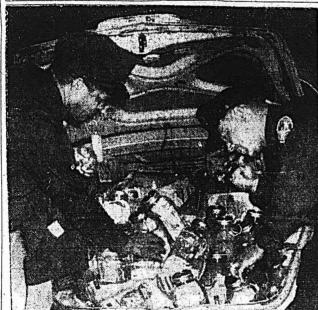
WASHINGTON, D. C. - U. S Call by your Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library today and call for your copy EVERYDAY LIFE IN THE OLD TESTAMENT, by Heaton. Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., (D-Mo.), Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Consti-tutional Rights, recently issued the following statement, following Monday June 24 regular meeting of the

Judiciary Committee:
"I do not believe that the Senate Judiciary Committee should dodge making a decision on federal civil rights legislation in this Congress simply because we succeeded week in placing the House-passed bill on the Senate Calendar. "I do not think the committee

ference of the A. M. E. Church at the Trustee Board Meeting of Wilmembers should crawl out the back berforce University, Wilberforce, door Ohio, recently, by having presented to him an autograph photograph of himself and Rev. Maxwell's long door and leave this important committee business suspended in mid-

himself and Rev. Maxwell's long time friend, Nimrod B. Allen.

The presentation was made by Bishop E. C. Hatcher, President of the Board of Trustees at the Govthe Board of Trustees at the Govther Rev. President of the next committee meeting. However, a majority of committee members world to lay the civil rights. out to honor one of the great personalities of the A. M. E. Church. at today's meeting."



THEY WON'T BUY THIS — Police officers Claude Mundy (left) and H. H. Hooks inspect a huge haut of bootleg whiskey they discovered in an auto parked in the rear of a West Lake Ave. buildsisted of 77 half-gallons of illegal corn whiskey. — (Perry's Photo)

## Whiskey Runners Have Bad Night

ATLIANTA, GA. — (SNS) — — ed at a fings. Alert Atlanta police cracked down again on bootlegged whiskey here Friday night and early Saturday, rounding up nearly 100 gallons of the illicit drink apparently, earmarked for local sales.

The largest single haul was made in the rear of a West Lake building where a dance was being held. Ra-dio Patrolman Claude Mundy and H.H. Hooks seized a total of 38 1-2 gallons from an auto parked in the rear of the building early Satur-

Officers said the vehicle was pointed out to them by Detective Howard Baugh, who had noticed a man leave hurriedly from the car a few minutes earlier. A favorite technique of whiskey runners is to leave cache-laden cars among a large group of vehicles being park-

Corps and 4 per cent for all Army nstallations in continental United

During the "Project Pay Dirt" campaign, each employee will be asked to submit at least one sugges-tion. Award presentations will be made each week for adopted suggestions. The goal of "Project Pay Dirt", according to James R. Dolan,

ed around dances or other eather-

THREE HAULS

Larceny Squad Detectives L.N. Bradley and E.F. Jackson seized three whiskey laden autos late Friday after a complex series of inci-dents.

Officers sald they stopped a 1948 model Chevrolet at Piedmont Ave., and Currier Sts., N.E., at approximately 9 pm. Friday. A motorist, identified as Samuel Hogan, Jr., of R-375. Linden Ave., N.E., was arrested on whiskey charges after six gallons of corn whiskey were found in the vehicle.

A few minutes later, officers reportedly a second vehicle drove up to the intersection and stalled. The back so the Chevrolet could be moved over to the curb. Police parked the confiscated auto, when they noticed the second car rolling down the hill empty. There had been two men in the vehicle when it drove into the intersection, police said.

Becoming suspicious, officers searched the car and found a total of 10 gallons in the car. However, these two officers were

to find still more illegal whiskey
The third confiscation came about 11 p.m. as they followed an auto to at the Memphis General Depot. This Awards Program, is to receive one Fair and Peters St., S.W. The car figure compares favorably with 5 suggestion from every employee hit a guy wire and stopped. Police per cent for the Quartermaster during "Project Pay Dirt". hit a guy wire and stopped. Police Investigating the matter was Atty investigated and found 11 gallons H. T. Lockard.



Airplane Championships held at the Naval Air ning second place in the same division. Station at Chamblee, Flying a model of his own (Perry's Photo)

an event in the Greater Southeastern Model visions. Thurman first competed last year win-

On The Parents' Side

### Watch July 4 Kid Capers; Nan Ruth Noel, 9. He is a member of the Kiwanis. In Atlanta, he will assist in directing the company's traffic operations in its eastern area of Georgia, North and South Caro-lina and Florida. Running, Eating Swimming

(INS Staff Writer)
Fourth of July, like Christmas, seems tailor-made for children. In different ways, the fun of bot b holidays comes chiefly from watch-

ing the kiddies whoop it up.
Outdoor frolics, however, keep a
parent on his guard. Capering kids are too tempted to do too much of everything -- too much running, eating, exploring, swimming -- too much sunshine A National Safety Council spokes-

man warns the most numerous casualties are caused by poison ivy Talk the "Indians" out of darting through foliage or picking plants. and don't let them wander out of sight, Most drownings, he said, come

from plunging in with a full tummy or blundering in over the head

in the vehicle

OTHER HAULS
. Four gallons of corn whiskey werefound in the rear of 98 Bell St., by Vice Squad Dets. W.K. Perry and C.J. Strickland as they searched for law violations. Three and one nalf gallons were seized at R-37 Solomon St., S.E.A search of a vacant apartment at 390 Bedford Pl., N.E., turned up three half pints and three fourths of a gallon were found at 211 Chestnut St., N.E., in

#### Jessee H. Turner

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rery," Turner, said Cunningham told him. You have lived in the South all your life and you know the custom of this community and the south."

Turner said the librarian then vent into a long "story" about what he had done for Negroes, in the last 32 years. The cashier said he told Cunningham that that was irrevelent and he was not interested in anything but using the books from hat library.

Turner said when he asked Cunningham if any Negroes had ever used the library or ever had been issued a library card. He replied, ves, one Negro whom we thought was white used it until we discovered that he was a Negro."

ered that he was a Negro."

Cunningham is reported to have said to Turner you are that insolent one who came in here Saturday

Turner said he replied, "if you have reference to ment in the insolent one." No, Cunningham said, I have reference to you not wanting to

McMann related that his son AN UNFAILING SOURCE

Since then these words have been sliways with me—a steady, unfailing source of courage and inspiration. I treasure them partly for what they say, partly because 1 think of them, truly, as a gift from God.

BY ROBERT H. DENLEY

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — (INS) — Col. John C. Nickerson pleaded guilty Tuesday to 15 counts involving mishandling of guided missile secrets. The surprise plea came shortly after the army withdrew an reference to you not wanting to leave when one of the library work-ers asked you to go. And you wanting her to put her refusal in writring, and you wanting to know her name, reported Turner. He continued "do you call that insolent?"

The sun shone warm and bright on the jumbled, disheveled inundated the sun shore warm and bright on the jumbled, disheveled inundated the sun shore warm and bright on the jumbled, disheveled inundated the sun shore warm and bright on the jumbled, disheveled inundated the sun shore warm and bright on the jumbled, disheveled inundated the sun shore warm and bright on the jumbled.

Cunningham, reportedly related the incident to the nine board-members and he said "the board members sustained our action, unani-

Board members were identified as Walter Chandler, Alfred Mason Wassell Randolph, Horace Hull.
Thomas Wellford, R. A. Trippeer, Vance Alexander, W. F. Murray, E. (Continued From Page 1)

Vance Avenue is too inadequate for that it was inferior to the library at Peabody and McLean. He hasten-ed to add, "if the library assistant at the Vance brance knows what books are wanted by borrowers, she will try to obtain them from "this

The Memphis Public Library is

Turner, a native of Mississippi, is a graduate of LeMoyne College and the University of Chicago, where he obtained a master's degree in public accounting and business administration.

He established residence in Mem phis in 1946 after being discharged from the U.S. Armored Corps after seeing overseas duty as a captain. He lives with his wife and children. on Gill.

Supervised beaches or pools are the best bet, but never to be tried alone or less than one hour after

BOATS TAKE TOLL
Capsized boats take a toll, The
safety expert advises non-swimmers be left ashore or life preservers taken along.

Children, engrossed in pray, can suffer severe sunburn or heat pro-stration before noticing it. The parents must keep tabs especially on a toddler too young to under-stand the cause of his discomfort. June weather can turn some pic-

nic foods into poison. Safety Council data shows the worst offenders are fat meats mayonnaise spreads with eggs, potatoes, tuna or chicken, and other creamy fare. ALTERNATES

Unless these can be served re frigerator-cold, take instead cheese preserved sausages, fresh fruits canned foods and gelatin desserts Green salads are safe if the dress-ing is kept sealed in its jar and mixed only at eating time.

With fireworks, be a spectator,
the safety expert says. Let only the

"pros" handle them. Highway hazards, of course, run high. With school vacation, many

high With school vacation, many families will begin annual trips on roads jammed by holiday driv-ers. The Council spokesman de-

"Celebrate the fourth, but be slive on the fifth. Take no need-

#### **Hundreds Washed** (Continued From Page One)

alamitous" situation

THREAT OF TYPHOID

The threat of that invisible pla-gue-typhoid-forced authorities to order vaccine shots for everyone going into the stricken area, where bloated bodies of men and cattle were still floating-ignored for the time being by rescue teams intent upon saving the living:

Lloyd McMann, assistant managing editor of the Lake Charles American Press, said he estimated the death toll would reach 250 when all the twisted and torn bodies are

Literally hundreds are still miss ing, the object of one of the to get through to help the other opie."

The sun shone warm and bright dated burial ground today. Audrey Long since had passed on and changed into a rainstorm far to the north. But her mark was every where here an everywhere was

### (Continued From Page One)

W Hale, Jr
They serve a life-time and appoint other members to fill vacancies.
Turner said that the library at Vance Avenue is too inadequate for his use. Cunningham also admitted that it was inferior to the library that it was inferior to the library.

The basten of the satisfied until we knows the step over that supply."

Detectives learned the location of Harris." dope cache through James Mack, 27, a guard at the House of Correction since last April 19, who was described as being one of about 10 nushers who received their supplies from Harris, Mack prisoner. He was suspended immediately. WATCH FROM STREET

On Macks information detectives

supported by and large, by public funds.

Turner, a native of Mississippl, is pinpointed the flat in which the cache was held by watching from the street as Harris switched on a When he left, he was again trail-

ed to where he made a sale of one ounce of pure heroin to a police in-

in 1948 at Jackson, Mississippl. He is a native of Corinth and a gradu-ate of Mississippl State college. He ters on foot to a nearby park full and his wife, Florence, have two of shade and swings. We're taking children, Charlotte, 7, and Wayne,

We plan to hike our tour youngs-

of shade and swings. We're taking children, Charlotte, 7, and Wayne, peanut butter sandwiches, potato 4. He and Mrs. Oaks are members of the Bantist Church.



Southern Bell

Lists Memphis

**Personnel Shifts** 

Southern Bell Telephone Com-pany here announced recently sev-

eral important personnel changes in its Memphis traffic department.

W. B. Noel, who has headed up

the company's traffic operations here since June of 1956 has been

Succeeding him in Memphis as Division Traffic Superintendent is O. W. Daniel; who has been district

O. W. Daniel, who has been manager for the company in Nashville. W. M. Baker, Jr., who has served on Noel's staff in Memphia as dial district traffic manager, has been appointed to succeed Daniel as

the Nashville district traffic man

ager. Replacing Baker in Memphis will be J. E. Oaks, who has been on the staff of the Tennessee Traf-

ic Manager in Nashville. All changes will be effective July 1, according to C. E. Cox, state traffic head

Nan Ruth Noel, 9. He is a member

Oaks began his telephone career

Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

Some Simple Words To Live By from each other BY WILLIAM NICHOLS

As a layman, I am not sure I know just what is meant by the term "religious experience." nor do I think I have the right to use it And yet I do know that the words

I am going to give you "came" to me, like a miracle, at a time when I was in very great trouble. ever since, they have been with me,

guiding and helping.

To tell the whole story would be too long and too personal. It is e-

nough to say that it happened a long time ago.

It was during one of those 'down' periods which, I suppose, comes to everybody at some point — a period when everything goes black, and one feels paralyzed by doubt, self-pity and fear.

It was at such a time that my words cappe wearly one morning

words came — early one morning after a night of anguished, tossing semisleept, when it had seemed impossible to find enough courage to meet another day and face up to some heavy responsibilities which lay just ahead

Whether I heard the words, or saw them, I cannot say All I know is that there was a moment when and felt them inside me with and short luminous nitensity — and that moment was a turnion with in my life

The words? Here they are: "Try

that is what gives them power. Somehow they seem to fit me and my everyday life and problems In them there is nothing learned or "literary" or far away. But there is a sort of four-fold lift in

them.

1—First, the word—"try." To me it seems to say: "Look, you aren't supposed to be perfect; you're men do, then you can still try, and try again."

2—Next—"to get through. That

has a double meaning. First it means "get through in the sense of growing up, of finishing, or having done with all those childish doubts, fears and self-worries which hamper an immature personality. Second "get through" means also to break through in the sense of overcoming, or bursting out from that tight confining wall of selfish-ness and egotism which—cuts—somany of us off from the world and

and 10 pounds of undiluted heroin There were 30 one-pound cans of milk sugar, a dilutant, plus other paraphenalia.

When arrested, Harris is said to

the whole idea of losing of forgetting yourself, for someone

or something else.

4—And whom shall we help?
Why, of course—"the other people" These closing words mean much, for they wipe away the idea that anybody is higher or better or holler than anybody else. And the task, the challenge, the op-portunity which God gives us, over and over, day after day, is the cliance to help one another. It is the greatest grace there is.

These then are my words to live by "Try to get through to help the other people. Since I first heard them I know with an absolute conviction that my only true moments of happiness, fulfillment or success have come on those occasions when I have been able to feel their message: To forget my-self (that is, "get through")—and

## Officer Pleads **Counts On Secrets**

espionage charge. ALL COUNTS

ople."

There are such simple plain —
Jane words. So homespun and ordinary. Yet in my case, at least, ing with disobedience of orders and continued the trial, in accordance with military proceduce, to determine the severity of punishment. Nickerson, whose unauthorized

ed widespread public, attention on the Army's fend with the Air Force over control of intermediate range missiles, could receive a maximum supposed just to do your best, to supposed just to do your best, to make an effort—in short, to try—and if sometimes you fail, as all that it would spend the entire of the supposed in the supposed for the supposed to do your best, to sentence of 30 years' imprisonment. The defense announced however, that it would spend to the supposed to do your best, to sentence of 30 years' imprisonment. introducing testimony aimed at mitigating the sentence, which could be as light as a mere official reprimand

dissemination of secret data focus-

DEFENSE SECRETARY Nickerson seeks to prove that he acted from patriotic motives in seeking to show that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's decision giving the Air Force sole control of 1,500-mile range missiles was er-

Counsel for botr, sides ducked newsmen's questions as to whether the 41-year-old colonel agreed to plead guilty to the lesser counts in return for dismissal of the espio

nage charge.
"LENGTHY TESTIMONY

roneous.

Defense attorney Ray Jenkins and Robert K. Bell said Nickerson would take the stand for lengformer.

The raid on the flat was made after a search warrant was secured from Municipal Judge Slater. In the apartment—dirty and barely furnished, they found two jars on a kitchen table containing between a kitchen table containing between the stand for "leng-tung to the figure went up to \$20,000 in cash at the time.

When arrested, Harris is said to Robert K. Bell said Nickerson would take the stand for "leng-tung" testimony and 12 or 15 other witnesses will be called in support of the contention that he acted as a patriot in the tradition of the late Brig. Gen Billy Mitchell.

Use It Or Lose It BY LOUISE LYNOM

Without faith our talent is lost.

Are we using faith and talent in solving racial problems of the world today, as did Js-

ing it?

her people

about teaching to every (reature, race, creed or col-or? or are we los-

Think of Queen Ester a great noble woman who talent in saving used faith and Jews) from de-struction; think

remoted to the firm's general head-quarters in Atlanta where he will serve as general traffic supervisor. of our own Abraham Lincoln, of our own Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest presidents of the United States, who fought to achieve victory for the United States through faith and talent in 1860.

Lincoln had faith that God had given him a deen conviction that Lincoln had faith that God had given him a deep conviction that he had a mission to fulfill for his deep humility and ability to push on in the face of difficulties and

ed most people. His abiding faith as well summed up in this comment after he became president.
"God selects his own instruments to steer the ship through a great

failures that would have discourag-

You, too can be an instrument in

for Southern Bell in Nashville.

Noel is a native Tennessean, a graduate of Vanderbilt, and has been associated with Southern Bell in Memphis on two occasions. In 1936-7 he worked here as a commercial representative. Since returning to Memphis last year he and

## his family have resided at 155 N. Rose Road. The couple have two children, William P. Noel, 18, and On Band After Traffic Death

Guy Lee Bibbs of 177 W. Mc-Kellar, was released under a \$2,500 bond after he waived arraignment before a city court on charge of "second degree murder" (a traffic death) and reckless driving. He waived the arraignment before

Judge Beverly Boushe, Wednesday,

Bibbs claimed he "blacked-out" just before he "caused" a three-way auto collision at Bellevue and Kerr, June 25, which caused the death of J. W Riley, 68, of 985 E. McLemore, J. W. Riley, 68, of 98h E. McCellinte, and injured Riley's wife, Turah M., 68, and their grandson, 10-year-old Richard Lindsay, as well as De-Wayne Scott, 26, of 673-D Somerville Drive of the third auto. Bibbs, truck driver for the Krog-

er Company, reportedly told police that he had taken sleeping pills about 4 o'clock that morning after about 4 o clock that morning after he experienced restlessness which prevented him from sleeping. He also stated he was subjected to dizzy and fainting spells. FOR SOME ONE ELSE

3—The next words—"to help'—
speak for themself. They sum up employed by the Kroger Company

six years, said he did not recall any event which led up to the fatal crash. He also claimed he was sub-

jected to epilepsy.

However, two physicians who had treated him, one a company doctor, said they were unaware of tpileptic condition

#### Tennessee State (Continued From Page One)

Forest, Miss., who succumbed months' illness, were held in the Clark Memorial Methodist Church where she was a member Presi-dent W. S. Davis and Dr. William J. Simmons juniversity minister, participated. Remains lay in state at the church prior to the service Burial took place in Sherman Hill Cemetery, Forest, Miss.

Miss Riley, who was associate professor of library service at the University, earned her degrees at Clark College, Atlanta, Ga, Hamp-ton Institute, and Ohio Wesleyan University. She was librarian at Clark before coming to Tennessee State. A dedicated student, her scholarship performance was re-warded by a Rosenwald Scholar-ship. Miss Riley was distinguished for qualities of dependability, co-operation, and loyalty.

## Ghana Gets New Governor-General

LONDON — (NNPA) — Queen Elizabeth has appointed the Earl of Listowel as Governor-General of Ghana to succeed Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, Buckingham Parles announced. Lord Listowel, a Socialist peer,

was the last Secretary of State for India and Burma. He relinquished these posts when India and Pakis-tan became Dominions in 1947 and when Burma became a separate independent state in 1948. He Secreary of State for Colonial Affairs from 1948 to 1950.

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sus when he went

#### NATIONAL LINKS, INC. MEET IN ATLANTA

YOUR COLUMNIST" is writing to you again this week from the "Gate-Way to the South", Atlanta, where Links, Inc. have been lavishly entertained. Links and Connecting Links, Inc. (husbands) and Babber Links (children) came from coast to coast, and from all of the larger cities in the country.

and Mrs. Frederick McLendon (Link

but the bar was in a sunken garden.

Friday we were unbelievably shocked after a city tour when we pulled into the huge country estate

grounds (of many acres) of Dr.

and Mrs. Frederick McLendon (Link and Connecting Link) where s barbecue and patio party was held The house is the prettiest that I

have seen and this was the opinion of others, all who marvelled.

The huge split level house is also

one gets inside. . . Lets place a

stairs birch panneled garages that

area (that extends itsself into the

huge rumpus room and bar room)

also looking out over the colorful

area that has been landscaped as

of the bar. . . . we found the older McLenden boy's bachlolor apart-ment and it was a beauty. Upstairs can not be described. . but I must

tell you that the massive living and dining area (looks like peach

ice cream and takes on a French and Hollywood look. . . . while the

lower level rumpus rooms take on

a modernistic trend with tropical

flowers growing around in brick planters. The pink kitchen runs into

a split level breakfast nook that

we mentioned before. All of the bed rooms (all that have private

baths) took every person's breath. The next surprise was a "guest quarters" that is also a family

that we found one of Dr. and Mrs. McLendon's relatives playing the

organ who kept up beautifully with

pool where over 500 guests marvel-led. The famed Mrs. Freddie Hen-

derson, was narrator, and models

porch and down a side stairway that leads to the pool where models showed off the latest in Latin American and Persian styles. The

show was put on by Mr. William Harper Jr. (an expert from Nash-

Our next affair was the swanky

New York City, spoke. . . .

A BRUNCH on Sunday morn

sit high on a hill was the setting

for our last affair. . . This too was the last word leaving visitors again for a shock.

DR. AND MRS. P. Q. YANCEY HONOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Both Dr. and Mrs. P. Q. Yancey

(Link and Connecting Link) were

gracious and precious with each and every guest when they enter-

is centered by a long white hrick ranch hou-e...((1818) were the ranch all over the country... and all of them marvelled. One (and most of the out-of-town guests) just can not imagine Negroes livers the true transfer of the country of the country

ing in such select areas as sur-round these estates. The Yancey home too is unbelievably beauti-

NATIONAL OFFICERS

ville and New York). It was here

fas as we could see. .

and Hollywood look.

run off of a winding drive. . . food was served inside and

Link Johnetta Kelso, with whom I traveled, and I have been extended many, many courtestes from so many of our old friends and from Links. First may I tell you that the A I. Thormson's (she you that the A. L. Thompson's (she is Ree a former Memphian and of the late Mr. M. S. Sturart and (He the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and Head Southeastern Housing along with other members of their family have been jewels, from the time we stepped off the plane. Ree, her pretty young daughter Lynn whom when she danced in Memphis for the Sigmas) and her friend,

know you would be interested backed by a kidney shaped swimin knowing about the Thompson's new home. The imposing brick stands on a corner of a beautiful circle where all of the homes take one's breath with the first look. You enter from the front split level or may enter from the side two-car garage that is 300k of a yacht. This (may I say built on to the home, as most of s a pale pitk breakfast nook when the garages are here, with the electric beam. . The 6-bedroom .4 bedroom place is pretty and that's for sure. The three pretty youngsters, Lynn 17 and a college sophemore. . Joy 13 and Roy sopnemore. . . . Joy 13 and 1031 10, have rooms and a bath upstairs

to themselves. ... The guest quarters that over-look a small lake in the back where Mr. Loather's summer house from's, has a perfect setting. The large back sunporth runs into the dining area where the glass walks are directly off the patio and fronts the lake too. One hardly knows where to sit because I have failed to tell you about the base-ment rumpus room. Nor have I mentioned A. L.'s sweet little aunt. Mrs. Alice Plummer, who was also

We can never finish thanking Mr and Mrs. C. A. Scott the is General. Manager of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate that owns the Nation's only Negro Daily for over 25 years in Atlanta and the Memphis World along with other publications) for all of the courtesies extended .

The Atlanta Daily World station wagon was at our service as many times as we called it and so wa times as we caused it and so that Mr. Culbreath of the Atlanta Daily World, who drove us. He went all out. as always going all out every day was Mrs Lucille Scott who is a friend to both of us. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, III, Mr. and Mrs Russell Simmons (she the former Ruth Scott). Much of Sunday for me was spent with the O. A. Scotts and their two pretty little daughters, Jocelyn and Portia at their lovely hill side Hunter Road home and the Russell Simmons's new French style home that simply took my breath. The entire back being done in glass over-looking a patio. There is hi-f. music throughout. But I got another blow when we entered the huge upstairs bed room where the tall bed with steps faces a marble fire place and is extended by a huge and the prettiest dressing room that it has been mine to see.

#### ATLANTA IS TOPS

The hundreds of elaborate homes The nuncreus of elaborate nomes all grouped together in A-zoned neighborhoods and this Atlanta society is elegant. Sessons for the Links were held on the Atlanta University campus where many guests were housed. Others stopped at that fabulous Walubage. guests were housed. Others stopped at that fabulous Waluhape Alpartment hotel and at many of the elaborate homes that seem to range from \$25 000 to over a hundred thousand dollars (I am told) and this may be putting it mild. Especially were the Links who came from the North shocked to see So

#### much beauty. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Our first social Thursday was an elaborate reception at the camp-us mansion of President and Mrs. Rufus Clement on the Atlanta University campus. It was here that we first got together with Memphians and many of our other friends. Among those we ran into were Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, who device down. Mrs. J. E. Burke. were Mr. and Mrs. Mass. J. E. Burke. who drove down; Mrs. J. E. Burke. our delegate from Memphis, Mrs. Addie Jones and "Yours Truly" who ran into Mrs. T. M. R. (Helen) ran into Mrs. T. M. R. (Releft)
Howard who now resides in Chicago. Mrs. Sidney Smith ( the
former Miss Weldon Sugarmon
and with her were Mrs. Jane Latham and Mrs. Ruth Richards. ... And Mrs. G. W. S. Ish of Little

tained a group of their friends who came to the "The Athens of the South" (and Atlanta is just that) We were shocked over the beauty of the very large estate of Dr and Mrs. Richard Hackney (Link and with a swanky party...for over 85 guests Saturday night..Among the Connecting Link) where we were honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker who were the Yanentertained at the first party. . . I Maken Walker who were the Yan-cey's house guests for the conven-tion...Again we got a pleasant shock as we pulled up a steep hill to the hill-side Yancey estate that



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where a bar was set. Waiters walk ed through the crowd all evening even though a long table was set up near the bar. The pretty Mrs. Yancey (she

The pretty Mrs, Yancey (she Johnnie) who was assisted in ecciving by Dr. Yancey, and Mrs. A. L. Thompson were an exquisite white satin original that was a dorned in pearls.

Among the many guests attending the party were of course Mr. and Mrs. Walker, honorees, Mrs. Julian Kelso and Jewel Gentry from Memphis Mrs. Sidney Smith. Mrs. Jane Latham and Mrs. Ruth Richards of St Louis, Mrs. T. R. M. Howard, and Mrs. Emma Willis, from Chicago ... Mrs. Emmie Taylor of Hampton, and Mrs. A. Noran, wife to the president of Hampton Institute...Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, out-going National President of the Links, Inc., who halls from "Phily" Mrs. "Polly4" Wheaton of Lynchsburgh newly elected National President of the Links Mrs. Charles ming pool where dressing rooms and a play room are found under a very long patio and dance pervillion. One immediately notices and Hayes, Niagara Falls, Dean and Mrs. Redd of Fisk University: and Mrs. Bernice Martin, National Vice President of the Links, from Blueextended pannelled area that was topped by a rounded glass all round (ups airs) that took on the

Other guests were Mrs. G. W. S Ish of Little Rock; Mrs. Gwendol-yn Hickenbocken of Bluefield; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes Alice Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Jarrott, Mrs. Alice Foster, Mrs. Yursula Murrell, Mr. Athenaise Hill Mrs. M. Hudson Rosemany Holloman all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Helen Ayer of St. Petersburgh, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Walker of Winscame Mr. and Mrs. Doulgas Henry, Mrs. Vivian Deamon, Mrs.J. Mrs. Vivian Deamon, Mrs.J. Can-nady, Mrs. Ethel Caliman, Dr. and Mrs. Lous Hubbard, and Mrs. Vera Edwards, and Mrs. John W. Works from Fisk University and Mrs. Alexander of Detroit.

#### ATLANTA GUESTS

Among the Atlanta guests attending were Mr. and A. L. Thomp son, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hender son, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Westerfield, Dean and Mrs. Whitney Young, Dr. and Mrs. Thoman Jarrett, Mr. and W. D. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shorter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Marks Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert De-lorme. Miss W. White, sister to the late distinguished Walter room upstairs with its private bath looking out over the pool. . and a terraced upstairs porch. It was here White; Mr. Norris Herndon, pre-sident of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company; Mr. Walter Smith Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Mr. Baldwin Burroughs, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hackney, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick MoLendon. the orchestra that played on the dance spot back of the swimming

FASHIONS

Pretty and talented Lynn was to us in Atlanta by Mr. and Mrs. one of the models and dancers who one of the models and dancers who was formerly in Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Greene of the Atlanta Life; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowlkes and hailed from an upstairs on to the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas whose Kelso and I attended an after party with Link Harriett Walker and Connecting Link Maceo Wal-

## that Lynn danced on the terrace to Latin American notes.

THE HOLLYWOOD COMMUNformal at the Waluhaje where we met the real Atlanta society that dance at the Foole Homes Auditowe found can not be touched any place. . . The banquet was also olegant with Dr. Benjamin Mays speaking. Dr. Fred Patterson. Street.

Reeves is club reporter.

### Link Margaret Hawkins, our National President, presided. You may also be interested in knowing that Mrs. "Polly" Wheaton of Virginia was elected as our New National President. Colored Women's Club Re-Elects Mrs. Adams

Mrs. M. L. Adams was re-elect-ed and installed as president of the Memphis City Federation of Colored Women's clubs, during the fin-al meeting of the club-year which ing at the spacious and huge beau-tiful home of Link Sadye Powell and her sisters twin home that was held at the Lelia Walker Club House, last Tuesday (June 25) Other Officers elected and installed were:

> Mrs. Delorse Perry, first vice president; Mrs. G. S. M. Young second vice president; Miss F. M Jones, secretary; Mrs. B. D. Robin son, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. H. Lavender, treasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, parliamentarian; Mrs Mary D. King, chairman of the ex-

> And the following persons were appointed:

ecutive board.

Mrs. M. L. Robinson, supervisor of Junior girls; Mrs. F. M. Jones, club reporter, Mrs. L. E. Brown, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Leslie Taylor, Mrs. Mar. L. Taylor were also appointed to the program committee. Other ap-pointments will be announced in pointments will be announced in September when club meeting will

Reports by delegates State Convention in Murireesboro. Than, were heard by members "It was the greatest convention ever," said the delegates. Mrs. M. Robinson was in charged ful... Guests mingled in the long transportation the living and dinning area..to the litransportation during the trip to

brary, the down stairs rumpus room and on out to a large and Mrs. Leslie Taylor presided dur-colorful back Georgian sun-porch ing the election.



visitors enjoying Links' formal dance Friday nite at Waluhaje Ballroom were, left to right: Mrs. Joseph Sansom, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Atty. Sansom, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Dr. Joseph Walk-tives. Mrs. Walker is executive of Memphis' Unier, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Maceo Walker and versal Life Ins. Co. -- (Perry's Photo)



FIRST LINKS TO REGISTER -- First delegates to Ohio; Mrs. Pauline, Weeden, Lynchburg, Viregister for the ninth assembly of the National ginia; Mrs. Maude Reid, Miami, Florida; Mrs. Links, Inc. meeting in Atlanta, check in with
Mrs. Norulcate Downing of Newport News, Virbegin their business sessions today. The theme ginia, National Corresponding Secretary. Left of the convention is "Links" Responsibility in to right are: Mrs. Grace Walker, Youngstown, Establishing Intercultural Relations.

## Links Get Official Welcome To Atlanta

For three days last week Atlanta Links laid out the red carpets or the National Links, their husbands (the connecting Links) and their children, which during the morning session on Friday was fast climbing toward the three-hundred mark.

The contingent of this cultural, and Treasurer Fairfax Holmes, ctvic and social body displayed a Financial Secretary Hazel Reid, composite picture of superb charm, Southern, Eastern Western and poise, dignity, pulchritude and fetch ing attire with all but three of the enty-one chapters represented in Dean Sage Hall, Presiding was National President Mrs. Margare Hawkins of Philadelphia.

MAYOR HARTSFIELD

Extending an official welcome to the assembly was Atlanta's Mayor William B. William B. Hartsfield who high: lighted the advantages of the city as well as its accessibility, importance as a distribution point and a

speaking. Dr. Fred Patterson. Street.

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On Behalf of the University Center, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University Center, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University and is scheduled to be held at the home of Atlanta University and is scheduled to be held at the home of Atlanta University and is scheduled to be held at the home of Atlanta University and is scheduled to be held at the home of Atlanta University and is scheduled to be held at the home of Atlanta University and interest and interest in the president Mrs. Joanna Handy of 2390 Devoy Ave. Mrs. Sarah L. Reeves is club reporter. financial strength and interesting facets of the University Center. He introduced Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse college; and presented E. M. Martin, Atlanta Life Insurance official.

'The assembly was initially greeted by Atlanta's chapter president Mrs. Ernestine Brazeal who acknowledged greetings and flowers from num erous organizations and introduced the mayor who received a standing ovation.

Esmeralda Hawkins, chairman Southern Area, Rocky Mount, N. C., who stated, among other things, that "we will be more enriched for

our coming".

Introduced was Mrs. Jessle Vann of the Pittsburgh Courier, who came to Atlanta four years ago to make the chapter. Other platform figures presented were Recording Secretary. Begine McAlliston of Secretary Bernice McAllister of Cleveland, Ohio; and National Vice President Bernice Martin of Bluefield. West Virginia, Invocation and devotions were by the Rev Samuel Williams pastor, Friendship Bap-tist church; and Chaplain Willa Evans of San Francisco.

Following a short recess, the morning session continued with the pledge by Mrs. Marge Harper; the roll call and seating of delegates by National Corresponding Secre-tary, Norvleate Downing of New-port News, Va., and the rules gov-erning the 1957 assembly of Link Georgia Schanck, Orlando. da. Minutes were read by National Recording Secretary Bernice Mc-Allister of Cleveland, Ohio. The as-

sembly heard the president's mes-Reports were made by the National officers and area chairmen by the officers already mentioned

### Affirm College Integration Edict LAKESIDE, Ohio - The North

East Ohio Conference of the Metho-dist Church reaffirmed its stand on integration in its 19th session that mct here June 18-23, with Bishop Hazen G. Warner of Columbus, presiding. Central area chairmen Esmeralda Hawkins, Prudence Trying, Ursula

**Ohio Methodists** 

The following resolution, presented by members of the North-East Ohio Conference of the Area Committee of the Transfer of Lexington Churches, was unanimously adopted.

"The North-East Ohlo Conference reiterates its previous stand on the matter of relationships of individual churches and congregations within the Ohio Area.

"We therefore reaffirm our invi-R. C. Frackney, treasurer; and other members Mesdames E. G. Bowden, W. S. Cannon, R. E. Clemient, A. B. Cooper, G. E. DeLorme, W. N. Harper, M. L. Jackson, S. M. Lewis, members of either the Ohio, Consultation of the control within the state of Ohio, to become Methods, S. M. Lewis, members of either the Ohio, Consultation of the convention, but their hotel reservations were ignored.

A. B. McCoy, F. E. McLendon, L. Gerence of the North-East Ohlo D. Milton, C. W. Powell, F. A. Conference of the Ohio Area."

Toomer, M. J. Wartman, W. D. Thomas and P. Q. Yancey. Traveling in Beirut and not present was Mrs. A. J. Allison.

The conference unanimously voted in favor of accepting the Simpson Methodist. Church. Steubenville. Mis. A. J. Allison.
The afternoon session was pre-Ohio of the Lexington Conference sided over by the national president followed by reports from Committee Chairmen Hazel Reid, Pauline Weeden Wirley Page 201 line Weeden. Vivian Jones and Thelma Austin.

During the sessions Link songs were led by Atlanta Chapter memwere led by Atlanta Chapter members Clara Y. Hayley and Jessie
M. Wartman with announcements Steubenville Church.

### NAACP Legal Staff Pledges Fight On South's "Barratry"

DETROIT, Mich. staff of the NAIACP this week pledged a "fight to the finish" on the new Dixie interpretation of barratry, designed to prevent the association from backing civil rights suits in Southern states

by Link Johnnie Yancey

Murrell and Bessie Simpson, respec-

Presiding after lunch was Atlanta

Chapter President Ernestine Bra-

zeal who introduced the local Links

Mesdames C. It. Johnson, co-ordi-

nator: C. R. Vates vice president

C. L. Shorter, secretary, Miss M. V. White, corresponding secretary; E. M. Martin, financial secretary;

AFTER LUNCH

Barratry is a law that bars mem-bers of the legal profession from instigating law suits for personal

The NAACP contends that a number of Southern states have re-defined barratry in such way as to block the hiring of lawyers by an organization or any individual other than the plaintiff directly involved in the suit.

Such laws, according to Robert I. Carter, NAACP general counsel, make it impossible for the associa-tion to defray the costs of desegregation and other civil suits. The been challenged and hearings are plaintiffs in these cases," Mr. Carter declared, "seidom have suf- in Richmond, Similar laws in other

- The legal | ficient funds to finance their own

INTIMIDATION ATTEMPT

Continuing Mr. Carter said "These laws are an attempt to intimidate the legal profession with the threat of disbarment if they are retained by the NAACP to bring court action to secure the rights of colored citizens." of colored citizens.

"Seventy-five lawyers from 25 states attending this meeting (Mon-day) agreed that they would not be intimidated by thei threat.

"They expressed the determina-tion to continue efforts to secure implementation of the Supreme Court's desegregation rulings. They agreed to challenge the laws and this re-definition of barratry in the federal courts.

"Already, the Virginia laws have

### MEMPHIS PLAYGROUNDS

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, July 3, 1957

BY BETTYE HUNTER Last week found boys and girls articipating in league play and

the pet shows.
This week will also find them participating in league play and the special day which will feature pa-triotle programs.

CASTALIA

Castalia playground opened Jnue 25 with a grand total of 60 kids with the help of parents and the program can be a big success. William Ross is the supervisor. Luretha Harris was first prize

winner in the pet show and the winners in the tournament were Harry Johnson 12, and Eugene King

BOOTHE

We did it. . . we defeated Kan-sas to kin honors on our first league day. We are looking for-ward to meeting Lincoln School Monday DUNN AVENUE

We lost to Melrose at Lincoln Park. However, our team showed

good spor'smanchip.
We are holding a Bathing Revue
on Tuesday July 9 at 5:30 p. m.
'Miss Dunn and Mr. Dunn' will be selected during a Revue, Tuesday

Winners in the Pot Show were Leroy Biker, first; Deola Watkins second; and Max Hill, third.

#### DINCOLN

Gwendown Seveson won first place in the Pet Show. Others par-ticipating included Augus a Sharkey, Haward Sharkley, George Hall,, Sandra Davis, Wilhe Carter, Ea-gene Herron, C. McDouald, P. Free-man, James Williams, William man, James Williams, William Mitchell, C. Hughes, and James LeMOYNE

First place winner in the Pet Shew was Andrew Well's dog "shae" —second place was Arma Cobb's turtle, and Fannie House's para-

Robert Todd and Dora Anderson were prize winners in the washer tournament.

LotMayne defeated eBale Play-ground in many games Wednesday This week, we will compete with

#### DIXIE HOMES

Thusrady is the d ay we will ave our patriotic program. L. E. BROWN

Pet Show winners were Cecil Lincoln, the grand champ; Joyce Lincoln, Darrington, Janes and Al-Athletic Day, Wednesday at the Foote Homes. Both teams were Lene Westbrook.

League Play began here last week We competed with Lincoln. Wil-liam McNeal with his pet chicken "Chico" was first place winner at the Pet Show; James Franklin and his dog were second; Dorothy Sutton and her dog "Randy" took 3rd

Frank Reed was winner in the washer tournament. Willie Bratcher was runner-up.

We will play Dunn this week.

BEALE PARK

Jerome Moore of 225 S. Fourth

states will also be tested.

"Our fight to secure compliance with the Supreme Court decisions will continue unabated throughoutthe South," Mr. Carter concluded.

against the NAACP in Alabama, Louisiana and Texas. Since the state offices in these states were enjoined, however, the association has won appeals. The NAIACP is again functioning in Louisiana and

#### Ministers File Suit Against Dallas Hotel

Five Detroit Negro ministers hav entered a \$50.000 federal court suit against the Statler Hotel in Dallas Texas, because it "refused rooms after confirming reserva-

show out.
We plan to have a big time this

week with League Play. . . . . With Dixie Homes. We will also have a paddle tennis tournament and a patriotic program.
PATTERSON

St., was champ at washer tourna-men t Rain also washed our pet

Winners in the Pet Show were Ralph Williams, first; Johnny An-derson, Mattiet Charrett, Eddia

#### HYDE PARK

Walls.

League play began with Wash-ington last Tuesday. De took all the wins. Some of our outstanding girl players were Dorothy Jackson, Ruby Lewis, A. Robinson, Mattie Craft, Olivia Craft, Willie Craft, Bolty Sanders, Mary Duant, Carolyn Wilson, V. Mix, Jackle Pastell, Barbara Cash, Carol Brown, Jackle Smith and P. Clemmons.

Winner of the washer tournament was Clyde Lemons. We are looking to a wonderful patriotic program.

#### WASHINGTON

Pot Show winners were Herman Harris of 1095 Perce, who received medal from the Humane Society He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Maxwell. The six stars of the week were Cleo Price, Anila Jackson, Erma Moore, Mary Alice Gibson, Dorothy Stokes and Herman Harris.

We played Lincoln Park, but some of the games were postponed because of rain. The pet show winner was Louise

Danter. Washer Tourney winners were Linda Olives. and L. Butler. We hiked to Dixle Homes for a day of fun. Our outstanding chil-dren last week were Gwendolyn

Townsel 570 Jackson, the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Tounsel. She was Westly Harris of 469 N. Fifth St. son of Mrs Mattie Harris was win-ner of the boys' washer tourney

Judges for our pet show were C. Smkh, Mr. Ernest White and Mr. Johnnie D. Painter, Winner of a medal was Mildred Ratliff of 564-backson. Her winning pet was "pooche" a cute little two-month old puppy. MELROSE

#### Winners of the Pet Show were D Westbrook first: Eddie Brown, second; and John E. Wilson

Lawrence Taylor was the winner of the washer tournament Charles Reed was first place winner in the Pot Show with his doy "Joe."

Juduges were Mrs. Knight, Miss

NEW CHICAGO Robert L Sims won the washer tourney. Runners-up were Melvin Brooks and Robert Matthews.

This week we have planned many interesting events. Our paddle Tennis Tourney will be held Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. And we travel to Klondyke Tuesday for Athletics

#### ORANGE MOUND

The pot show brought a display of parakeets, rabits, dogs and other animals. Did someone say a cow Showed up for the show? "Lassic, the collie of Ridley An-

Barratry charges were in the derson III won ist place Veronica forefront of the states actions. Allen's white rabbit won second which won temporary injunctions place Arbur Lee Smith's parakeet was also a winner. Yolanda Ander-son "fish" also won.

### ROBERT HAWZE | PLAYGROUND NEWS

Last Friday was the day of our annual Pet Show. We are very proud of the fact that so many people came out to join us, and extending our thanks to the boys and girls who brought out their parts to the total part in our pets; to those who took part in our play, "Crazy Red," and the dance group who rendered their version of "Cunadian Sumset."

This week we are asking you to be present for our Fourth of July

nt to practice every Monday and

Wednesday. Our next game is July the eleventh.

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### MY WEEKLY SERMON

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

all races, all nations. Jesus was born for Rome had enslaved Palestine, of a Jewish maiden; but we sel- To the Jew the first task of a true dom think of Jesus as Jewish. His patriot was to hurl defiance at that life was "into all the world." It did intruding power. No such defisince not matter to Jesus who you were, ever fell from the lips of Jesus. Jesus' great job was to have God's
love pass across racial, national and
sex barriers. It was a Negro who
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helped Jesus bear his cross up calwhite man in the white man's absense, or else be called "Uncle Tom."

Kappa Alpha Sorocity. of a Roman soldier that brought But maybe our greatest enemy is him great joy. It was a member of sin. Sin separates us from God. Sin a despised race that Jesus held up segregates us from the Almighty.

as an example.

Jesus never preached beyond the boundaries of his Israel, yet he fore as a Godless thing to belittle one's When one masters the devil in his own country, one's own race. It is almost as Godless to be-little other master-piece of patriotism. To be brevely seed as was lessy is the almost as Godless to be-little other master-piece of patriotism. To be people. It is unchristian to use hubbravely good, as was Jesus, is the miliating expressions as "Nigger" or very crown of patriotism.
"Nigra" or "Darkey" or "Spook." It on the natal day of our great is likewise wrong to use expressions land America may we cry out to "Yap, Dago. Wop, Chink." For we are all God's children and all of Carlis athidren heat feelings. God "Let my repole go." May we let go."

was his recognition that one's worst ed.

THE PATRIOTISM OF JESUS
TEXT: The Life of Jesus Christ.
The patriotism of Jesus was a gainst spiritual wickedness." To world wide patriotism It included the Jew the great enemy was Rome.

To the average Negro the great

God's children have feelings. God "Let my people go." May we let go loves us one and all and we must those things that bind us, that hinlove all people. Love is like sugar der us. Sometimes we enslave our-ticky Lake the court sweetens the cup of bitterness.

A feature of Christ's patriotism chains that we ourselves have forg-

### Miss Collye Lee Riley Funeral Rites Held In Nashville, Tenn.

mons, the university minister. Burial was in Sherman Hill cemetery, Forest, Miss., her native home.

She died in a Nashville hospital following a six-month illness.

Miss Riley, who was associate professor of library service at the university, earned her degrees at Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., Hampton Institute, and Ohio Wesleyan university. She was librarian at Clark before coming to Tennessee State. A dedicated student, her scholar-



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Participating in the rites were Dr. Dr. W. S. Davis, president of the university; and Dr. William J. Simmons, the university with the property of the university with the control of the c retary of the Wesleyan Service Guild

pha Sorority, having served on the directorate as director of the Southeastern Region and an officer in the local AKA graduate chapter; Blue Triangle Branch YWCA, Non-Pareil art and Study Club; Matron's Progressive Club, and the Garden

Her professional memberships inluded the American Library Association, the Association of College and Reference Librarians, Catalogers and Classifiers Division of ALA. Nashville Cataloguers Club, Nash-ville Library Club, the Tennessee Education Congress, the National Education Association, and the American Teachers Association.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Alberta Griffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Amanda M. Carter, Jackson, Miss.: Mrs. Lela M. Earley, Bakersfield, Calif.: Miss Mary R. Riley, Lake, Miss.; four brothers, Dave Riley, Detroit, Mich.: Charles Pr Riley and Malcolm T. Riley, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Freeman G. Riley Lake, Miss.; six nieces, three nephews, and a cousin. Dr. Walter A. Flowers, of Nashville:

### Predicts Passage Of Bill To Bar New York Housing Bias

NEW YORK —(NNPA)— City Council Majority Leader Joseph Council Majority Leader Joseph
T. Sharkey predicted this week
that the bill to bar racial discrimination in private housing would
pass, in amended form within a

Mr. Sharkey underscored the bitpass, in amended form within

The Brooklyn Democrat, whose influence has been credited with slowing up the bill in committee, promised speedy action to eight civic and religious groups that con-ferred with him for an hour at City Hall.

The spokesman for the visitors was the Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church in Brooklyn and Vice president of the Urban League of dent of the Urb Greater New York.

Mr. Sharkey said the bill would



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Miss Eula Mae Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Hargrove, and Theo-James Danzy, exchanged wedding yows, in the First African Baptist

Church last week.

Before an altar of smilax, fern. palms, and white gladioli, chrysan-themums, and tapers, Rev. O. S. Harvey officiated at the double ring

The bride's three attendants were Mrs. Mabel C. McBride, matron of honor, and Misses Elna Burion and Mabel Saunders.

William Sounders served Mr Danzy as best man. Groomsmen were Samuel Gordon and James Edward

is Kappa Alpha Sorority. Mr. Danzy, a veteran who saw

service in Korea, is a senior at Tennessee State University in Nashville where he is student photographer in the Bureau of Public Relations. Assisting the bride's mother with the wedding reception were: Mrs. Bettye L. Long, Mrs. Rosenau Rol-lard and Mrs. Clarence Watkins (the bride's aunts), Mrs. James Gainey Mrs. Mack McCrackin, Miss Pinkye Wade, Mrs. Curtis Hosea, Mrs. George Jackson, Miss Inez Stoker, and Miss Lucy Hargrove, the

Following a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake the couple is residing

bride's aunt.

Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. Clarence Watkins, Nash-ville, Tenn., Mrs. Lucille Williams, Charles, Linda and Lavern Williams. Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Ludie Hen-derson and Mrs. Annie Walker, Panama City, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Fannie Waites, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rower, Miss Jean Banks, Birmingham, Ala., Miss Muriel A. Chaney, Mr. Jimmy Watson, Berry, Ala., Mrs. Easter Hobson Barker, Fayette, NASHVILLE — Final rites for was distinguished for qualities of deMiss Collye Lee Riley, Tennessee State University library faculty member, were conducted by Rev. L.
L. Haynes at Clark Memorial MethL. Haynes at Clark Memorial MethSee (Methodist) Conference as secSee (Methodist) Conference as secTenn.

### Links President vice, she was affiliated with the local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women; Alpha Kappa With \$7,500 Check

DETROIT, Mich-(NNPA)- The Wednesday night meeting of the National Advancement of Colored People was highlighted by the un-scheduled appearance of Mrs. Mar-garet Hawkins, president of Links, Inc., a national women's organiza-

tion.
Mrs. Hawkins, enroute to the club's annual conclave in Atlanta, Ga., presented NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins with a check for \$7.500.

The amount brought Links contributions to the association to a total of \$36.500 in three years. Pre viously, the organization has do-nated \$29,000 to the NAACP life membership fund.

"In 1953, at our San Francisco meeting," explained Mrs. Hawkins, we passed a resolution which we passed a resolution which pledged at least one life membership of \$500 for each of our 71

In accepting the check. Mr Wilkins stated that the action of the Links had stimulated organi-zations all over the country, and that financial support is being re-ceived which heretofore had not een expected

M. Isaacs, of Manhattan, Republican minority leader, and sponsor

ter fueding that has broken out over the bill, even among its spon-sors. Mr. Brown recently accused Mr. Sharkey of throwing a "monkey wrench" into councilmanic ma-

chinery to hold up the bill.

Mr. Sharkey reportedly told the delegation that the chief amendment he favored would be to set up an enforcement agency like the Mayor's Commission on Intergroup Relations, to screen complaints from persons who charged that landlords had discriminated against



tor of Atlanta Links, pins the identification tag on Mrs. Helen Quialess, a delegate to the ninth assembly from Toroboro, North Carolina, while Mrs. Carrie Johnson (C), founder of the Atlanta chapter, looks on. — (Perry's Photo)

## Site of Methodists Leadership School LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The St. Louis Arca Leadership School of

**Philander Smith** 

The Methodist Church will be held here at Philander Smith College, July 2-7, with the Rev. Maceo D. Pembroke, St. Louis, as the dean. Conference, district and loca church workers in religious educa tion from the 17 states of the St Louis Area will attend the train-ing project, which is sponsored jointly by the General Board of Education of the denomination and the St. Louis Area, presided over by Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., St.

Instructors for the school include Rev. Fred Cloud. Rev. R. Delbert Byrum, Dr. M. Leo Rippy and Dr. William C. Rice.

Also Mrs. A. Merritt Dietterich, Miss Mary Calhoun and Mrs. Loveta M. Henson.

Speakers for the morning watch devotional periods will include Rev Gevotional periods will include Rev. Edwin C. Sanders, Pine Bluff, Ark., Rev. Robert C. Wynn, Detroit, Mich. Rev. Julius C. Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. John H. Jackson, Kensas City, Mo. Theme of the morning watch devotions is "The Great Adventure."

The Rev. Ernest T. Dixon, Jr., a staff member of the Board of Edu-cation, Nashville, Tenn., is the treasurer and Rev. J. J. Jackson is the

ROYALTY TO U. S.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip of Great Britian have formally vitation to visit this country

## Vic Seixas, Althea Gibson Advance At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng., - (INS) -Vic Seixas and Althea Gibson won hard-fought battles at the Wimbledon tennis championships Thursday but the United States task force was reduced to four in the third round of the men's singles.

who won the Wimbledon championship in 1953, had to go all out be-fore ousting Japanese champ Ko-sel Kamo. 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. The 33 year-old Seixas, seeded sixth and England tourney had to employ all the resources of his power to beat the dynamic Kamo.

SIX AMERICAN ADVANCE lithe

29-year-old favorite from New York City, shook off an erratic first set to defeat Australia's Mary Hellyer, 6-4, 6-2 and lead an advance of six American girls through the third round. Miami model Karol Fageros, the

lamor girl of this year's tournament, recorded an upset in the women's ranks when she eliminat-ed England's seventh-seeded An-

Top-Seeded Woman Ace Shakes Off Jitters To **Beat Mary Hellver** 

Wimbledon champion Budge Patty of Los Angeles, Calif., and young Mike Green of Miami, Fla. Five

American men, two in all-U. S. were eliminated in th third round.

AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT The formidable Australian con-

tingent of top-seeded Lewis Hoad second-seeded Ashley Cooper, fifth seeded Neale Fraser, eighth-seed-son, survived a round that was marked by close calls for many of the favorites.

Hoad, 22-year-old temperamen-tal blond bomber who is defending champ, got some surprising trouble from John Lesch of Los Angeles, before he beat the young American, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

gela Mortimer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Selxas was joined in the fourth
Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 1950

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### Outstanding Teenagers Sought By Foundation

reen-Age Foundation which will special service to her fellow men. of Peter Pan Foundations, Inc.

and teachers in high schools and junior colleges, on ballot forms supplied by the Foundation. The winning teen-ager will be given a trip to New York, where she will be presented on the Steve Allen television sented on the Steve Allen television. The Foundation will maintain offices in New York City and Beverly North Carolina, F. program. She will also receive a Hills, California. Diamond Ster plaque, emblematic of the title, and a diamond ring. Other prizes are to be announced later Runners-up will also receive Dia-

Schools represented by winners are to be awarded Diamond-Star plaques for permanent display in trophy

up will be judged on the basis o

Announcement of overall contribution to the general he formation of the Peter Pan welfare of the community, heroic or the first schools in the United States (een-Age Foundation which will special service to her fellow men, to offer education and training in

"It is important," Plehn stated, The competition to select the girl bring with educational, religious and cultural groups, to show present Teen-Ager of the Year will become cultural groups, to show present an annual event and all nominations will be made by principals as industrious, conscientious, future and teachers in high schools and citizens, rather than as 'devil may leave' hat redders and 'rock and roll'

WHITEFISH, MONTANT, PILOT

"Reliable information shows this: Uncle Sam's biggest source of revenue is the individual income tax -33 billion dollars a year. And whether you remember or not, we every-day up and down the street citi-In an attempt to focus attention on the good side of American teenagers, the winner and her runner.

Calif., four-time Wimbledon queen routed France's Florence de La Courtie, 6-2, 6-0. Miss Brough is second behind Miss Gib-Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., beat

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills,

Susan Chatrier of France, 6-2, 6-0.

Darlene Hard of Montebello,
Calif., beat Mrs. L. B. Thung of the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-1, but Rosa Reyes defeated 18-year-old Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Jamai-

ca, B. W. I. and South Orange, N. J., defeated Mrs. Daphne Francott of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.

Shelia Armstrong of England up-set eight-seeded Vera Puzejova of Ozechoslovakia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

### **Bostonian Gets** MIT Scholarship

BOSTON, Mass. — (ANP) — The Boston Architectural Center this week awarded a special scholarship in 1956.
to Leon Bailey of this city for a year of study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Architectural Department.

The scholarship was awarded to Balley for his outstanding scholas-tic achievements during his evening studies at the Center and for his "enthusiasm and interest in the profession of architecture."

The Boston Architectural Center

was founded in 1888 and was one of Teen-Age Foundation which will special service to her triby high to offer education and training in seek outstanding teen-agers, in a civic mindedness and outstanding the principles, skills, and practice of architecture to young men and veek by Henry M. Plehn, President "It is important." Plehn stated. allied fields. Bailey, who is currently employed as an architectural draftsman for

Cabot, Cabot, and Borbes Company in this city, was tendered a banquet in his honor at a local hotel, with the entire Engineering Division of the entire Engineering Division of Atlanta branch was cited were interesting its membership; defending glish High School and of the Agri-

North Carolina. He is married and the father of three children.

During World War II Mr. Bailey was a nofficer with the 371st Infantry Regiment of the 92d Division in the Mediterrance Theorem.

in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Revue Scores Hit In Las Vegas Setting

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Reports from Las Vegas say that the "Cotton Revue," which clicked from the

POSNER'S

### Monday For Newspaperman KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dowdal H. Davis, general manager of The looming in a colorful career which had netted him national promof the police commissioners here was buried in the family lot at In-Negro newspapermen selected by Secretary of War Robert Patterson

Funeral Services Held Last

John Adams And The Spirit Of Independence

by
Senator John F. Kennedy
Author of PROFILES OF COURAGE

HISTORIANS have always thought passions, they cannot alter the state it appropriate that John Adams, the of facts and evidence. The law will not bend to the uncertain wishes, imagination and wanton tempers of

today. For he is closely associated in our minds with all the events

that led to that first Independenc

Day-including all the history-mak-ing events which took place in and

around Boston such as the Boston

Massacre.

Actually John Adams was not one

on that night of Kennedy March 5, 1770, when an abusive and disorderly mob on State Street in

Boston was fired upon by British sentries, was already a leader in the protests against British indifference

to colonist grievances. Neverthe-

for the accused soldiers, he did not

hesitate to accept; and he acquitted his clients of the murder charge on

the grounds that there was no evi-

dence to show that the firing was malicious and without provocation.

For as he told the jury:
"Whatever be our wishes, our in-

clinations, or the dictates of our

of the patriot lead-ers inciting the anti-British pas-sions inflamed by

sacre-on the con-

trary, in the trial

that followed he

was counsel for

JOHN ADAMS,

of facts and evidence. The law will not bend to the uncertain wishes,

"GENTLEMEN of the Jury-I am

for the prisoners at the Bar; and

shall apologize for it only in the words of the Marquis Beccaria: If

I can but be the instrument of pre-

serving one life, his blessings and tears shall be sufficient consolation

to me for the contempt of man-kind."

Is this stand of John Adams, se unpopular among the colonists at the time, one we should forget about as we celebrate their struggle on

this 4th of July? On the contrary, it demonstrates the kind of courage

and conscience that has made this

country great. For the lasting success and growth of a democracy re-

quire more than automatically fol-lowing the "consent of the governed"-so ringingly declared on

THEY REQUIRE also that we have leaders willing to put the right,

as their God-given conscience give

them to see the right, ahead of "popular suspicions" and the "dictates of our passions."

John Adams in 1770 set a high

example of political courage for all

to follow-and on this 182nd Independence De we Americans may be grateful that be did.

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July 4, 1776.

dependence, Kan., after services in the local Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Catherdal on June 24th The Rev. Birney T. Smith, rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church,

and the Rev. E. G. Malcolm, chap lain for the police department conducted the services. Among the 500 or more persons

paying final tribute to the journalist were Mayor H. Roe Bartle, 30 uniformed police officers, the city police commissioner, and members of the police board. Mr. Davis dled suddendly, pre-sumably of a heart attack, last Friday morning in Columbus, Ohio,

where he was attending a convention of newspaper publishers.

sonnel in France, Austria, Italy and England. Early this year he was named a colonel on the Governor's staff and was later named one of the four new police commissioners Davis originated the annual Rus-

to make a trip abroad to study the utilization of Negro service per-

swurm awards which are given annually by NNPA to 10 persons, institutions or organizations that have made significant national contri-butions to a more meaningful democratic way of life.

He was a member of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

### **Atlanta Among NAACP Units** Awarded For '56 Rights Work DETROIT - NAACP branches in the Association from attacks by the

(Calif.) were awarded prizes here Thursday night for outstanding civil rights work on the local level The seven branches as well as three state units of the NAACP re-

ceived Thalheimer Awards, presented each year by the Association's national office. The state units awarded prizes were those in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

Presentation of the awards took place during the NAACP's 48th annual convention, which opened on June 25. The convention will close on June 30.

First prizes went to the Washing-ton, D. C. and Detroit branches and the Kentucky State NAACP. The Washington unit won first place in the category of branches without paid personnel and the Detroit unit in the category of branches which have paid personnel.

the road for a prolonged run wind-ing up, it is hoped this ball on Broadway, the first tan revue in years to reach the street of bright

DETROIT — NAACP branches in Detroit, the District of Columbia, Georgia State Department of Rev-philadelphia, Atlanta, Miami, Montgomery County (Md.) and Palo Alto (Calif.) were awarded prizes here (Calif.) were awarded prizes here tional NAACP officers; and obtain-ing agreement by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to start an apprentice program, upgrade Negro workers and employ Negro women on clerical jobs.

> A giant glass cage to channel the power of the H-bomb into the generation of electricity is being built in England and should be ready for experiments by the end of the year.

·Baseball's imortal Ty Cobb says the art of stealing bases is coming back into its own in the major leagues and credits the New York Giants' Willie Mays with showing



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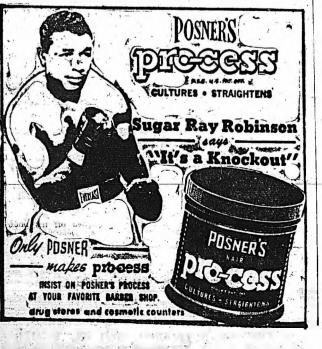
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## **Fight Racket Buried Many Times But Corpse Always Comes Back**

will happen to the fight racket now that a Federal Court has overthrown Jim Norris as czar of boxing in this country?

Granted that the court's farreaching decision stands on appeal will Norris' stranglehold on racket actually be broken and, if so, will a flock of fly-by-night promoters spring up all over the

Some fear, and others are aroundless. The fight racket has been buried a thousand times and mourners always have been surprised to see the corpse coming to life again.

Fighting never has been in worse shape throughout the world than it is today. But it always has over-come the vicissitudes of outrageous fortune because it caters to the sadism that appears to be inherent in most human beings.

The court hopes that many clubs will spring up to com-pete with Norris. A few small clubs may start but they won't be able to exist without television. And they won't be able to have TV because they won't have the money to guarantee the TV people long time con-

The TV outfits always must have least four weeks advance notice so as to arrange their programs. The court has dissolved Norris

forced him to get out of Madison Square Garden both as officer and

controlling stockholder But he will still be able to func Detroit Olympia and his St. Louis

With such a set-up he can still land big fights under any com-petition and also guarantee the TV people a continuing stream of

The court said it wanted to put other outfits in competition. This is fine in theory. But we venture to say that a man ike Norris, whose wealth has been estimated at from \$200 millions to \$400 millions, will be able to stand plenty of

rivalry.

If the court's decision stands on appeal, some sucdessful smaller clubs will go out of business. For instance, the decision may be a death blow to fellow like Chris Dundee who has been operating successfully in Miami,

Norres has helped Chris with fighters and slipped some of his TV down to him, as he has to small promoters elsewhere.

Under the new set-up Norris will nct be able to share in the pro-motion of fights in other towns. such as San Francisco or Los Angeles. And the court ruled that he can't have a dummy fronting for him anywhere

We believe you will still get your of New York and Chicago, and fights on TV through UNorris

### Redlegs Dominate National League All-Star Balloting

NEW YORK — (INS) — It took baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the presidents of both major leagues Friday to prevent an all-star game this year between the American League and Cincinnati's popular Redleas.

An eleventh hour flood of votes, the voting had gone prior to the from the Cincinnati Times-Star deluge from Cincinnati, five Redhad placed eight Redlegs on the National League's starting team for the annual dream game at St.

Louis on July 9.

While not questioning the honesty of the hallot rush Thursday midharassed Commissioner President Warren Giles of the National League, and President Will Harridge of the American League agreed that the eight Cincy players would not be a "typical' N. L. re-

leg players, second baseman John-ny Temple, third baseman Dom Hoak, shortstop Roy left fielder Frank Robinson and catcher Ed Bailey were declared winners at their respective posi-

The Commissioner announced that three other pretty substantial ball players, Stan Musical, Wilie Mays ,and Hank Aaron also would presentative.

So, taking into account the way lineup.

### **Althea Gibson Powers Way Into Net Quarter-Finals At Wimbledon**

WIMBLEDON, Eng. - (INS) - Top-seeded Althea Gibson, of New York City, powered her way into the quarter finals of the Wimbledon Tennis championships Friday along with two other

Miss Gibson favored to win the 9-7. women's single crown, blasted England's tiny gem hoahing, 6-1, 6-1 in a fourth round match.

Louise Brough, four-time Wimbledon Queen from Beverley Hills, trailia's Don Candy, 6-4, 2-6, 6-7 California and Darlene Hard of 1-9, in another fourth rounder. Montebello, Calif. also moved into

But pretty Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., was beaten in a fourth round match by Mexico's Rosa Ma-

ria Reyes, 7-5, 6-4

Miss Brough seeded second, Topned Heater Brewer of Bermuda. 6-1, while Miss Hard earned a quarter final spot against Louis defeating Germany's Edda

Australia's Ashley Cooper, seeded second, moved into the men's Budge Patty of Los Angles and quarter final when he defeated Paris takes on Austrailia's Neale Mike Green of Miami, 6-2, 6-3, Fraser.

Eighth-seeded Mervin Rose of Austraila bested IYO Piment of Vene uela, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 and Sweden's ULF Schmidt drowned\_Austrailia's Don Candy, 6-4, 2-6, Cooper's quarter final opponent

be determined tomorrow in the fourth round match between Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif. and England's Bill Knight. In other front round matches today Vic Seixas of Philadelphia

America's No. 1 hope, plays Australia's Mal Anderson. Lew Hoad, the top-seeded de-

pending champion, meets fellow Austrailian Roy Emerson.

## THE SPORTS GRILL

PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, (INS)—Federal
Judge Sylvester Ryan is a jurist
with a wonderful sense of humor
and ready pungent wit that often
brings an outbreak of laughter in
his court.

He probably could spank a little

boy and make the youngster laugh through his tears. That thought came to mind when we saw him make Jim Norris and Art Wirtz, both multi-millionaires, laugh al-though both realized he is about to lop off their fistic heads in a ruling that will have an effect on boxing for years to come.

As you know, the government is suing to break the monopolistic hold Norris and his international Boxing Clubs of New York and Chicago and the Madison Square Garden corporation have had on

And Judge Ryan, while professing no desire to punish Norris and Wirtz, has clearly indicated that he will make both not sell their stock in the garden but get out as directors and officers of the cor-poration. The garden owns the IBC but won't after the judge's ruling

We have been saying for years that it was up to sports promoters to keep their moses clean and thus avoid a political hankerchief that might be used with a rough hand. Now we have congress digging in to possible trust violations by base-ball and other sports and, as usual, the owners and officers in those

sports are yelping that they must be given special treatment and con

No matter how much Norris and Wirtz may feel like weeping, they are not going to break into tears. On the contrary, if Judge Ryan cracks down on them tomorrow, as he has indicated be will, they will carry their fight to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high tribunal will not sit a-

gain after this week until October and such an appeal might not be heard before a year hence. Mean-while, Norris and Wirtz might be able to carry on.

We must wonder what practical effect the Judge's ruling will have on boxing in this country. Conditions may be chaotic.

No matter what oldtimers may

say to the contrary while weeping into their beers, boxing was virtually an outlawed sport until big time promotion came in with Tex Rick-ard, Mike Jacobs and Jim Norris. True, they were monopolists and they ruled the fight racket with an iron hand. It was Jacobs who developed the exclusive contract to tie up sports. There were and are a buses in such a system.

Theoretically, it was an evil avstem but practically it was a handy way of ruling a tough; ruthless

gang.
And if it was used for the ag-

### **JACKSON STATE SETS 8-GAME** FOOTBALL CARD

JACKSON, Miss. - (SNS) B. Ellis, Jr., Director of Athletics at Jackson State College, announced an eight-game slate for the Tiger football squad during the coming season. The Tigers open the season against Mississippi Industrial College at Alumni Field September 21. Then they play Prairie View September 28 at Prairie View: Mississippi Vocational College October at Itta Bena; Alcorn A. and M. College, Monday, October 21, (Fair Day) here; Xavier University (Home coming) October 26; Grambling Col-lege, November 2 here; Texas-Southern University November 9 at Teyes. lege November 16, here.

Three 1956 opponents are not listed on this year's schedule. They are Miles College, Wiley College and Tougaloo Southern Christian College. Mississippi Industrial College returns to the "State" schedule, after an absence of several seasons.

### Don Newcombe Regains Feared **Batting Form**

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Two years ing up an impressive early-seasor winning streak on the mound, the big Brooklyn righthander also drawing raves for his hitting. He set a National League record that season for the most homers by a pitcher, hitting seven in three dif ferent ball parks.

As he won 27 games that year Newk seemed to concentrate or pitching and his prowess at the plate faded somewhat. Don showed a revival of hitting form last week in Cincinnati when he drove in a pair of runs with a home run and a double and also collected a single He won his sixth victory of the campaign, shutting out the Red-legs, 6 to 0 on a 6-hitter.

Newk was not the only man showing muscle in the home run department. Another was Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs star. Traditionally a slow start-er and certainly a disappoint-ment until recently, the slender third baseman has broken out in a rash of home runs in the last two weeks. He has raised his total to 13, as of last Thursday, and that put him among the National league leaders.

Banks swatted a pair of round-trippers in the Cubs' double vic-tory over the Philadelphia Philles last week. Prior to the first game he promised three muscular dys-trophy patients he would hit a home run for them in the first game. He came through in the seccond game for good measure.

Bob Thurman, the pinch-hitter deluxe, delivered again for the Redlegs. Against the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati was trailing O to 3 in the seventh frame. Frank Robinson the sophomore outfielder, doubled and Manager Birdie Tebbetts called on Thurman.

Thurman belted one over the rightfield fence to put his team back in the ball game. The Redlegs eventually won, 4 to 3. The homer was Thurman's fourth in the pinch this season.

Sad Sam Jones, the fire-balling righthander for the St. Louis Cardinals, picked up his second straight victory since returning to action after being out for quite a spell because of injuries. He limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to seven hits in gaining a 5-to-2 victory, his fourth of the year against two losses.

Although he has slipped from the top in batting, Hank Aaron, the Milwaukee outfielder, still stayed in the forefront in two other vital departments Aaron's average was 332, but he had 19 home runs, 84 332, but ne man hits and 52 RBFs.

Brooklyn Dodger Manager Walter Alston had high praise last week for the work of Charley Neal at shortstop, Talking about the Neal after a game in Cincinnati, Alston declared.

"Neal is not just a fill-in. We've had him set for shortstop in long-range planning, because we knew Reese couldn't go on forever. Neal has more rage than any shortstop in the league and he's learning to make the and ne's tearing to make the double plays from that side of the bag. He is a bit erratic on double play throws to first, but he'll learn. It's a difficult switch for a fellow who's been making the play as the second sacker."

Before moving to short, Neal had been used at third as well as sec-His hitting is showing im-

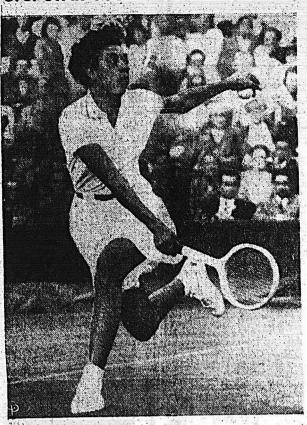
provement too.

Bobby Boyd, Balitmore first baseman banged out three singles to lead the Orioles to a 4-to-1 victory over Chicago, reducing the AL leaders margin to 1 1-2 games.

## Bobby-Boyd-Gets Nod

Over Rocky Castellani
CHICAGO—(INS)— Bobby Boyd
of Chicago punched out a split decision Wednesday night over Rocky
Castellani of Cleveland in a 10round nationally televised middleweight bout at the Chicago Sta-

The fans-obviously influenced And if it was used for the ag-grandizement of the head man, a benevolent despot like Jacobs al-property of the decision rendered by Judge Jim McManus ways saw to it that - to quote him-ways saw to it that - to quote him-everybody made a buck." as 47-46 for Castellani; Judge Frank Clarke, 47-46 for Boyd and ReU. S. STAR SCORES AT WIMBLEDON



ALTHEA GIBSON executes some tancy footwork in Wimbledon, England, to take her match in the women's singles tennis championship competition. The American net star set her sights on the title and

man knew what was going to hap-

pen and that was Mr. O'Malley." Walter, O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, tool the Committee Wed-

nesday he still didn't know whether his team would go West, but

that a decision will be made a

stay in Brooklyn if he could get

50,000-seat stadium at the site he wants and parking facilities for at

Walsh, according to the com-

mittee's documents, told the Faci-fic Coast League meeting he felt

certain that if a park is built for

Brooklyn in that city the club will remain in New York"

The minutes of the meeting showed that Walsh brought up the

possibility of the Senators moving

West when League members asked why he believed the American

League might "draft". Los Angeles.

talked up a West Coast shift ear

lier this year, chiefly because of stadium difficulties. However, the

stockholders couldn't agree on the need or desirability of such a move

and the team- temporarily at least

was kept in Washington.

**Fatal To Expectant** 

Mother And Child

Detectives William Price and Roy Robinson of the Prairie Avenue po-

the Harold L. Ickes project homes

Owners of the Washington team

least 4,000 cars.

### American League Eyes Move To West Coast, Solons Told

" BY ARTHUR KRANISH

WASHINGTON-(INS)- Documents gathered by a House Sub-committee disclosed Friday the imerican League might expand to the West Coast next year if a proposed Dodger-Giant shift fails: The last-place Washington Senators were mentioned as a pos-

The subject of an American League "draft" came up for discussion at a closed-door meeting of Pacific Coast League members at Sacra-

sible Los Angeles American League

The minutes of the meeting were turned over by League President Lesie M. O'Connor to the House group studying the application of anti-trust laws to professional

According to the documents, member teams expressed fear that their league would collapse if the the Giants to San Francisco.

The possibility of American League expansion was broached by Dick Walsh, representing the Los Angeles Club, which is controlled by the Dodgers. According to the minutes, Walsh told the West Coast operators: "If the National League didn't draft Accidental Delivery

Los Angeles the American loop would next year." Walsh also mentioned that "the

Washington Club wanted to move last year," but "American League president Will Harriage told it to get its own stockholders in accord efore moving." Walsh told the team officials

that "the Brooklyn Club purchased Los Angeles with the idea of continuing in the Pacific Coast League." But he added that "only one

### Hot Weather, Storms Spread Over Nation

CHICAGO, - (INS) - Hot weather and thunderstorms spread over much of the nation Thurs-day while the season's first hurricane drove inland from the Gulf

Hurricane Audrey hurled 100mile-an-hour winds across an area from Port Arthur, Tex. to Lake Charles, La., Héople fled before high tides, torrential rains and wind \* destruction.

Funnel clouds were reported in sections of North Dakota and a waterspout was sighted off Pompana Beach in Southeastern Flori-

Elsewhere, hot weather continued over the southwest desert regions warm humid air over much of the east, showers swept the Pacific plains to the Atlantic coast.

plains to the Atlantic coast.

Central Kansas was drenched with heavy rains bringing a flood threat. At Wichita, 108 inches of rain fell during the morning. The temperature rose to 108 degrees at Needles, Calif., and forecasts pointed to little relief.

Meanwhile, stormy weather thrust-

ing northward from hurricane Audrey may reach the Ohio Valley

over night. Some afternoon temperatures Some afternoon temperatures: New York City 86, Atlanta 88, Tampa, Fla., 80, Dallas, Tex., 91, Denver 83, Fargo, N. D., 69, Salt Lake City 81, Phoenix, Ariz., 100, Los Angeles 77, San Francisco 70; Seattle 64 and Chicago 76.

feree Bernie Weissman, 47 to 45 for Boyd Castellani's punches made Boyd's

knees sag at times with hard rights and lefts under the Chinnotably in the sixth, seventh and ninth rounds—but Boyd carried the fight most of the way.

The Clevelander, who weighed in at 160 and a half pounds, probably lost points on his holding tac-tics. Boyd weighed 160 pounds.

tionally with the New York area, blacked out.
Norris said he was leaving up to

degree becomes final. Sports Quiz

I. Who is Frank Maizone? For whom does Bob. Lemon

Who is Bobby Richardson? 4. Where is the All-Star game being played this year?

5. Who is Dave Sim?

1. The sensational third baseman for the Boston Red Sox. 2... Cleveland. 3. Promising second baseman of the New York Yankees.

4. St. Louis 5. Duke's record-holding track

### **Woman Refused To Heed Warning Was** Slain By Robber RICHMOND, Va.-(ANP)-A rob-

ber last week slayed a 31-year-old woman who ignored his warning that he would shoot if she scream

Killed was Miss Clara Wingfield of Richmond. A male companion was robbed of about \$8 All three

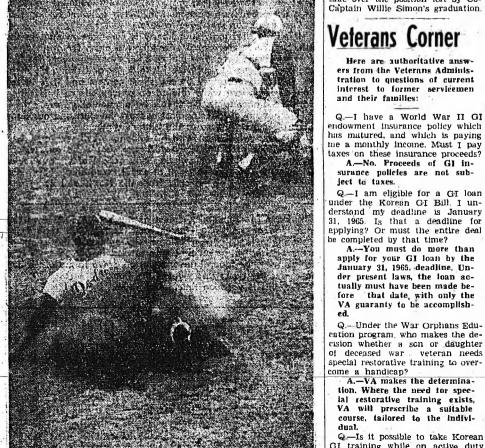
According to witnesses on the scene, the killer approached-Miss Wingfield and her companion as they sat in a parked car. He forced them from it and robbed the man. Then he ordered Miss Wingfield to walk to another car about a half-block away. He warned her he would shoot if she screamed. She screamed and he shot and killed

The killer fled the scene in an automobile which was believed to have been stolen.

Meanwhile, police tried to link the killer, still at large, with the man who recently shot and wounded an elderly white woman in her home. He robbed the woman of her loteig

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Accidental death was ruled into the case of a young expectant mother here this week, who was found dead in her home after giving birth to a baby. Secretary of State Dulles said it would be "foly" to cut President Eisenhower's \$3,865,000,000 lice district said they found the body of Mrs. Josephine Walker, 29, of 2350 S. State St., in her home in reduce its arms program.

per baby.
The officers said they tried to revive the woman, but to no avail as having bled to death while de-They said no one was in the house livering the child. The reports list with the dead woman when the actual reports in the infant as dying from suffocacident occurred. Mrs. Walker's hus- tion.



NEAL STEALS! - Fleet-footed Dodger infielder Charley Neal clices home with time to spare, after stealing the bag in the second inning of a recent game with the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field. Catcher Ed Bailey takes the late throw. (News-

RAY ROBINSON. CARMEN BASILIO AGREE TO TERMS

NEW -YORK - (I N S)-Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio agreed to terms on Friday for a 5-round middleweight title tight in New York City in

Jun Morris, President of the International Boxing Chib, said the bout will take place either at the Polo grounds on Sept., 6 or at the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 23. Robinson agreed to defend his title for 45 per cent of the net re-

cipts while Basilio will get 20 per

his lawyers the decision as to whether to appeal the ruling last week that the IBC must be dissolved because of its monopolistic

But by signing Robinson and Basilio to a September fight, Norris strongly indicated he will anpeal Judge Sylvester Ryan's order on Monday, the day the Judge's decree hecomes final

foreign-aid program without some guarantee that Soviet Russia would

after she accidentally gave birth to band, Henry, is a service man stationed abroad, according to police. Medical reports listed the woman to replace the heavy linemen lost by graduation. Hopes rest in Co-Captain Cash, 215 pound tackle, Roy Knight, 210 lb. All-SIAC guard, and Harold Williams, 215 lb. glue

There are millions of right thinking people from throughout the world that will pass through Tuskegee enroute to vacation cen-ters in the South Tuskegee will be a landmark of intolerance for this unending stream of visitors will remember well this town which chose un-Americanism rather than the broad concepts of

HEAR AND THERE-Southwest coaching oricles were sur-prised to learn that J. Forest (Shipwreck) Kelley, the form-er- all-around star athlete at Morehouse college, is moving to Langston where he will become counselor of men and a member of Coach C. Felton

(Zip) Gayles' coaching staff. Coach Kelley came to Wiley College as an assistant to E. V. Rettig in 1950 serving in that ca-pacity until 1952 when he was moved up to athletic director and head football coach for two seasons. In 1954 he was replaced by Alva Tabor (now at Fort Valles State College: and confinded his coaching duties to baseball where over a period of several seasons he gave the Wildcats two confeference championships and a tie

When Fred Long returned to the top post of the Wildcats last season, his first move was to name Kelley his backfield coach. Long gives Kelley loads of credit for the success of the

Fay Young writing in the Chicago Defender June 28 had this to say on Jackie Robinson's forthcoming guest stint at the August Bud Billiken Day Parade in the

"Jackie Robinson is coming back to the city where he played at Comiskey park as shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs and shortstop open their 1957 campaign against the Hornets of Morris College for the annual Parent's Day Classic, September 28, at Hurst-Alumni Stadium.

"Jackie Robinson is coming back to the city where he played at Coming back to the coming back to the coming back to the city where he played at Coming back to the city where he playe Northwestern university, he won the broadjump and competed in the annual Pacific Coast conference versus Big Ten track meet, to the city where he attracked added thousands to the Chicago Cubs' Wrigley field when the Dod-gres came to slaughter the Chica-go team, to the city where he has been toastmaster at a recent ban-

> and to the city whose citizenry HERE AND THERE -The Radio

One shocking example of the ir-

The case in point is a widely-circulated story that Rasberry, who bought the Monarchs from

this era of radar an electronics and when news is flashed in a split-second around the globe no thinking man would dare try to isolate news to any area except those wasteless stretch-es in the frozen Artic. Rasberry laughed off his phony



at Wiley College .

approaches.

thousands of others

game season.

Morgan, the most

passed, received, and ran

guntic sum of yardage as his total

offense was 812 yards - he carried the ball 111 times for a net ground

gain of 709 yards - which was an

average of 6.38 yards per carry. He

Head coach Golphin is depend-

ing upon 1,953 pounds of solid beef

ceptive quarterback, is expected to

take over the position left by Co-

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Adminis-

tration to questions of current

interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q.-I have a World War II GI

taxes on these insurance proceeds

A.—No. Proceeds of G1 in-

surance policies are not sub-

Q-I am eligible for a GI loan under the Korean GI Bill. I un-

derstand my deadline is January

be completed by that time?
A.—You must do more than apply for your GI loan by the January 31, 1965, deadline, Un-

der present laws, the loan ac-

tually must have been made be-

fore that date, with only the VA guaranty to be accomplish-

Q .- Under the War Orphans Edu-

cation program, who makes the de-

cision whether a son or daughter of deceased war veteran needs

of deceased war veteran needs special restorative training to over-

ome a handicap?

A.—VA makes the determina-

tion. Where the need for spec-

ial restorative training exists, VA will prescribe a suitable course, tailored to the indivi-

Q.—Is it possible to take Korean GI training while on active duty with the armed forces? I meet all

the eligibility requirements.

A. You may not take training under the Korcan GI Bill while

on active duty, even though, you do meet eligibility require-ments. The law prohibits it,

fingered end. James Hogan,

Veterans Corner

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON J. Forest "Shipwreck" Kelley, former Marehouse College football star, has joined the faculty of Langston University as assistant coach and counsellor of men, following his resignation

Jackie Robinson will be the star attraction at the Chicago Defender's Bud Billiken Parade, Saturday, August 3. The event will be tabbed "Salute To The Youth of America"

Willie Mays, Henry Agron and Frank Robinson loom as starting Major League All-Star outfield for the annual classic in St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday, July 9th : The Tuskegee economic boycott will be joined by thousands of visitors to the Alabama institution founded by Booker T. Washington

Annually thousands of visitors to famed Tuskegee Institute spend countless green-backs for gasoline, oil, emer-gency clothing, foodstuffs, etc. Most have spread their spending in the small courthouse time and along the highway

Football, basketball, track and baseball teams visit Tuskegee throughout the year and make es-sential team purchases the the Such publicized attractions Southern Intercollegiate Ath-

letic Conference basketball tournament and the Tuskegee Relays and Women's Sports Day lure spectators from throughout the South-During the year entertainment and cultural attractions as well as state, area and na-

throughout the World visit the Tuskegee Institute campus for sightseeing and viewing shrines revered builders of the past. A boycott imposed against all Negroes except 10 families can be broadened to the

stream of visitors who visit the

A steady stream of visitors from

conventions attract

ALLEN JACKETS Wildcats offense last fall, OPEN SEASON Windy City: **AGAINST MORRIS** 

for another.

Co-Captains Fred Morson and John Cash will lead the Jackets, who are expertly drilled by mentors Joe Golphin Laffayett Lacy and their capable assistants, in their Allen halfback ever to wear jersey 29, is expected to give another great bid for the coveted Allquet of a great humanitarian or-ganization of Christians and Jews American honors. Last season he

> Industry, once the stepchild of the broadcasting business, is beginning to talk a little bit like Cinderella Statistics compiled by the net-works indicate sales of home and portable radio sets will hit the 10. 000,000 mark this year. Seven years ago the figure was half that. There are now, the networks say, more than 37,000,000 radios in cars

Gimmicks and double- dealing with the public were main targets of the Negro Press targets of the against barnstorming Negro baseball long before the advent of Jackie Robinson into Organized Ball. Although, the integration factor hastened the decline of the all-race game there was a great deal of bold-faced duplicity in the background.

responsibility of Negro baseball ownership is a fraud perpetrated on Raietsh N. C., fans by Ted Rasberry and the Kansas City Monarchs.

Tom Baird in early 1955, had sold the team to a Raleigh man and changed the name of the unit to the Raleigh Monarchs. In an amazing display of juvenile reasoning Rasperry-laughed off the incident by stating "The story was meant

for consumption of Raleigh fans only but it was picked up by other papers and gained national circulation." Rasberry is perhaps the most childish man alive today. In this era of radar an electronics

brainchild as a "stunt" and said he never dreamed it would get out of Paleigh, Such a man has no-place in baseball or business. With the manifold problems facing Ne-gro organized baseball this is no RTO Organized Dascelli this in time for trickery.

Rasberry offers an abject lesson in business morality—one that we could well do away with.

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### Earnest Efforts To Pass Civil Rights

From every indication, it is evident that the Eisenhower Administration is in earnest about passing Civil Rights legislation. Both the President and Vice President have indicated no patience with foot-ball playing with an oid ball, or those otherwise who would find something of the texture of this particular legislation upon which to build a fortification for votes. From the very beginning the President made known his

intention to see that the right to vote be not abridged. He stressed that a government designed for regulation by the consent of the governed, would lean heavily upon the voters and in that none should be excluded from participation in making known their wishes by the route of the ballot. Vice President Nixon showed his mettle when he ruled

in the face of Senator Richard B. Russell, the apparent leader in the Senate against the legislation, that the bill could by-pass the Eastland committee where possibly a grave had already been dug for it, with its winding sheet prepared for a short funeral. This ruling paved the way for a vote on the motion to place

the pending bill on the senate calendar for action. This ruling certainly shows to us that the present Vice-President is sincere

used as a political football for many years. But action by the our society just forget them and leave them be? President and leaders of his party and some of the northern Democrats convinces us that the time has come when there is determined and sincere efforts to enact into law legislation to strengthen the position of Civil Rights for colored Americans.

The bill has already passed the House by a big margin. As the membership of the two parties are about evenly balanced in the Senate both could take credit for this bill if the southerners could be dissuaded from staging a real filibuster.

Under the present rule of the Senate, two filibusters are possible. One on the question to take up the measure, and of course, one of the bill itself. It will require two thirds of the Senate membership, or 64 votes to stop a filibuster.

As we have stated, the bill could pass and both parties receive their respective shore of the credit, but if the filibuster develops, the Republicans stand to get more credit politically whether the bill passes or not.

In the next ten days the bill is tentatively scheduled for consideration and the voters of the nation will take careful note of what they see and hear.

### The President And States' Rights

Speaking before the national Governors' Conference held in Virginia this week, President Eisenhower called upon the various state governors to consider a plan to strengthen the position of

The President is willing for the states to have a greater share of the tax dollars than they are now getting. He also pointed out the need for the states to assume more governmental re-

time, and it has accelerated during the past 25 years.

The President's position is sound, and we are in agreement with this advice and challenge to the governors. We believe the people who are best governed are those who are least governed. Also the closer government is to the people, the better and more economical it is to all concerned.

Moreover, we realize the President thoroughly believes that all Americans should have equal civil rights under the law in all time he made his speech, his party leaders in the Senate were and others who follow his type of reasoning. making an effort to start toward enactment of the Civil Rights Bill to further equalize and protect the American citizens of color. in

Where the civil rights of citizens are concerned, the rights in the federal constitution.

After this civil rights question is settled right, we believe more and more citizens can join in the move toward decentralization. It is sound, and the states should accept this principle of equal north, but the Negro cannot ever take too much for granted, no rights for all citizens in line with the federal law. It is obvious matter where he lives. This makes it far more necessary for him that civil rights cannot be left to the various states. If they were, you would have the situation where citizens in one state would have certain civil rights denied citizens in other states.

So, we agree that states' rights should be strengthened in every field, but certain minimum civil rights must be left solely in the hands of federal jurisdiction

We would like to see the southern states get out of the position of being opposed to certain basic civil-rights such as are embodied in the President's pending bill. Then we all could have more time to give such basic questions as defense, increased industry, more economy and efficiency in government. These are bound to be more phone calls from the North and some will some of the important things crying for attention.

### **VACATION TIME**

Trying, busy lives such as we live in this rushing stream-line age, must occasionally be intercepted with those recreational periods which make for relaxation, change of scenery and wholesome play. In spite of an atomic era with all its complications and technical procedures, statistic would reveal that men live much longer and look much better and younger than their elders who pladded the old dusty roads and scarred fields of a horse and

buggy age. This would of course say that man has really learned how to live; he has made of conditions that were otherwise hazardous and which shortened the lives of our forefathers, the more plausible factors which took the grudgery out of work and turned our homes into interesting places of comfort and convenience.

Among the many things making for these changed conditions enhancing the beauty and nobility of life, would certainly be the vacation periods in which men find a retreat from the grind and heavy Impact of inconvenience.

So, this is vacation time, when June comes with its brides and roses and that beauty of landscape, with its rippling streams and singing trees, the minds of men turn to the vacation spree.

Since man cannot live by bread alone and has as far as he knows this one span to live, it behooves every one to find time for a vacation period. Forget the cares of work and worry and arrange to take on the spirit of the season.

The American people are truly vacation minded. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" they have found, and one votes cast in the 1958 election will bly time that would have state and House versions of the Sentente of the Supreme Court judicial between the sentente of the supreme Court judicial consideration in a referendum at the 1958 general election.

Only a simple majority of the votes cast in the 1958 election will ure was left to future general as-

#### SEEING SAYING and

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES
Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

### "... So Many Children, She Didn't Know What To Do"

THE TALE OF OLD Mother Hubbard is familiar to all. Many, however, do not have complete understanding of the total social mplication of the story.

It was refreshened in my memory the other day when a ung woman in her early thirties entered the office with a young baby in arms, briny tears flowing down her cheeks. She sobbingly explained that she had seven more at home, the oldest one being nine years old, and that she loved them all. But, her troubles, she wailed, could not buy them bread or shelter for their heads. As she talked on, I found she was really in trouble, much of it of her own making but trouble just the same.

Her welfare check for six of the children, whose father had long since vanished, was cut off recently. The welfare people had found out she had given birth to two more children, without a legitimate father. Her apartment manager had asked for her dwelling place, since no rent was being paid. She had only one \$5-per-week coming in from the court-probated father of the last child. She is visiting a public hospital for treatments since the last childbirth and her sterilization. She is unable to work. The county welfare

organization has closed the case and no other community service group has moved to grant her even an emergency allotment for support. The children are suffering. -0-

After talking with a high welfare official, who confirmed that the case is "closed", that he personally sympathized, but could do nothing, for some reason I thought of the Old Lady Who

The facts are cold and somewhat repulsive to decent tastes, but still not too easy to dismiss from our thoughts. Especially since the children are blameless, having been born in ignorance and promiscuousness.

Since our civilization does not permit our "useless ones" to There is no question in our mind that this issue has been be taken out into the fields and shot or dumped over a cliff, can

BY WILLIAM GORDON



### When The Phone Rang At Midnight...

There's always a strange tone to the sound of the telephone when it rings at midnight. I'd like to describe this one as melo-

"They are coming like everything, more like cockroaches," aid. "What disturbs us is where will they live, what will they he said. do if they keep coming? I'm talking about the Puerto Ricans; they are still coming to New York." The voice rang with the tracings of a second or third genera

tion Western European, Polish or German. He was disturbed; he had to be to talk for more than twenty minutes at his own He said he had called the New York Police Department,

which said nothing could be done about the Puerto Ricans coming to New York. When I tried to tell him that they were American citizens and had the right, he brought in the Negro.

"Now our Negroes are all right: we are afraid of the Puerto sponsibility and services to be rendered to the citizens.

Now our Negroes are all right: we are afraid of the Puerto ing, fraternizing, and having his picture taken with Negro radical about it. We white folks must stick together. Remember we took leaders as part of a Republican this couldn't away from the ladicar bloom the control of the Puerto ing, fraternizing, and having his given radical about it. We white folks must stick together. Remember we took the couldn't away from the ladicar bloom the president for meeting, fraternizing, and having his picture taken with Negro radical about it. We white folks must stick together. Remember we took the couldn't away from the ladicar bloom the president for meeting, fraternizing, and having his picture taken with Negro radical about it. We white folks must stick together. Remember we took the couldness are president for meeting fraternizing, and having his picture taken with Negro radical about it. We white folks must stick together. Remember we took the couldness as part of a Republican this couldn't are the president for meeting fraternizing, and having his picture taken with Negro radical about it. We white folks must stick together. Remember we took the couldness are president for meeting fraternizing, and having his picture taken with Negro radical about it. We white folks must stick together. Remember we took the couldness are president for meeting fraternizing, and having his picture taken with Negro radical about it. this country away from the Indians, Now the Puerto Ricans may take it away from us.

He spoke of clashes between Puerto Ricans and New Yorkers; GOP national chairman Meade Alcorn and President Eisenhower told how residential areas are becoming vastly overcrowded as a corn, and President result of the newcomers. Apparently, thinking he was talking to as fostering a plan to "reconstruct a white man, he kept on saying, "We whites in the north must the South."

The pro-segregationist politician the Indians."

Indians."

Said Nixon's photographs with NeThis long-distance call at midnight was sufficient to make gross revealed his "uncomfortable the various states. His record confirms this position, and at the one examine same of the implications back of this man's thinking

I recall reading "Color Bar," a book by Margaret Haulsey which she attempted to explain the deep-seated feelings of northern whites who suddenly wake up to find Negroes and of the various states must be in conformity with the rights of other colored peoples as their neighbors. It was the first time citizens as prescribed by the federal law or those now provided that I learned correctly that prejudice, the segregationist's philosophy is not a Southern phenomenon, but a national feeling that time and education will have to cure.

It is true that individual liberty is far more evident in the to be on his honor, to cultivate his integrity and refine his manners. This is as necessary on the street corners and it is in the pulpit; as important while driving an automobile as it is sitting before the dinner table. Black folk by pigmentation, are exhibit "A". We have two strikes against us from the start and our daily. actions often net us zero at the batter's plate.

This lone white man with his telephone call was disturbed over the color problem. His disturbance should be our serious concern. As the color bar crumbles and people of various racial groups move closer to the point of social acceptance, there are be made before midnight.

of the basic fundamentals, almost as much of a fixture as the Constitution of the United States itself, is the high regard for vacation time. Industry and business realize this gnd that is one of the reasons that vacation time is arranged in our schemes and practices from the federal government on down to the office boy who cleans the desks and sweeps the floor.

Yes, this is vacation time. Get yours.

### ILLINOIS HOUSE AND SENATE **WOULD AMEND CONSTITUTION**

The Illinois House and Senate reached agreement Thursday on a controversial proposal to amend the state constitution and reorganize

the Illinois court system.

Both Houses voted to adopt a climinated an amendment to the conference committee's report set- resolution tacked on by Rep. Paul

tling differences between the Sen- Powell (D) Vienna that would have

stitution, a change that has been

The House voted 146 to 22 to

1951.

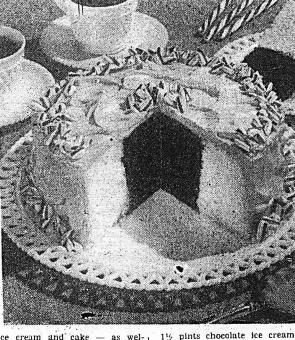
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## MEALTIME MELODIES!

Even in the heat of summer 1 tablespoon chopped onion hearty meals must be prepared for hungry families. But casseroles can make the cooking easier. This cas-serole features one of the most plentiful foods — cheese, according to the U. S. Department of Agricul-1½ cups chredded cheese ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce Parboil grated raw carrots 5 min-utes in boiling water. Drain well and save liquid to use in the sauce.

CARROT-CHEESE-RICE CASSEROLE 2½ cups grated raw carrots ¾ cup boiling water 3 eggs, beaten

water and bake at 325° F 11/4 tablespoons melted butter Serve with a white sauce with cook ed green peas added. Six servings. 2 cups cooked rice



ome-as the coolest lake breeze on a hot summer day. Try this color-ful Choco-mint Angel cake the next time you want to serve a picturepretty dessert. It's easy to prepare and requires only peppermint and chocolate ice cream, an angel food cake from your grocer's ready-to-est cake department, and chopped peppermint candy,

Pack the center of the angel food cream over the top and sides of the cake. Eliminate last minute dessert problems by preparing your Chocomint Angel Cake well in advance and freezing until time to serve. ring with chocolate ice cream, and spread softened peppermint ice cream over the top and sides of the and freezing until time to serve.

Here's the recipe.

1 round angel food cake

### Miss. Solon Hits Nixon, King Photo

WASHINGTON-(ANP)-A verement blast last week was levied against Vice President Richard ing bands with Rev. Martin Lather King by a Mississippi Democra-

Rep. T. Thomas Abernatny assailed the vice president for 'meet-

The pro-segregationist politician and conspicious self-consciousness

"You see," he states, "he never associated very much with them until he reached the pinnacle of practical politics and now he has learned to go out of his way for political fraternization and phoographing with his newly covered friends of color."

semblies with a single majority of FOR PASSAGE

Sen. Fred Smith (D) Chicago saved the judicial article amendment proposal when supporters of the resolution had only 38 votes for it in the Senate, one less than required for passage.

Smith, who had opposed the judicial article, then switched and posal the required 39 votes for

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#### Civil Rights Bill **Delayed Temporarily**

Combine all ingredients, blending well. Pour into well-greased baking

dish or casserole. Set in pan of hot

WASHINGTON— The Civil Rights Bill was temporarily held in Monday when the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to lay it aside in order to consider a meat packing anti-trust measure.

Southern Senators are expected to continue to fight against the

committee's approval of the House bill. Rights bill opponents their case against the bill be stronger if the Senate did not get recommendations from the Ju-diciary Committee.

WASHINGTON — Discussion of

Senate Rule 22 ignited a little fire between Senators Herman Tal-madge, Georgia Democrat, and Jacob K. Javits, New York Re-

The Senators comprised a special two-member subcommittee which is studying various plans to change the Senate closure rule to make it easier to get a vote on the Civil Rights Bill and other measures that might draw a Southern fillbuster. Rule 22 requires that Senate debate be limited only by 64 votes or a constitutional two-thirds Senate majority.

Talmadge held that the rule should not be changed while Javits argued that when Negroes were barred from holding some mana-gerial jobs, they were being de-nied constitutional rights. When the Southern Senator

challenged Javits' statement, Javits said he would supply Talmadge with the names and addresses of 150 such cases which he said were leveloped at other Congressiona hearings.

bably could produce the names but said they didn't have any

#### Junta Silences Fignole Newspaper PORT-AU-PRINCE—(A N P)— Foi Social (Social Faith), the news

3 pints peppermint stick ice cream paper of ousted provisional presi-dent Daniel Fignole, last week was 1 cup chopped peppermint stick closed by police and half a dozen of its staff members arrested.

The seizure was another of a Place angel food cake on cooky

sheet covered with waxed paper. Pack chocolate ice cream into center series of moves made by the preof ring. Place in freezer to harden sent military junta which now rules Haiti to crack down on forced paper and place on serving dish es loval to the ousted president. Quickly spread top and sides of cake with slightly softened pepper-The newspaper has been proclaimdate for the presidency of . Haiti.' Fignole recently fled the country The junta has promised free nue Inn.

elections as soon as order is re-stored in the troubled Negro re-

#### Miss. Farmer Slays Airman For Sitting With His Sister

YAZOO CITY, Miss. -(ANP) For no apparent reason other the the fact that he sat at dinner wil his sister, a white Mississippi far mer here last week killed a your Negro airman and then casual called the police to come get his because "I've just killed a Negro

Charged with the murder wa Raiford Walton, who confessed he shot and killed 20-year-old Airman Third Class Charles Brown when he found him sitting at dinner table with the farmer sister. County Attorney Griffit Norquist said investigators had no established a definite motive in the slaying. He said however, that Raiford had waived a prelimar hearing and was being held in the Yazoo County jail. Norquist said Walton would not

explain the incident and his relatives who witnessed the killing 'Don't want to talk about it."

### **Immigration Quota** Of 100 For Ghana

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) President Eisenhower Thursday issued a proclamation fixing the annual immigration quota of 100 for Ghana, the newly independent West African state.

The proclamation abolished the annual immigration quota of 100 established in 1952 for the United Nations trust territory of British Togoland, Which was incorporated in the new state of Ghana.

#### Tan Stars In Demand At Waldorf-Astoria

NEW YORK-(ANP) - The padorf Astoria. Surprised at the reception of such top notchers as Dorothy Dandridge and Lens Horne the world famous hord went whole hog bringing in Sarah Vaughan and Count Basie. The crowds poured in and the cash registers rang a merry tune. Now the management has an-

nounced the early appearance of Lionel Hampton and further appearances of the toppers who pre viously appeared at the nue Inn. Only sour note —Mr. Winchell who wisecracked on Sarah Vaughan's opening—Harlem turned out enmasse."

# JAMES KEENE

CHAPTER 30 THE NIGHT Emil Schwabacker returned to Fort Phil Kearny, on a badly jaded horse, the battle

was over.
This was the fight, he heard The United States Army had at last achieved victory over the

candy, if desired

mint stick ice cream.

Schwabacker went to head-quarters and entered General Wessels' office. The general was not there and an orderly went after him. There was a celebra-tion in the jeffice's mess, with Major Powell the hero of the hour. When Wessels arrived, he found Schwabacker slumped

down in a chair.
"Good God," Wessels said, "I didn't mean for you to turn around and come right back!" Schwabacker tried to stand, but the general pushed him back in

Schwabacker said, "It's my pleasure to report, sir, that aproximately nineteen men of Colonel Kinney's command met and defeated over a hundred Cheyennes several miles from Wessels' mouth dropped open.

military!" Wessels began to pace back and forth. "Can it be that we've given the devils a licking? I must get a dispatch off im-

and shouted for the orderly.

Schwabacker said, "May I be excused sir?" "Of course," Wessels said. He

was in an expansive mood.
"You're relieved of duty for the rest of the week, Captain. And thank you." Schwabacker was too tired to light the lamp in his quarters. He unbuckled his pistol belt and

tossed it on the floor, then tugged off his boots, stretched out, fully In the morning he was knot ting his neckerchief when Gen al Wessels' orderly knocked.
"Up, sir? The general would

like to see you right away." Schwabacker frowned, but th orderly was hurrying along the duck boards. He put on his pistol belt, settled his hat and stepped out into the hot midday sun. A small headache pestered him, but he supposed that was from lack of sleep.

As he approached headquarters he saw the dispatch rider lead-ing his horse toward the stable area, and a warning gong sounded in his mind. Wessels was in his office and his jocularity of the night before had completely He was reading a newspaper

and not liking it.
"Sit down, Captain," Wessels
said and gnawed on a cold cigar.

"I've been reading your statements to that reporter, Allistair frightening enough."
Davis. Somehow I get the impression that you are better inSchwabscker looked at him informed on strategy than I am." tently. "Find Red Cloud and his Wessels sat down and slapped the cheyenne friends and sue for tesk with the paper, "Captain, peace," He set each word out

mouth agape.
"Don't talk me Schwabacker said. days, they will dispatch a repre-sentative to meet with the Sioux and Cheyenne teaders, provided Jim Bridger can find them, and hold a preliminary peace parley. Provided of course that your insane comments fail to arouse the politicians!" Wessels spread the Wessels spread the paper and read a few passages: "By God, I've been crying my head off for replacements and

through his nose and shook his head. "I can think of a dozen politicians who will take this as gospel. I can already hear them making speeches about how the army is wasting the taxpayers' money. How can the peace commission hope to arrive at any sort of conclusion with the arm

"What can I say, sir?"
"I'll say it for you," Wessels snapped, "Captain Schwabacker, you are of this moment relieved. of your command and placed on inactive status pending transpor-

pulling one way and the politicians pulling the other?"

the weight of command was not nearly as heavy as the weight of dishonor, and that was what mediately." He went to the door he now faced.

> could not. The man was doing a job any way he could, and if he had been guilible enough to provide the story, then Davis was not to blame. But, how easy it was to lay one's troubles at an-other man's feet. No, this was his own doing and whatever came of it he would have to accept like a man, without whining or casting

evening, then went back to his quarters. When Finnegan came after dark, Schwabacker was asleep, but woke when the ser

geant stumbled over a chair.

"Light the lamp," Schwaback er said, and Finnegan struck a match.

"Heard th' news, sor," Finne gan said. "It's all over th' post."

Schwabacker sat up and rubbed his eyes. "Jocelyn must be pleased. He bes his troop back "Na, sor, I'd say he wasn't

pleased.' "I don't get that."

"It don't matter, sor." The ser-geant toed a chair around and sat down. "What's th' way out?" "No way out." Schwabacker said. "I'm through in the army, Sean. It's just a matter of time But there's one thing I'd like to do before it's all over. Yet I'm scared; the thought slone is

allow me to inform you that a quietly, like a man handling fra-peace commission is at Fort gile eggs. Finnegan stared, his Laramie. Within a week or ten mouth agape.

stand that there's a time tor an eternal difference. A moment that comes and goes, and if a man's not there at the right time. he'll never get another chance. That moment has come and gone for me all my life, but this time I can't let it pass. Red Cloud's you sound as if we had the situahurt, his medicine's backfired tion well in hand!" He blew away with a peace parley now. Arrange a meeting for a month hence. Get his word. He's an honorable man. Once he gave it, he'd die before he went back on

> 'Ave. sor. I agree, but . . . "No but's, Sean, I know, I wouldn't have authority, but how would they know? It wouldn't matter what I did; as long as I arranged the talks. Don't you understand? If the peace commission waits a couple of weeks

it will be too late!"

"Aye. What is it you want me

Wessels' mouth dropped open.
"What?" He shouted it.
"Yes, sir. Colonel Kinney respectfully requests permission to hold at Fort Smith, sir."
"What a glorious day for the "What a glorious day for the "Leaving General Wessels' of multiprevij Wessels began to page [ice. Schwabacker decided that not they won't come after me." fice, Schwabacker decided that not; they won't come after me."
the weight of command was not nearly as heavy as the weight made Finnegan's voice hoarse. When, sor?

"An hour at the outside." Alone in his own quarters he Schwabacker said. "Will you do tried to hate Allistair Davis, but it, Sean? I have no right to ask." "You've every right said, "but there's one catch, sor; go with you."
"No!"

"Why not, sor? Jocelyn's goin' to chuck me in the stockade as soon as he can git a court-martial to sit still. Besides, sor, this is a two-man job."
"All right," Schwabacker said.

"But no firearms, Sean. Bare-back and unarmed." Finnegan nodded. "What time

is it, sor?"
Schwabacker looked at his watch. "Quarter after seven."
"In an hour then," Finnegan

said and went out There was little to do but wait and think. Another foolish move? Emil Schwabacker decided not, If he won, then his defeat would not be pointless; his shame would have some meaning, if only to himself.

The hour passed slowly, and in the last remaining minutes Schwabacker straightened his room.

Figuring two minutes to walk to the stables, Schwabacker blew out the lamp and stepped out-side into the darkness. From that moment, there was no turning back, yet the thought did not unnerve him.

Finnegan meets his challenge. ... there's something else to say, but you ain't man enough to say it." Continue Chapter 31 of "The Bram and the Blue" Monday. .