BAPTIST CONVENTION RE-ELECTS DR. JACKSON

Opponents Talk Of Injunction, Split

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(NNPA) — Amid a scene of wild disorde the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago was supposedly reelected Wednesday to a fifth term as president of the National Baptist Convention

The election occurred during a 20-minute demonstration for Dr Jackson after he had made a stirring reply to the ruling of Austin T. Walden of Atlanta, attorney for the convention.
While the demonstrators were

marching and shouting, the Rev. T. S. Harten of Brooklyn, a vice president of the convention, made a motion to suspend the rules and reelect Dr. Jackson by acclama-tion. The motion was seconded by the Rev. C. C. Coleman of Missis-sippi. It was reported carried.

So noisy was the demonstration that no one seated at the press table could tell exactly what hap-

After the session broke up, there was talk among opponents of Dr. Jackson of an injunction suit.

There also was to'k of a split.
The Rev. Marshall L. Shepard of Philadelphia told the NNPA that "This is not the final ward. He also indicated that a lawsuit will be brought.

The afternoon session of the convention moved along fairly orderly, hearing reports of committees and officers, until Dr. Jackson entered and took over the gavel. The Rev E. D. Billups of Baton Rouge, La., a vice president, had been pre-

JACKSON TAKES GAVEL
Immediately after Mr. Walden finished reading his report as attorney for the convention, Dr. Jackson took the gavel and an-

nounced he was ready for any fur-ther business that might claim tha attention of the convention.

The Rev. Charles H. Williams, pastor of St. Mark Baptist Church, Datrolt, rose on a constitutional point and asked for clarification of the tenure provision of the tenure provision which has vexed the convention for a number of years:

He called the tenure provision

"a curriew law." It provides that a president shall not be eligible for reelection after he has served four consecutive terms of one year each until at least a year has elapsed. Dr. Jackson told the delegates that it was his job to give the convention a ruling on the ques-tion. "I want the delegates of this convention to hear the facts," he

The constitution provides that no amendmen, to it may be considered after the second day of the session. The tenure provision was offered on the second day of the 1952 session but its consideration was postponed until the third day

when it was adopted.

Dr. Jackson as a vice president was presiding when the tenure pro-vision was adopted "I want to make a confession to

this convention," he said. "I thought as vice president that when I was presiding over the meeting on Friday it was regularly done in 1952," he stated.

RELIED ON ATTORNEY

He said he rened on the attor (Continued on Page Two)

National Baptist Convention U. S. A., Inc.

Dr. S. A. Owen Of Memphis Looms As Baptist Compromise Choice

Memphis Pastor Urged To day. It started Sept. 4.

Before leaving Memphis Monday Enter Race For Head Of morning, Rev. Owen showed no Nat'l Bapt. Convention

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES

Managing Editor
A widely known Baptist ministerfrom Memphis could be elected
president of the powerful National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., which is currently in session in Louisville, Ky., at the Joshua Ta-bernacle Baptist Church.

The local minister is Rev. S. A. Owen pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, who has served about three years as vice-president at large of the National Conven-tion which is the largest laymanminister organization in the Ne-gro Baptist Church. It boasts of

approximately 4,500,000 members.
Thousands of delegates from throughout the United States were expected to attend the three-day convention, which expects to be one of the most controversial in its

Rev. Owen has been urged by a number of individuals and or-ganizations to seek the presidency of the convention which will continue in session through Fri-

great desire to become head of the powerful organization. He said he

had received a telegram from a Rev. E. C. Smith of Washington, D. C., urging him to submit to be drafted for the position by a certain group in the organization "to save the convention." The telegram also stated that it was felt that Rev. Owen is the best qualified man for the position.

Rev. Owen, who had left for the convention at this time, is report-

ed to have said, that he had no particular ambition to accept the position because of the great demand of time by other duties and affiliations. However, reportedly, he stated convention felt that he could be of some good to the organization, he would accept the challenge, and

attempt to cement relations It is also reported that Dr. W. H. Jernigan, president of the National Baptist Sunday School Training Union Congress, a powerful figure among Baptists, was urging Rev. Owen to seek the of

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MRS. AUTHERINE LUCY FOSTER SPEAKER AT ST. PAUL BAPTIST

Mrs. Authorine Lucy Foster, who cott as an "excellent example" of received nation-wide when she was the first Negro to enroll at the University of Alabama, urged Negroes to "work tobama, urged Negroes to "work together" in a common struggle for
first class clitzenship when she
was a featured speaker at the annual Fellowship Day celebration at

Her husband, Rev. H. L. Foster. St. Paul Baptist Church, last Sun- pastor of a Baptist Church in Ty

cott of the Commercial Appeal by vices. He was also guest speaker the Citizens Improvement Commit tee as a good example of Negroes by the women of the church. "standing together" in a batble for due recognition. She also singled out the recent Montgomery Boy-

publicity what can be accomplished by

Mrs. Foster's speech was centerday afternoon.

She pointed to the current boyer at the church's morning ser Chairman of the celebration was

Detroiter Heads Business League's Program Committee

BOSTON—The National Busi- tion resolutions asserted, "is oness League closed its 57th annual paramount importance to the deconvention here with the re-election of Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, tional Business League", the fuconvention here with the re-election of Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president. Also re-elected were Ruture of which must "be based on effectively becoming a membership organization with special emphasis on small business." vice-president and J. L. Henderson,

second vice-president. Edward Davis, Detroit auto sales dealer, was elected third vice-pre-sident and named chairman of the League's new committee on pro-

With a veiw to expanding the organization's membership and in-creasing its services, delegates to the 57th annual convention of the National Business League passed. resolutions recommending the appointment of a committee "to develop, clarify and expand the program and objectives" of the Lea-

SMALL BUSINESS EMPHASIS "The establishment and opera-tion of local leagues," the conven-

The resolutions proposed "local level cooperation between available educational institutions and business men" to be accomplished "through the encouragement of business clinics, individual consultations, adult and extension es". The development of apprenticeship program by local leagues wherever feasible was also recom-

REAFFIRM WASHINGTON

CONVICTION Further the resolution reaffirmed the conviction of Booker T. Washington, founder of the League,



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BROWNELL ORDERS FBI TO PROBE LITTLE ROCK INTEGRATION ISSUE



lar Memphis Expressway will affect city areas—members of Klondyke Civic League were told during a recent meeting with Commissioner John T. Dwyer, center at map and J. W. Parker, right, director of Memphis' nationally-1956-cited housing improvement winning the fight against blight and slum conditions.

MEMPHIS EXPRESSWAY SITE—The proposed multi-million dol- department. At left is Howard Jackson, the civic league's president. Sharing speaking honors with Commissioner Dwyer, Mr. Parker gave first hand information on how the Bluff City was

Elected LeMoyne Alumni Prexy cher at Porter Junior High Schools was elected president of LeMoyne College Alumni Association. The election was held in the faculty

CALVIN JAMES MUNSON

Three-Year-Old Lad Dies of Car Injury While Visiting Here

A three-year-old Chicago, Ill. ad was fatally injured here last week while he was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Parker, 1852 Nedra Aye.
The lad, Calvin James Munson,

was struck by a motorist on Bait-ton St. near Nedia Ave., on Aug 13. He died in John Gaston Hospital three days later. Survivors other than his grand-

nother, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James Munson, Sr., wo brothers, Alvin and Keith, and a sister, Thelma Ann.

Man Knifed, **Beaten Severely**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., - (INS) Birmingham police said Tuesday 34-year-old Negro was kidnape and severely knifed about the body by a group of white raiders. Judge Aaron was abducted from (Continued on Back Page)

Rev. Brewster Urges 'Seek Full Rights"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Rev. W. H. Brewster, Sr., of Membis, Tenn., baccalaureate speaker for the opening session of the Elks. national convention, called on his nearers to "recognize God in your ight for human rights."

"Never lose faith in God," he varned, "because He will sustain is in contending for the things that are due us:"

The Memphian, prominent as a Rontiet business.

Baptist minister and song writer. aid "the fight for first-class citizenship must go on until victory s won," however, he insisted that this "cannot be done" by physical battling and rabble-rousing.
"There is one source to whom

"that economic freedom is the springboard of all freedoms," and we all can look for victory and who has been urged to quit his post asserted "that the basic purpose of that is to be found in God," said for his segregation views, charged (Continued On Page Two)

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65,000 STUDENTS REGISTERED IN MEMPHIS

Meirphis' educational institutions junior and senior high students seconed with activity here Tues-day as an estimated 65,000 chilwere registered.
The vast but smoothly operated dren in grades ranging from first through chalith, were registered pending schools opening which took place Sopt. 5. task of completing registration of seventh and ninth grade students plus completion of remaining eighth and tenth graders took place Wed-On Aug. 30 more than 8,000

L.V. Johnson, a geography tea

lounge at the college last Sunday

It was a continuation of the Jun

Johnson was graduated from Le-Moyne in 1938.

Other officers elected for the

Fred Garner, vice president; Miss Mary Cotton recording secretary;

Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, assistant re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Charles P. Roland, corresponding secretary;

Miss Alice Wherry, assistant cor-

Murrell, financial secretary; B.T.

Lewis, Jr., treasurer; B.T. Banks, chaplain; T.R. McLemore, Mrs. Ann

Hall and Mrs. Letitia Poston, bu-

siness managers.

Most of the business after the

election was concerned with plans for the fall agenda on November

8, when the city of Memphis is ex-

pected to hear the virtuosa planist Phillippa Duke Schuyler, a musi-

cian of authority. She has been hailed by several outstanding pa-

pers at home and abroad as a chal-

anist, as one who commands color

Mildred Hodges, will soon announce

stations for purchasing tickets. Mrs. Myrtle Crawford and Mrs. Ann Hall

are co-chairmen for the Schuyler recital; Mrs. Charle P. Roland and

Miss Alice Wherry are co-chairmen

Southern Demo

Hits Group As

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lenging musician a formidable pi-

The chairman of tickets, Mrs.

coming year were:

The students then took advantages of the final vestiges of va-L. V. Johnson, cation time prior to reporting for duty on Thursday.

Memphils' Board of Education forecast registration of more than 85,000 young people this year. The board reported a total enrollment of 84,107 at the close of last year's

The school board anticipates a respective of forthcoming annexed

School authorities expect an 88,-000 enrollment before the school



PRES. HOLLIS F. PRICE TO MAKE AFRICAN STUDY President Hollis F. Price of Le-Moyne College has been awarded a grant by the Phelps-Stokes Foundation Fund to make a three-month study of the "area of rapid (Continued on Back Page)

Five Men Charged With Usury By Shelby County Grand Jury

Five men were charged with the signatures of the plaintrusury" by the Shežby County tiffs of a note payable at the Na-Grand Jury. Named in the charges tional Bank of Commerce for \$3, were Aaron Weiss, a real estate dealer at 362 Vance Ave., W. A. Edway building. Two others have not been named by the Grand Jury.

The above three were named in a case where Tommy Lee Belote and his wife, Thelma, and two other co-signers, are plaintiffs. The indictments charge that attempts were made last warch to

Father Bertrand **Dedication Set For** Sunday, Sept 8th

The Most Revenend William L Adrian, D. D., Bishop of Nashville, will formally dedicate and bless the new high school, Father Ber-trand High at 1169 Kerr Avenue, Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The extension of St. Augustine High School has been renamed Father Bertrand High to honor the founder and first pastor of St Augustine Church and school of Walker Avenue. For 15 years Fa-NEW ORLEANS — (INS) — A
Southern Democratic Party leader Wednesday accused White
Citizens' Councils of "Unbidled
Prejudice" and being "ILLA"

Walker Avenue. For 15 years Facther England House Fachuse and guided the church and school in South Memphis "with priestly zeal." From a mere 32 adults in 1937 he built the parties of Cod" Prejudice" and being "Un-American" in what he termed their verts to the church. During his attempts to prevent Negroes time the school grew from 92 to 532 students in 12 grades.

The new Father Bertrand High School is unique in its modern and functional construction. There are Louisiana Democratic National committeeman Camille F. Gravel,

named defendants, according to named defendants, according to the indictment attempted to obtain the signature of Mrs. Adella Morris of 895 N. Main St. as the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest been denied admittance to the large of \$3,050, bearing interest bear \$3,050, bear \$3,0

A'ty Gen. Fait Canale's office is reported to have been investi-gating "suspected usury case" for a number of months. He said about 30 other cases are being investigated

Ass.' Ally Gen. William E. Cleaves said that the two cases above came to light during the Investigation and they did not result as complaints from the plain-

12 Matrons Club Presents Gift To Collins Hospital

make their presentation. Mrs. Mc-Culley oserved that giving the ash-PRIME OBJECTIVE.

Students Turned Away By National Guardsmen

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Ir., Wednesday ordered the FBI to investigate the school integration situation in Little Rock, Ark.

Brownell said that FBI reports vill be turned over to Federal Judge Ronald Davies, who has ordered im-mediate integration in Little Rock where Arkanas National Guards-men have burred Regroes from en-tering Central High School. U. S. MARSHAL

The Attorney General said he was acting at Davies' request. He said the U.S. Attorney and the U.S. Marshal in Little Rock will also assist in the investigation,

The justice department action came as Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D) Ore., urged the Defense Department to conduct a "highest level" study on whether the Arkan-sas National Guard should continue to receive federal funds

GRADUAL INTEGRATION Brownell said Davies asked for assistance in collecting facts "as to the interference in carrying out the court's order requiring compil-ance with the plan of the Little Rock School board for gradual inte-gration of public schools. Brownell's brief statement included:

"Pursuant to the Judge's request the department of justice has made available to the court the investigative facilities of the FBI and of he office of the U.S. attorney and

the U.S. Marshal.
"Reports will be made to Judge Davies as the information is col-

This was Brownell's only public statement on the Little Rock contruersy. It followed an earlier telephone conversation with President Eisenhower who is vacationing in girl's parents notified for school and the school and

Newport, R. I.

The statement gave no clue as to the government's next step. However, it was considered likely t' at the Department was contempt changes against what the Department was covering contempt changes against what Brownell called "Interference" with he court order.

Texas Town To Sell Pool, Parks To Block Negro Usage

MARSHALL, Tex.-(ANP)-In a tinsury" by the Sheiby County Grand Jury. Named in the charges were Aaron Weiss, a real estate dealer at 362 Vance Ave., W. A. Comstock a loan broker at 2731 Skyline Dr., and Atty. Homen Stone, Dr., with an office in the Edway building. Two others have not been named by the Grand Jury.

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White Teen-Agers

Attack Girl As She Leaves School

A 16-year-old Negro girl student was attacked by an estimated 180 white teen-agers as she left a Char-lotte high school where she had just enrolled as its first integrated student. -

shortly after the beating on charg-es of assault and disorderly conduct.

Dorothy Geraldine Counts, 16, our of three to attend separate high schools in Charlotte Wednesday was

schools in Charlotte Wednesday, was stoned, spat upon and hit with a stick as she left her new school. She was not seriously injured. Her father, the Rev. Potman L. Counts, professor of religion to Charlotte's Johnson U. Smith University was accompanying his daughter at the time of the attack. There were no adults in the threatening

SMALL CROWDS

Two other Negroes attended Char-lotte schools Wednesday. There was crowds gathered shouting, "Co

school.
NO COMMENT North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges, when informed of the dis-turbance, refused an immediate

Police helped Dorothy and her

Cordell Hull Sloan

Another local attorney has declared his intentions of seeking a judgeship in Memphis' second traf-fic court. He is Cordell Hull Sloan, The proposal was put to the 30, who has practiced law here voters in the called election as the result of a suit by Titus Edwards. The primary election has been

from Sept. 10, 1956, in connection Marshall city swimming pool be- The first to seek the "bench" in with a \$2,350 loan (Continued on Back Page) this race was William B. Ingram.

Klan Back For Violence, Urban League Head Says

DETROIT - (INS) - Some 1,200 delegates and guests to the National Urban League conference were told Tuesday "Teamwork between white and colored people" is the best way to solve race

The League's executive director objective of the conference is great-Lester B. Granger warned the gather development and utilization of ering which began Tuesday in De-

"The Ku Klux Klan, which yesterday was thought dead forever, is back in business and is compiling a new record of intimidation, violence

and murder. SOCIAL REPRESSION

"The Pseudo-respectable businessthe 150 ashtrays which the popu- men and civic leaders who are relar Twelve Matrons Social Club presponsible for the Klan's rebirth are sented to Collins Chapel hospital in now deploring its growth, forgetful a special ceremony, recently. a special ceremony, recently.

Led by their club president, Mrs.

Jimmy McCulley, members of the gantzed their White Citizen's Coun-Twelve Matrons group assembled cils and similar groups for economic at the hospital in midafternoon to and social repressions of their Ne-

er development and utilization of colored industrial skills. At a public meeting of the lesgue last night, Republican Gov. Theodore H. McKeldin of Maryland

said in a prepared speech: "The country realizes more keen-ly than ever before that it has been throwing away part of one of its greatest resources in not developing the full potential of the Negro.

group."

The Governor compared modern "emancipated" Negroes to cart American settlers at Jamestown and Plymouth. He said he believed the American Negro will not fall, "Rut; like the others, will devote his strength, his brains and his char strength, his brains, and his char

Culley oserved that giving the ashtrays was in line with the club's
two-fold objective of social activi(Continued on Back Page)

PRIME OBJECTAVE.

Granger also outlined the theme acter to increase and multiply the
wealth, the power and the tray
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WHAT SHOULD YOU HAVE FOR BREAKFAST?

Agriculture, to have one-fourth to cheering and tones up the whole one-third of the day's food at digestive tract. breakfast.

While, there are no hard and fast rules on the amounts of dif-ferent kinds of food a breakfast should include, USDA says it should give you materials for body building and repair and to help keep you healthy, provide fuel for body energy, and taste good.

Milk is a part of a specific part of a s energy, and taste good.

One thing is certain, saws USDAgoing without breakfast is bad star: for the day. Studies show that workers who skip breakfast get less done in the first working hour than those who tuck away a good meal before work. And as the morn better: then they slow up again. What's in a good breakfast? Here are some patterns suggested by USDA from light to hearty:

Fruit, cereal or bread, milk to drink, other peverage if desired. Fruit, beard, ezg. beverace.

Pruit cereal eggs or meat, such as sauage cakes, hash, fish bread

vitamin C. Citrus fruits are good eating. sources of this vitamin. Tomatoes.

fresh or canned, are also good A balloon with four or five men

good day.

For many people, and particularly for children, it is sound planning, says the U. S. Department of for example. Something hot is a rule in a good break
fast. A hot beverage or hot cereal,
ing, says the U. S. Department of for example. Something hot is Summer or winter, there's

> A good breakfast also contains food for energy. Cereals, bread, fats are good energy foods. An active worker or a growing child can have a heartier breakfast by eating

Milk is a part of a good break-fast it's hard to get enoungh caldium the important mineral for good benes and teeth, without a regular supply of milk in meals. Same is true about the B' vitamin. riboflavin-milk is one of the best sources, and good source of protein as well. USDA encourages liberal use of milk at breakfast not only ing goes on, the hungry ones grow because of its food values, but alless effelcient. After lunch, they do so because it is currently one of the most plentiful foods.

> The fat in the spread for your bread or fat in meat, such as cacon, helps the breakfast stick to your ribs. That's because fat digests slowly and stays by you longer than most, foods,

Ergs, liver, other lean meats, fish and dried beans and peas, as well In taking these breakfast pai- as milk provide high-grade pro-terns apart. USDA says here's teins of body building foods repair. What a good breakfast does for you and they have mineral and other Fruit is in every one of these values beside, Building foods of some kind are a "must" in the day's.

sources of vitamin C. Strawberries, may be sent into the atmosphere cantaloups, and some other fresh as the next step in experimenting fruits have vitamin C, and in sea- with high-altitude flight.

Guilty Of Larceny

Three youths, all Fi-year-olds, were found guilty of larceny charges when they were brought be-fore Judge Sam Campbell, Tuesday They admitted stealing \$2 from a person and was sentenced to 'not more than three years in the work-

They were Wilbert T. Smith, 1447 Brookins St.; Ray Moble Echols, 1636 Pope St., and William Wilson, Jr., of 3041 Mt. Olive St.

Fashion Hint

By NORA W. MARTIN
PARIS — (INS) — It's terribly
smart — and safe — to be in the

Don't be afraid to turn out all in black, a black dress, black coat with black fur. black shoes, gloves and a black hat. As long as you wear it with some polse it is stun-ning and most Parisian for win-

Dior has several smart outfits on his "black list." sophisticated members in the new waistless style worn even with jet jewelry and a black, plunged hat. The only highlighte in this black magic are legs in pale, stockings and bright make-up.

In case you have a black cock-tall or dinner dress with a low-cut neckline try it, for a new look, with jet jewelry. Three or four rows of rings, for example, will give you new allure.

olack mint. Paris designers use it as trimming on black suits worm with black mink hats.

Shaggy, rough surfaced wool, supple jersey and velvet are more suitable fabrics for a chic all-black look than chiffon, crepe, lace and brocade which gain through colored accessories and luminous jewelry



DR=S. A. OWEN OF MEMPHIS LOOMS

(Continued From Page One)

Rev. Williams of St. John Church, pointed out that; "It is not a matter of Rev. Owen attempting to unseat National President Dr. J. H. Jackson. The only opposition being offered to him is t h e convention's constitution which limits the tenure of office of the president to four years without eligibility to succeed him-

However, Dr. Jackson has been attempting to amend the consti-tution so he can be eligible to succeed himself. It would two-third of the convention to amend the constitution. It is also rumored that if Rev.

nated from the floor, he is likely to be elected president.

Rev. is currently president of the Tennessee Baptist convention a possition he had held 20 year, moderator of West Tennessince 1927; chairman of the trus-tee board of Owen College which lege, and affiliated with Family Service and other organizations. He has been pastor of Metropolitan Church 34 years. Prior he was president of Roger Williams College in Nashville, three years efore resigning from a pastorate in Florida,

A native of Tennessee, he was born in Haywood County near Brownsville. His college education as received at Morehouse in Atlanta, Ga. and the University of

Chicago He and his wife, Mrs. M. J. Owen are the parents of son, S. A. Owen, who is district manager of the Union Protective Assurance Company in St. Louis. Mo.

A large number of other Mem-phis Baptist ministers and laymen

also attended the convention Among them were: Rev. R. W. Norworthy, paster of Mt. Moriah church, and statistician of the convention: Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nabor Baptist Church, board member of the onvention; Rev. H. C. Nabritt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 632 Lauderdale St., and Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John Church.

Among other Tennesseans who were expected to appear on the program were:
Dr. Charles L. Dinkins,

Edna B. Bronson and Rev. C. T. Vivian. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., was scheduled for one of the major

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fellowing telegram was sent Tuesday to Rev. Owen at the convention by members of his congregation: Hotel Henry Clay,

Louisville, Kentucky .Although we realize your reluc-District M. E. Association tance to seek the office of presi-te 1927; chairman of the trus-board of Owen College which feel that in this period of crisis was named after him because it when disunity threatens its very was founded under his administration; trustee of LeMoyne Coltoneed the voices of so many of our brothers, who are requesting that you permit them to offer your name for that high office.

We are cognizant of the fact that your relection will deprive us of much of your valuable time: the convention is, in reality, a gain. The officers and members of the church are prepared to redouble their efforts so that you may give freely whatever time the presidency may require.

You may rest assured, however, that your church stands 100 percent behind you regardless of which decision you make.

Prayerfully yours,
Metropolitan Baptist Church, Jeers H. Turner, Chairman Trustee Board.

in that matter.

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Opponents Talk Of (Continued From Page One)

ney for the convention to guide nim after he discovered the facts because that report was so dif-

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Jemison, secretary of the convention, to read a copy of a letter he two." he eaid, adding: wrote to Mr. Walden July 3, 1955.

asking the lawyer to advise-him.

whether an amendment adopted contrary to the constitution was valid, and (2) if it is not a wife or the constitution was valid. valid, and (2) if it is not valid, whether its use by the convention on the assumption that it was valid established its validity.

He then had Dr. Jernison read a photostated copy of Mr. Walden's reply, answering both

questions.
Dr. Jackson said he also had an opinion from one of the largest law firms in Chicago holding that the tenure provision had not been properly adopted. This coinion was based on the law firm's under-standing of the ordinary meaning of words.

The convention president also read from Rober's Rules of Order that any vote made contrary to a constitution is null and void.

"I want you to hear me because for five years my name has been spread across the pages of news-papers and magazines," he said. Jackson said he had been accused of having no regard for law and of various other things, including being an "Eastland." the reference being to Senator James O. East-

land, Dixiecrat, of Mississippi.
Accusations also have been made against him, he said, because he vas born in Mississippi. He added that "I did not have any choice

EMORIAL STUDIO

BB9 UNION AVENUE

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Calling Mr. Walden an honorable man, he said: There is no conflict between the report given to me in July, 1956, and the one made to the board yesterday. The difference is this: When the attorney wrote me he was giving an objective report, he was giving a literal report of this decument

"Yesterday he emphasized inbefore it was objectivity."

Jackson said the board had made, an objective interpretation of the consideration at its meeting

in Dullas and again Tuesday. Jackson answered the charge that he receives a salary of \$12,000 a year by saying he has received \$486 for four years and has not received one cent from the treasury in two years.

"This is my answer". Dr. Jack-son declared "I answer according to the law of the convention. Roberts Rules of Order, an objective interpretation of the con-stitution, and by other authori-

"There is no valid tenure in the constitution of the National Bap tist Convention.

The convention broke into a wild roar of approval. Delegates were strucking and shouting. The organ struck up a march. Demonstrators came down the ables carrying tanners deciaring various states fo Jackson, Others had photos of Dr Jackson, on long sticks. Women were also in the procession. Without order ever being re-

stored the motion to suspend rules and reelect Dr. Jackson by acclamation was made. Earlier in the afternoon session,

Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous service and reasonable prices. PHONE JA. 645466 the Bombed Churches Committee through its chairman, the Rev. Faul A. Fullibre of Massachusetts reported raising and distributed

Young: Man, Woman Are Charged With Larceny

A young man and a woman were being charged with "larceny" after the auth which they were driving was discovered to contain auto parts, after the shariff's office put out an alarm about auto parts being stolen from a junk yard.

Arrested and turned over to the sheriff were Levi Williams, 21, who gave no address, and Mrs. Erna B. Williams, 42, who gave the address 715 St. Paul St.
The auto, a 1950 two-tone Ford fundamental error in signing two statements issued by the so-called

was seen at Trigg and Florida Sts. Patrolmen J. L. Hillman and R. W. Morris.

Personals

Mrs. Eva Hurt of 1111 Texas St., visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.,

Misses Bertha Mae and Ernestine Marion of 1111 Texas St., have just returned from a three-weeks vacation at the home of relatives in Patesville, Miss.

'Mr: and Mrs. Eddie Atkins of Chicago, Ill., were the weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Wright of 1195 Texas St.

Mrs. Annie E. Felton was reported ill at her home, 1105 Texas St.

Mrs. May Lee Williams was reported ill at her home, 1638 Flori-

Mrs. Lillie Dade, former Mem-bian now residing in St. Louis Mo. has vacationed for several veeks with Mrs. Minnie Exum, 1358 Decatur. A former active worker and member of St. Stephen Baptist here, Mrs. Dade continued her religious activities with West Side

Baptist Church of St. Louis. Friday night, week, Mrs. Dade was guest of honor at a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Amanda Roland, 648 Concord.

Mrs. Dade is expected to return home this weekend.

Southern Demo (Continued From Page One)

hat the State's Citizens Councils had instigated action that led to a purge of nearly all Negro voters from registration rolls in a North Louisiana Parish (County).

He said:
"I don't think there is any place in this state or country for the un-bridled prejudice exhibited by the White Citizens Councils."

Speaking before a businessmen's club, Gravel, who has supported his party's civil rights proposals, and the recently-passed civil rights bill, said he personally felt that "as a moral proposition, compulsory segregation is wrong."

STAND ON INTEGRATION

"I personally feel that integra-tion of schools is not economically sociologically or emotionally feasable at this time."

Gravel maintained that the attacks on his stand on the Civil Rights issue did not start until the civil rights bill was up for a final vote in Congress and resulted from the "extreme racist views" of state Sen. Wm. M: Rainach, chairman of the State Législature committee on segregation.

He pointed out that all Democra

tic party officiels — both North and South — endorsed the party's Civil Rights plank during last year's presidential campaign and subsequent party pronouncements on the

Referring to criticism that he does not represent the state's Democrats because of his racial views, Gra-vel said that people had an erroncous impression of what his party duties were.

He said: "As National committeeman, represent the National party ion given by Mr. Walden at a mae mg of the Board of Directors Tuesday, he said, "I was confused Louisiana and not the state in the National Party."

Anti-malaria drug found useful

A steam.

Jesse B. Blayton, of Atlanta, a

had total assets of \$3,667,302 and had made a net profit of \$117.284.61 from the Sunday School Publishing Board, the Baptist Training Union, and the bath house at Ho Springs which showed a net los of . \$935.45

Mr. Walden reported that he has secured certified photostatic copies of deeds to all property held for the convention by subsidiary boards, including the American Eaptist Seminary, the Missionary Training School, the Sunday School Pub-lishing Board building the Hot Springs bath house, and the For-elgn Mission Board property in Philadelphia.

He offered to go to Africa to examine the title to Foreign Mis-tion Board property there if the convention paid his actual expenses.

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been stripped of Part III, provid

ing for enforcement of the 14th

Amendment, and Part V had been added to require jury trials in all

criminal contempt of court cases

The other statement of Aug. 23,

ences on the jury trial amendment

NAACP has fought for the full and immediate enjoyment by colored citizens of the rights guaranteed

On that principle there never should be a compromise. Full en-joyment of every constitutional

right may not be attained im-mediately, but no one purporting to speak for the NAACP should

should profit from the passage of

the bill with individual Democrats in both the House and Senate

First, President Eisenhower recommended civil rights legislation

in his State of the Union message

to both the 84th and 85th Con-

The Administration's proposals were submitted to the House and

Senate by Attorney General Her-bert Brownell, Jr., on April 9

These proposals passed the

House on July 23, 1956, but died in the Senate Judiciary Commit-

tee where Dixiecrat Senators Jas Eastland of Mississippi,

mittee chairman, and Olin D Johnson of South Carolina, John

L. McClelian of Arkansas, a n d

Price Daniels of Texas kept the

bill bottled up through prolonged

The Administration's bill was

designed to assist in the achieve-

ment of the goal of equality under

law by strengthening the law-en-forcement powers of the Federal

Government in the entire area of

It created a Civil Rights Commission in the executive branch

the extent to which deprivation

of civil rights, including, the right of a child to attend an unsegre-

the Government to determine

ever deviate from that ideal.

SHOULD NOTE DEVIATE

by the Constitution.

sharing in it.

hearings.

Ever since its organization the

Although the fight for civil rights legislation in the 85th Congress is over, it is too early to assess the credit for passage of the puny bill or the blame for its emasculation in the Senate.

There appears to be, however, gated public school, and deprivarather widespread agreement that tions of the right to vote..

Rby Willans, executive secretary of the NAACP, not only made a were introduced in the 85th Con-

Celler, Democrat, chairman of the Heuse Judiciary Committee, sponsored the Ad-ministration bill. Representative One of these statements, issued Kenneth B. Keating, of New York, on August 7, a few hours before the Senate passed the bill, 78 to 18, urged Senate supporters to ranking Republican member Judiclary Committee, assisted Mr. Celler in piloting the bill through vote for the measure after it had

SENATE SPONSORSHIP

In the Senate the Administration bill was sponsored by Sena-tors Thomas C. Hennings, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of the Judiciary Committee Constitution-al Rights subcommittee, and Evissued while House's Republicans were holding out for a stronger bill than the Senate-approved erett H. Dirksen, Republican of measure, called upon Democratic and Republican supporters of civil rights to compromise their differ-

planned to report the bill from his subcommittee to the full committee without any hearings. The full Judiciary Committee had held lengthy hearings in 1956. Besides, the other two subcommittee membrs-Senators Joseph C. O'Ma-honey, Democrat, of Wyoming, and William Langer, Republican, of North Dakota — along with Sena-tor Hennings were sponsoring civ-

But Eastland decided otherwise He enlarged the subcommittee by adding to it Senators Sam J. Er vin, Democrat, of North Carolina, and Arthur V. Watkins, Republican of Utah, and Ervin insisted on hearings on the ground that he

Judiciary Committee in 1958.

During the exhaustive hearings the subcommittee held. Ervin de veloped his phony charges that the bill would permit the President to enforce civil rights in the South "at the point of a bayonet "and that it would deny the right to trial by jury to persons accused of contempt of court for failing or

MOVE TO BYPASS While this burlesque was going on in the Senate Judiciary Com-

Detroiter Heads

(Continued From Page One) the organization is the continuing enhancement of the economic wellbeing of the Negro people.

The League's new policy admitting "to its membership any person interested in business without regard to race, creed or sex" was reaffirmed, as was the policy of "full cooperation with the National Housewives' League of America

Expressions of appreciation were extended to Gov. Foster Furculo, Mayor John B. Haynes, the Pro-fessional and Business Men's Club, the Boston chapter of the House-wives' League; the AMEZ Church convention headquarters; the Mc Cree Laboratories, Inc.; and others who helped make the convention a

85 378.56 to bombed churches in Disabled Vets To castified public accountant, who audited the books of the convention, reported that the convention Increased Checks

WASHINGTON - More than 000,000 disabled veterans will ge higher compensations checks for service-connected disablites, starting with checks mailed out at the end of October, 1957, Veterans Administration said Wednesday Public Law 85-168, signed by the

President, authorizes the increased payments, VA said, Veterans already on VA's com ensation rolls need take no action

to get the raise, VA emphasized. It will be paid automatically. Also increased will be the special allowances for dependents paid

veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 50 percent or more,

With a few exceptions, the increase will be approximately 10 percent across the board, except for disabled veterans rated at 100 percent, whose boost from \$181 to \$225 per month amounts to 24.3

tactical blunder but committed a gress. Representative

the House without any crippling

New York.

il rights bills much stronger than the Administration's measure.

had not been a member of the

refusing to comply with a court order in a civil rights case. When the bill was finally re-

ported to the Judiciary Committee, Eastland had a new gimmick Under the pretext of considering the bill, he would recognize one of his co-conspirators — Johnston McClellan, or Ervin — to make spurious motion and talk until noon when the committee would no longer sit because the Senate

mittee, the House-approved bill reached the Senate, and Senator William F. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader, moved to bypass the Judiciary Committee and place the bill on

Rights Bill A Step At Least, Wilkins Holds

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) - On the lecture platform and in inter-views last week, NAACP's Roy Wilkins declared that making the Civil Rights measure into a Federal law was at least a step in the right direction.

He said: "Even a watered Civi Rights bill would make it easier to continue the fight through fu-ure Congressional meets, until eventually a law would be enacted with 'teeth' in it."

Wilkins spoke at the opening of Alpha Phi Alpha 43rd national convention here at which time the fraternity presented \$2500 in N. A. A. C. P. mumberships to the organization. In an impressive ceremony Wilkins was presented the Alpha's award of honor for meritorious work in the NAACP.

Russia has resumed atomic tests with a blast of substantial power, the Atomic Energy Commission recently reported in Washington

The Capital goods boom is seen as tapering off.

White Teen-Agers (Continued From Page One)

father get away from the unruly mob and then singled out Liston Flowers, 18, a tenth grade student who they charged threw the stick. which hit the young girl.

Patricia Smith was also taken into custody for spitting on Dorothy and her father. She was charged with disorderly conduct.

Dorothy had told reporters before she entered Harding High School that she was glad to be there and did not expect any violence.

Unchanged, are three statutory rates, two of them at \$47 each, into the third, at \$67 as the minium rate volving the anatomical loss, or loss for arrested tuberculosis.



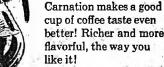
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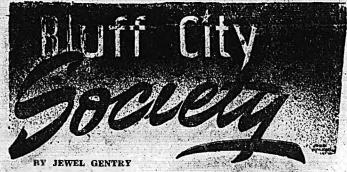


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ation) centers around schools. In Memphis interest is focused on the new Father Bertrand Catholic high

BERTRAND HIGH FATHER. TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

BISHOP WILLIAM L. ADRIAN will preside Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the official dedication of the new Catholic High School that will carry the name of the founding pries FATHER BERTRAND KOCK CFM who founded St. Augustine parish and St. Augustine parochial school.

The new high school is the only private secondary school for Negroes in Tennessee according to officials. It is all-together fitting and proper that Bishop Adrian, Bishop of the Diocese of Nashville who has underwritten the cost of magnificent school building, preside at the dedication services to bless the building, now considered one of Memphis' most unique,

SAINT MONICA SODALITY SPONSORS OPEN HOUSE SUN-

An air of excitement prevailed Sunday of last week when hundreds took advantage of the "Sneak Premade possible by members of the Saint Monica Sodality Club whose members honored Father Bertrand, the Franciscan Father, the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and lay membes of the school faculty.

The entire school takes your eyes as you walk in either entrance ... and so does the most unusual and modern architecture.

Guests were greeted at the en-trance in Father Capestran's spaclous office by members of the club headed by Mrs, Mable Meade president of the group glong with both priests, Father Capistran Hass and Father Cosmas ... The lunch room of the beautiful building was the setting for a reception set up and served by Pet Milk Schulze Burch Biscuit Company and the Rainbow Beverage Company under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Riley, special representative.

People from all walks of life (in-cluding Priests city officias educators church parishioners friends. Catholic High kids and their parents came from all over the city and from the suburbs in the downpour of rain to see the dream of Catholics on this side of town come

Especially were the students intrigued over the two buildings designed to house 300 students..... In the Education Building we first the library and research or reading room, the beautiful basic classrooms book store, room for counseling, labratories for economics. biology, chemistry and physics, a business education room, a health room and faculty lounge.

In the all-purpose building encloses a most modern gym, auditocafeteria, space for chapel services, roller skating, rooms and a spacious music room .. This Health Building houses one of the most colorful gyms of its

"Christ the Eternal High Priest on the Cross" is the theme of Crucifixes in each class room. And they were designed in clay by Mr Frank Hayden, a St. Augustine and Xayler graduate and each was decorated by Father Cosmas who was assisted by Mr. Richard Fields, Mrs. Molly Carter and Miss. Earline Hampton ... A portable altar, done in local woods, cottonwood and red gum was also designed by Father Cosmas and built with the assistance of Mr. Charle Horton and Mr. Fields. Lumber was donated through the courtesy of Anderson Tully

our breath were the cafeteria tables that compactly fold into the walls floored in a circular shape for inroller skating.

MEMBERS Members of the club who greeted the large over-flowing crowd were Mr. Mrs. Mable Meade, Mrs. Dorothy Nor Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Brayon, Mrs. Fannie Mae Connor, Mrs. Bar-Miss Doristine Humphreys Miss Gloria Lewis, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. Ophelia Little, Mrs. Frances Milam, Mrs. Edna Parker, Miss



LIFE TEMS WEEK (all over the Emeldia Steverson, Mrs. Katherine Simmons Mrs. Mae Bess Wright, and Miss Fannie Mitchell. MEMPHIANS TO REGISTER AT MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

According to a release last week from South Hadley regarding MISS BARBARA JANE BOWMAN of 3587 Wayncka and MISS SUSAN MAE KIRCHEN who lives at 1833 Crumy Blvd who will be among the ne students registering at Mount Holy-oke College mid-September. The number entering students total 375 coming from 34 states, the District tries. The class of 1961 numbers 347. Mount Holyoke will also welcome 15 students with advanced standing and 12 foreign' students some from as far away as China and Tunisia.

In all, 20 per cent of this year's class were given awards with stipends ranging from \$200, to \$1900. including four recipients for the major Emily Dickinson scholarships. One of these, Maija Kibens of Cromwell, Conn., a Latvian reonly became an American last January Others are Sandra Igar, Jamaica, N.Y., Patricia Rodenrys, Huntington N.Y., and Elizabeth Campbell of Trenton

The academic year will open officially at Convocation on the evening of Sunday, September 22, when for the first time Richard Glenn Gettell, the incoming president, will address the college. New students will already have had an introduction to members of the faculty and to the campus through a program of assemblies tours and receptions Miss Kirchen was graduated from

a Memphis high school TOP HAT AND TAILS' MEMBERS MADE LABOR DAY A GAY ONE

DESPITE the hard rains that came Monday, a few members of the Top Hat and Tails, their families and a few close friends managed to get together at their new South Parkway East club house Monday Labor Day... Inspiration for the gathering was a chance to see the beautiful new spot....And I must tell you that we liked (much) that time set aside for eating Groups and families got together in individual rooms . Quite fancy were the picnic baskets, the fashionable attire and the games cute and tricky and cards highlighted the evening

or the teen-agers. Seen during the evening at the club were Mr. Charlle Tarpley who escorted Miss "Jerry" Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley, Miss Cecelia Willis, and Mr. Law rence Westley who were my hosts and hostesses... Coming in late I over-looked the chicken and picked up Wild Duck....which proved to be better than I would have to be better than I would have guessed... Being my first time to eat wild duck.

Others seen after arriving at 5 were Mr. Harold Jamison, president of the club, and his two teenagers, Alva and Ceneta ... Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew and their two youngsters, Ann Carnes a student at Howard University in Dee Cee and "Billy" a student at Scattergood in Iowa ... Dr. Mrs. W.O. Speight, Jr. and their young son, "Billy" Fred Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater, their young daughter, Peggy; Dr. E.A. Witherspoon, and

Mrs. Jack Roberts. Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Burke who came in their new four-day-old Walker who brought their year-old baby daughter, Harriett Lugille out for a short while ... Dr. Arthur Flowers who brought along with him Atty. Glenn Fowlkes, promi-A few modern features that took nent Chicago lawyer; Mrs. Phil Booth ... with her were her som Chris Roulhac Booth, Walter Hall and the skylighted ceiling gym that is insulated acoustically treated and Hooks who came in late with Mrs Delores Jones Frazier of Louisville; Hrs. Tolisa Purifoy of Forest City; Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Ruby Gadison Dr. and Mrs. "Ike" Watson Mr. Thomas Hayes, Ds. Theron Northcross, Mr. Jack LeFlore of Knoxville and Miss Savanna Jackson of Oklahoma City who came with the Bartholomews

MISS CORA PATTERSON IS MARRIED TO MR. ELBERT BE-

TEET, JR.
OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST was the announcement made last week by Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Pat-terson, of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Patterson to Mr. Elbert Beteet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beteet, Sr.,

all of Memphis. The bride was graduated several years from LoMoyne College and since graduation has taught in the primary department at Manassas school. Mr. Beteet was graduated from Albany State College in Georgia. He is now employed at the

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JOAN SAUNDERS

MR. AND MRS. LYNN MCCORK-LE, both Detroit city teachers, (and she the former Mrs. Thelma T. Latting) were here with their paren s, MR. AND MRS. W.F. TAYLOR on Walker Avenue last week, Accompanying the Detroit couple was their son, MR. ARVIS A. LATTING JR., a recent Fisk University graduate who will enter the University of Detroit this fall. Arvis will follow in the footsteps of his father, he will enter the Law School at the university... MRS. W.F. TAYLOR, Mrs. McCorkle's mother and retired principal in the Memphis City schools, has only been back from a visit with them in Detroit for 10

ATTY. GLENN FOWLKES arrived here Saturday from Chicago where he has law offices in the Mr. Fowlkes, who has for several years been associated in the law firm with Congressman Dawson is the son of the late Dr. Glenn Fowlkes and Mrs. L.G. Fowlker who he is visiting at 1024 South Lauder-

MRS. MARCIARET HERNIDON EFEARMAN was here from Pine Bluff where she lives on the Arkansas State Campus for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J.E. Herndon and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster.

MR. MELVIN BRANNON, a na tive Memphian who now resides in Flint, Michigan, will leave today after attending the funeral services of his mother, MRS. CARREE BINGHAM...Mr. Brannon a '53 graduate from Arkansas State college, spent much of Tuesday at Manassas high with his former high school instructors.

In town for the Labor Day holi-days was Mr. Frank N. Tharpe who came for a visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Carrie Tharpe and Miss Frances Tharpe, Mr. Tharpe, a na tive Memphian, is principal of the Jewel Academy at Nashville. He is also circulating manager of Nashville Banner and the Tennessean.

MRS. MONETHA NEAL arrived here this week from her home in Chicago for a visit with her mother Mrs. Juanita Dawkins on Mississippi

MRS. RUBY GADISON, columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier is back after spending, the entire summer in Detroit and Toledo where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Motley (she the former Miss Lillian Pearce of Memphis) and Mr. and Mrs Riley Johnson and then young son Riley (she the former Miss Floy Weathers, respectively. Mrs. Gadison's mother, Mrs. Rosa-Clark left last week for an extended vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Venson in Mansfield, Ohio.

MRS. ERNESS BRIGHT WEST-LEY is missed by the "Younger Set." Mrs. Wesliey, who formerly taught Music at Douglas High, has accepted a position as a Special Teacher in Music in the Paris Elementary School in Detroit.

She received her masters in Music Education at the University this summer and was initiated into the National Education Sorority, F1 Lambda Theta...Making her the second Negro to join the organiza-tion. Mrs. Westley was an assistant this summer in education to Dr J. Kindred head of the department

She is the daughter of Mrs Maude Bright who is connected with the Branch YWCA here.

DR. AND MRS. R.Q VENSON had as guest last week WILLIIAM H. RANDELL who passed through Sunday enroute to Pine Bluff where he is president of the student government at Arkansas A & M College. Randell attended a meeting last week of presidents for student governments on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor





GIFTS FOR CONVALESCENTS - The Twelve rays to Collins Chapel hospital last month.

The gifts were in line with the club's objective to help worthwhile local institutions and projects. Shown presenting the gift to a hospital representative, are: left to right: Mrs. Luberta Haywood,

Miss Willie Mae Parrish, recipient of the gif Matrons Social club presented 150 embossed ash | for the hospital, Mrs. Jimmie McCulley, club president, Mrs. Ellen Knight, Mrs. Frankie Williams, Mrs. Lucille Perry. Other club members not in picture include: Mrs. Fannie Mae Williams, Mrs. Rose Nichols, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Willing Workers Club **Program At Morning Star** Spiritualist Church

The Willing Workers Club spon-sored a program at the Morning Star Spiritualist Church on last Sunday evening, Mrs. C. L. Keys and Mrs. Green gave a demonstration of the word "Blind."

Next meeting of the club is scheduled for October 6. Meetings ces. are ope ntothepublic. Mrs. Bessie White is president Rev. E. H. Felton is manager, and

Walter Hall Host At **Back-To-School Party**

Wulter Hall of 666 Pontotoe St. party given at the Abe Schraft YMOA on Lauderdule Ave., last Saturday, by his mother Mrs. Ann L. Hall.

Honored guests at the party were can Ann and Patricla McAulty of Indianapolis, Ind.

Cther guests included Art Gli-liam, Billy Bartholomew, Billy Lampkins, Paul Rice, Angelia Owens, Ann Fouche, Fred Joseph, Paul Joseph, Joyce Lynom, Sammye Hayes and others

Conduct Rites For Ed Harness, Porter Of Missouri Pacific

Funeral services for Mr. Ed Harness of 173 S. Parkway East were conducted at St. Andrew A M E church, Aug. 26. Burial followed the next morning. Officiating at the services was Rev. Robert L. Detroit, Mich. during a bration a few years ago. son. Music was furnished by the St. Andrew choir.

died at his residence Aug. 23 after a five-year illness. He was a mem-ber of St. Andrew church.

ARKANSAS-A District Court Judge reported this novel allibit by an angry angler who had just been cited by a wildlife protection officer.

"Judge, I don't deserve this,"

he was quoted as saying. "It says here I was fishing without a license. I've never been fishing before and I wasn't then. Sure, I had a line with a baited rook in the water, but I was

practicing.
I decided that I liked fishing, I was gonna get me a li-cense. And that doggone Game Warden went and gave me a ticket. It's not fair."

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

The past week end was packed no other couple was near their with much excitement, new experiences and greeting of mady old HENNING NEWS friends as well as new acquaintan-The Jehovah Witnesses began their Convention at the Lauderdale High School Friday afternoon fol-lowing school. The Convention was largely attended and some of the group of people they never knew before. The people of Ripley gladly welcome these people back to Ripley whenever they find it possible to

Another great Labor Day was celebrated at Rice Memorial Park Labor Day Monday, September 2.
The annual parade was led by
Booker T. Washington Band of
Memphis, Tenn. Prof. McDaniel
Band Master. This Band performed in grand style and the majorettes drew spectators near from a distance far away. Mr. Robert Green of Detroit. Mich, was here and brought his two beautiful grey horscs and surrey with him and took part in the parade. Mr. Green has been coming here each year and taking a part in the parade for many years. Mr. Green was born and reared in Lauderdale County yet he has been away for many years. Mr. Green is well known in Detroit as well as here for his outstanding horses. Mr. Green rented some of his horses to one of the Big Department Stores down town Detroit, Mich. during a Big Cele Mr. Lowe Thomas, the Manager

of the Tennessee Gospel Singers Mr. Harness, who had been a sponsored seven beautiful horses in train porter for the Missouri Pa-the parade. Henry Jones and Wil-effic Rallroad company many years, the parade. Henry Jones and Wilparade. Richard Carter drove a beautiful decorated car in the parade. Nathaniel Love of Ind. drove a He is survived by his widow, Mrs. beautiful Buick, Willie D. Moseby Monta Mae Harness, one sister, drove a Ford Car, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Lyman, Chicago, Ill, Eugene Jackson drove a 1929 Ford brother of Mr., and Mrs. Archie which received much attention. Mr. Ewbanks, Forest, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Watkins had his beautiful Lee Flowers, Clarksdale, Miss., Dr. new Ford highly decorated and full and Mrs. Walter Flowers, Nashville, with riders and admirers. The Royal Tenn., Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Flowers, Blytheville, Ark., sored a float truck driven by Mr. Tenn., Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rod-erick Flowers, Blytheville, Ark., M.ss Vivian Flowers, niece, East St. Louis, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whitmore, Nashville, Tenn. Walter Albert Flowers, nephew, Tenn., A & I State University, Charlie Spen-cer, cousin Franklin, Tenn. Out. of town friends attending Helm of Ind. drove an Oldsmobile, Out of town friends attending Helm of Ind drove an Oldsmobile, funeral were:

Miss Consuella Carter, Clarks, dale, Miss, Lester Thomas, Forest, Mercury Ind. driven by Mr. Otha Miss. Mrs. J. B. Dalley Helena Taylor bis mother riding heads Miss. Mrs. J. B. Dailey, Helena Taylor, his mother riding beside Ark., Mrs. Pearl Juitt, Helena, Ark. him. The veteran Class sponsored Ark., Mrs. Pearl Juitt, Helena, Ark., him. The veteran Class sponsored Mrs. Willie Mae Jones Barber Hel- a float driven by Mr. Samuel Lee. Ark., Mrs. Lucinda, Galloway, Mr. Joe Springfield sponsored a two Whelena, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Helena, Ark. ing faster than he and his help could collect the tickets and money. Mr. Fred Jeffries drove the School Bus. Mr. Charles Henning from Chi-

cago drove a Pontiac. Miss Fannie Coley of Spring St entertained her daughter Mrs. Geraldine Stinson, her husband Mr. Eugene Stinson, Mrs. Rose Mary Norvell a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Stinson, two other friends Mr. Mc-Ghee and Mr. Dodd all of Peoria, Ill. along with Miss Dora W. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gillespie of Ripley. A delightful repast was served and party games were played Mrs. Norvell and her partner Mr. L. O. Gillespie won the highest numb r of points by a large margin

Starts Sunday!

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baker, Jr.

their parents Mrs. Sylvia Reese and P. H. Baker, Pastor. A total ert Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coo George Haley of Kansas. HALLS

The Labor Day Celebration at were present. The Parade was led by Halls Consolidated Band and

Sen. Wiley Says MRA Aiding World

Hope, Ark. Mr. Luther Baker, Jr. w ess. They had 16 converts and 16 Wilson a brother of Mrs. Ada Curry is spending three weeks with Mrs. Curry. Prof. S. A. Haley spent the week end with his son Attorney

Halls was very much a success. A great many relatives and friends followed by Bruce High Band of Dyersburg, Tennessee.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (INS) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) Wis., said Saturday that Mor-al Rearmament is getting to the root of world problems.

MRA head, Dr. Frank Buchman. which was read to the World MRA

Baker. They had an accident, in the only one hurt. He was carried to people of Ripley learned many Hospital in Hope, Ark, and treated things of interest concerning this for minor head cuts and brulses, afterward they went on. Mr. and Mrs Eddle Miller of Ruffalo New York are here visiting their daugh ter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braden. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harding. The St. Mark Revival was a great sucadditions to the church. Rev. I. R. Reed assisted with the Revival, Rev. \$247.50 was collected. Mrs. Frances Lee of Peorla, Ill. has returned home after spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robof Memphis; Tenn, spent the weekof Memphis, Tenn. Spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curry and Mr. and Mrs. George Coe of Ripley, Tenn. Mr. and-Mrs. Turner Sweat also spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curry. Robert

and family have returned to Dallas, Texas accompanied by Mr. Sullivan

The Wisconsin legislator made he statement in a message sent to

Mrs. Amanda Braxton, president, and Mrs. C.B. Johnson, secretary. Mrs. Lula Alexander, publicity

the hostess.

Hyde Park Housewives Program At Trinity The Hyde Park Housewives League, Unit 12, presented an Education Program in honor of Miss Lillie Kate Ross at the Trinity Methodist Church, recently, Appearing on the program were: Miss Von R. Dotson, Mrs. Willie M. Martin, Mrs. Naemi Gray, director, Mrs. Anne Willer, Rev. G. Hentrell, pusstor of the church, and youths of the church.

Coordinating the program were Mrs. Crives and Mrs. Ross. Mrs Juanita Daniels is league report-

Historic Church Will Be Sold At Auction Sept. 14

church where President Eisenhowgreat-grandfather worshipped will be sold at auction Sept. 14. Bishop Ray I. Witter a first cousin of the President, made the announcement, adding:

"It almost breaks my heart." Bishop Witter is pastor of the Rosebank Brethren in Christ Church four miles south of Hope.

The church to be sold was built in 1891. The President's greatgrandfather, Frederick Eisenhower moved to Kansas from Pennsylvania in 1879. Regular services were held in the white pine church until 1946, and annual conventions of the denomination met there until 1955. It is 1 1-2 miles from the old Eisenhower homestead and 9- 1-2

sonally and nationally committed, no material or military power can long avail, and you have pioneered they way.

"The issues confronting Ameri-The senator said in the message:
"Without a fundamental change
in the motives and character of
men and an ideological strategy on
a world scale to which we are per-

77-Year-Old Man Adjudged Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Regu-lar worship, 11 o'clock. Devotion As Insane

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Church News

C H U R C H Rev. C. Crutcher, pastor Sunday, Sentember 8

St. Stephen Baptist

Church Reports Activities

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH REV. O.C. CRIVENS, PASTOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morn-

F. Wilson, conducting sermon. Se

nior deacons supervising activities.

BTU for all groups, 6:30 p.m. Eve-

The Pastor's Aid Society met at

the home of Mrs. Clara Becton,

884 Montgomery, last Sunday after

noon. Mrs. Rosa Woods, acting chaplain opened the meeting fol-

chairmen were given during the business session. The ways and

mean committee reported on the Christian social presented recently in the Fellowship Hall. It was also

announced that the church is in fine standing both in financial and

attendance respects.

The sick committee disclosed all

ill and shut-in members as being

improved.
Following climax of the meeting.

a buffet luncheon was served by

Officers in attendance included

ning services, 8 p.m. AID SOCIETY MEETS

GREATER CALVARY BAPTIST

under direction of Deacons' board. Sermon by pastor. Baptist Training Union for all ages at 6:30 p.m. A 77-year-old man was found presently in ane" by a court jury; y and was ordered to be sent to the Sunciay evening service, 8 p.m. Visitors always welcome. Mrs. Henrietta Davis, church restate hospital for the criminally in-Clampball.

The man, Jim Irvin of 788 Henderson St., was charged with in-flicting a shitgun would in the neck of Charles Jackson, 31, of 789 Missisischi Bivd., July 13. The "insane" plea was entered ty Atty. Hugh Stanton

ing worship 11 o'clock, Rev. Joseph It was explained to the tuev hy Ast. Gen. Lloyd Rhodes that "Ir-no-vin was afflicted by a strong dis-like of people parking their auto-in front of his home. He went on to reveal that a woman was at-tempting to park her car in front of a Irvin's home and he was upbrakking her when Jackson came : to 1 the warran's aid. Irvin fired a ishot. lowing offering of the prayer by chich struck Jackson in the heck, se our pastor.
Reports by various committee

Officials at Gailor hospital termed Irvin dangerously insane; according to a report read in court.
by Atly. Rhodes.

Californian Wins Elks Oratorical Contest In Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Wheeler Franklin, a lad from Vallejo, Calif., won the ringing apapplause of an enthusiastic audience and captured the unanimous vote of the three judges at the Elks' annual oratorical contest here last week in the spacious audi-torium of the New South Philadelphin High School. Franklin spoke on "The Constitution."

Maxine V. Baker of Sloux City, Iowa was rated second best speak-er of the night by the judges and third place went to Alger V. Boswell, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. Young Boswell's father is vicewell: president of Tennesse A&I State University.

The contest is an annual fea-ture of the Elks' Educational Department, under the expert direction of Lieut. George W. Lee of Memphis, Tenn. This is one of the best oratorical contests we have ever conducted," commended

The Elks conduct seven regional The Elks conduct seven regional contests and winners of each regional appear in the finals at the national convention. Each regional winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship plus a pald trip to the national event. The winner of this national is given an extra \$50.

Also present were Bobby Cain of Olinton, Tenn. and Ernest Mc-Ewen, formerly of Alcorn College in Mississippi, Lleut, Lee awarded \$1,000 scholarships to each of these young men for the part they played in the fight for school desegregation in the South.

In the last 27 years, the Elks' Educational Department has awarded scholarships to 860 students, amounting to \$1,500,000, according to Mr. Lee.

miles northwest of Hope. The President's great-grandfather and brother Paul are buried in the graveyard adjoining the church. Paul died when about one year old old. He would be in his early 50s if alive today.

Stamp collectors have sent more than a quarter of a million letters, requiring \$10,000 In stamps, to the American Polar Base post office in Antarctica, reports The National Geographic Magazine.

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CONTINENTAL FEATURES -

Chicagoans To Play Vital Role In Urban League Meet

vention and Workshop in Detroit. The Chicago staff, often referred to as the Nation's finest, will appear on the program in more spots than the representatives of any other af-filiate, officials stated.

Executive director "Bill" Berry, will give two top level reports —
"Public Relations — A Technique
or a Process." This report will be made to the executives of the 61 Urban League affiliates and the National Urban League staff. Subsequently, Berry will give a report on "Interracial Violence in Chicago

Causes and Cures."

Raphael O. Lewis, employment and guidance director will speak on "Local — National Relationships." Al Prejean is general secretary of National Urban League industrial relations and vocational services

CHICAGO - (ANP) - The staff Chicago Urban League community of the Chicago Urban League will services secretary carries the re-play a prominent role in the Na-tional Urban League Annual Con-all the community organization work of the Council.

> LARGE CHICAGO CONTINGENT A large board contingent led by Chicago Prexy N.O. Calloway, M. D., will attend the convention. The board contingent will include H.B. (Bob) Law, chairman of the Chi-cago Urban League public relations committee; Bill Hill of public housing; James C. Worthy, vice president of Sears Roebuck and Co., and Bill Young of Sears public relations staff; Mrs. Anna Bowman, wife of Dr. William H. Bowman, Howard Bazel, Chicago Urban League trea-

Other Chicagoans who will attend the Convention as representatives of the Chicago Urban League are Louis Al Frejean is general secretary of National Urban League are Louis Palations and vocational services council and will carry the major responsibility for the programming of this important section for the entire Conference period. Ted Cobb, of the Urbanaides.

J. Wesley Jones Stars In Chicagoland Music Festival

By CARL DITON

sponsored its 28th annual Chicago-Stadium, a mere glance at the sea land Music Festival, featuring of faces present would suggest the among others, J. Wesley Jones, Past number, as approximately 100,000. President National Association, Inc., conducting a large choir in Negro necessitated an enormous variety of spirituals.

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Last evening at Chicago's vast Soldiers'
Field Stadium, the Chicago Tribune

To one who did not accurately know the seating capacity of the

pirituals.

entertainment, which we list as folfrom the opening Hammond orlows: Musical chairs on horses; gan prelude by Port Hoaps to the community singing of such num-final fireworks display, this gigan-tic show assumed the proportions and "In the evening by the moonof an almost unbelievable feat of or- light" by Bland, pioneer Negro comganizational co-ordination of thou-sands of performers, under the sup-ervision of a general director assist-ed by 12 co-directors, each present-massed accordion plane, vocal contestants and their respective judges; and a massed accordion band.

AN AFRICAN LEADER'S IMPRESSIONS OF U. S.

By LAWRENCE C. VAMBE
(For The Associated Negro Press)
(EDITOR'S NOTE — Lawrence
C. Vambe is perhaps the most important African editor in East Africa, He lives in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia and is Editor-In-Chief of African Newspapers, an organiza-tion which publishes one daily, a magazine, 6 weeklies and a bi-month iy paper).

CHICAGO - I come from the British Colony of Southern Rhodesie, which is immediately to the north of racially segregated Union of South Africa, My trip is schedul-ed to last three months and a halfand I have already spent a little

My visit here is unique in the sense that I am the second African from Central Africa to have come to this country under the auspices of the U.S. State Department and my primary interest is to see what has happened to the people of Af-rican descent whose, ancestors were brought here under the vicious and

degrading system of slavery.

My picture of America is as yet

incomplete inasmuch as I have so far been confined to the northern States which are by no means representative of the whole nation. Fortunately, I am going to the South and only then will I claim to have had a true perspective of the racial situation as it is. Even then I do not think that as a visitor, with so limited a time at my disposal, I shall be in a position to speak with authority on your problems, least of all on the complex subject of race hope that Americans who will be reading these lines will make allowance for my shortcomings and pit-falls in my opinions about this country.

TALKS WITH NEGRO

AND WHITE LEADERS
In the sixteen cities, big and small, I have visited I have endeaportant consideration, which out-weighs all the negative aspects of the racial problem in this country, voured — within the limits of my time — to meet and talk with as many people in influential position against injustice and the basis from as possible, Negro and white, and I which he can achieve integration. am indebted to them for their hos- No other people of African origin pitality and their willingness to fur- living under white rule are in this

OF THE GROUP WERE NASHVILLE, TENN ,OR- -GANIZED THE CHORUS

India Offers Nigeria

LAGOS — (ANP) — The Government of India has advised the Government of Nigeria that it is willing to grant five scholarships to Nigerian students. The scholarships

will be in Arts and Humanities, Sci-

ence, Agriculture, Medicine, Technology, Law, Commerce, Forestry, Veterinary Science and Civil Engineering Preference will be given to students not wishing to take arts

try and therefore easy to integrate

same level of education in general

to go around. In short they do not

problem, which, according to my ob-

ervations has meant to the Negro:

signed to inferior grades of employ-

"JIM CROW WITHIN THE RACE"

practice color, class and culture dis-crimination within their own ranks.

Again there is much evidence to

prove that many of my people in this country do little to advance

themselves and blame discrimina-

tion for their own failure and lack

I am naturally an optimistic person, but in respect of this problem

my optimism is based on fact, and

I say discrimination, according to the present trends, is doomed. Every where I have been in the North

there is a general awareness that this problem exists and it requires a solution. Added to this you have

in a number of localities State and

city ordinances and organizations and people to enforce those anti-

As I have been made to under-tand, many cases of injustice af-

fecting the Negro have been righted

within the frame-work of this legis

lation, and progress is being made

Ca the Ligher level, your Federal

Government is committed to inte-

gration as its national policy, which

those who discriminate against Ne-

groes or anybody, for that matter, are acting contrary to the spirit and constitution of the American

This, to my mind, is the most im-

for it ensures the Negro protection

at an ever increasing tempo.

in simple language means

discrimination laws.

But this is the negative side. NATURALLY AN OPTIMIST

tain restaurants.

the Urban League.

of application.

Five Scholarships

subjects.

IN 1871...THEY TOURED and Nyasaland.

month for the American Committee on Africa, Houser attempted to enter the British territories after first acquiring the necessary entry visas. The British visa officers in New York, Layos, and Leopoldville had to "protect informed him that American citidemand the rens do not require entry visas for live in them. the Central African Federation or Tanganyika. He obtained visas for Kenya and Uganda. In a letter to the heads of gov-

the country.

To this date, no reason has been given for prohibiting his entry



Mrs. Evelyn Hill he Urban League. Still more disappointing is the lact that in certain directions some lact that in certain directions some lact that in certain directions the lact that in certain directions is the lact that the la

lanta University System. She was graduated from the Oglethorpe graduated from the Ozlethorpe Patterson, former president of the Knowles High. Spe'man College League, at Florida Agricultural and

TAUGHT IN FLORIDA

ard Academy. Ocala.
Since 1944 she has taught in the

Real Estate Lobbies Stirring Up Protest

NEW YORK-(ANP)-Here in the nation's metropolis racial bias in housing and segregated schools are highly controversial issues with grave political significance.

George Houser, African Leader,

M. Houser, executive director of the American Committee on Africa, lodged an official protest Monday attitude — it was such a hot potato, with the governments of five Brit-professional politicians asked themish East and Central African territories which have banned him from traveling within their borders An American citizen, Houser was denied. entry in July into Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Ken ya, and Tanganyika by immigration authorities.

His case is currently the subject of a debate in the Federal Parlia-ment of the Federation of Rhodesia

During a fact-finding mission last

ernment of the five territories, Houser revealed that, upon arriving by plane at the Northern Rhodesia border, he was turned back and in-formed that he was on the Prohibited Immigrant list. Apparently thru an error by ar. Immigration Officer he was permitted to enter Uganda Later, however, he was apprehended by immigration officers, notified that he was on the "prohibited" list for Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika as well, and forced to leave



and is confirmed by my contacts with leading Americans including those who are fighting the problem, such as the NAACP, Human Relasuch as the NAACP, Human Relations Commissions, Brad Brith and E. Point School of the Negroes are not helping the situation in that they are not only apathetic to the problem, but also

Greensferry Avenue, S. W. She had ager. been ill for several weeks but had resumed her duties at the East NEW BOARD MEMBER Point Elementary School earlier

She began her teaching career Boston, Mass where the Union was in Florida and served two years as principal of Gulf Hammock as principal of Gulf Hammock School, later serving as English instructor for two years at How-

Fulton county school system at the East Point Elemen ary School where she also served as faculty secretary. Dedicated to teaching.
Mrs. Hill held the devotion and esteem of pupils, parents and coworkers. Her grave concern for young people was manifested in the conscientious performance of duties even until the day prior to her passing.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A member of the Radcliffe Memorial Presbylerian Church, the deceased was an active participant in the church program, particularly the Presbyterion Women's Cub. Similar faithful ser-

Spelman Club for many years.

Immediate survivors include her Immediate survivors include her husband, Alfred M. Hill, Sr., postal clerk and employee of the At-William Mercer will officiate and pitality and their willingness to furnish me with the information I unique position. For this reason I
wanted take my hat off to the United
Now, the problem of race relations States.

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In the matter of bias in housing the City Council, the Mayor and several organizations have engaged in an all out battle since the introduction of a bill in the City Council which provided drastic measures against landlords who practice discrimination.

. In its early stages, there was every indication that the bill would Banned From Entry cry indication that the uni would pass the City Council, but strong real estate lobbles stirred up violent protest. When the bill was interest of discussion, members troduced for discussion, members of the City Council took a hands off professional politicians asked them-selves how did Mayor Wagner expect to stand behind such a measure especially in an election year. They went so far as to advise the Mayor to hold back any decision until after elections.

FEELINGS BITTER

Open debates on the issues involved, making discrimination in housing by landlords punishable by heavy penalties, precipitated much bitterness and increased racial feelbitterness and increased racial feel-ings against Fuerto Ricans and Ne-groes in New York, although the carefully worded inflammatory ad-vertisements of the real estate board "deplored discrimination." At the same time, tenants were called upon to "protect their properties and demand the right to say who should

As if this weren't enough, segre-gated schools is another headache for the administration. Last spring the Board of Education was handed a series of reports by a 37-member "integration commission" calling for many needed changes, not only in the teaching personnel, but in the student bodies of schools.

OPPOSE TRANSFER

The first — the transfer of school teachers to "Difficult schools in the Harlem area" has met strong op-position by most of the city's teacher organizations — which means the teachers themselves. At one time, a teaching assignment to Harlem was either a punishment or donated a beginner. Few teachers relish the idea of a Harlem assignment even today, although conditions are not as hard as they were a quarter of a century ago when colored teachers were rarities.

Another part of the plan calls for the rezoning of schools, which the Board of Education promised to step up as fast as possible. This means permitting children in certain areas o attend schools in other areas.

Fla. Workers Plan Membership Drive

By LULA PEARL LINDSEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (ANP) The Florida Workers Union, Eddie McLaughlin, president met at its headquarters in the Clara White Mission Auditorium, Tuesday night to perfect plans for an expansion drive to enroll 1.000 new members before November 8th as a birthday tribute to Dr. Eartha Mary Magda tene White, "Doctor of Humanities. At the meeting, the group heard a pep talk by Rev. Joseph Eugene Solomon Ray, public relations co-ordinator of Tallahassee and Jack

sonville, and took immediate steps to "GET TO WORK," on the drive Among those who will head the minds of Egypt and Babylon. John Lomar, Sylvester Armstrong with Mrs. Neffora Williams, secre-Mrs. Evelyn Houseworth Hill died tary, and Mrs. Helen McLaughlin unexpected womescay morning, leading the women's division and August 28 at the residence, 796 Rev. Leroy Holmes, business man-

Eddie McLaughlin, president of the Union was elected a member of A native of East Point, Georgia
Mrs. Hill was educated in the Al-She was ferences with Dr. Frederick Dougla and Atlanta University where she Mechanical University. Important received the degree of Master of Arts.

McLaughlin from attending the TAUGHT IN FLORIDA Boston, Mass, where the Union was

Former Mental Patient Convicted of Assault

TOLEDO, Ohio — (ANP) — Irnle Sims, 39, was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in the Ohio Penitentiary last week after he pleaded guilty to felonious assault on two sheriff's deputies here last March.

Authorities said that Sims, a for mer mental patient from Miami, Okla., had been examined at the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane and found to be "legally sane, but moderately mentally de

ler of Cleveland, Ohlo: an aunt. Mrs. Etta Thompson and a cousin Mrs. Janie Sims, both of Atlanta Funeral services were held on vice was rendered the Atlanta Saturday August 31, two o'clock, Spelman Club for many years.

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BISHOP BOWEN AND HIS SUPERINTENDENTS - burg, S. C.; H. J. Blunt Jacksonville, Florida; Dai-Shown above is Bishop J. W. E. Bowen and his mon Dell, Stark, Florida; Maurice Woodward, District Superintendents, who are among those LaGrange, Georgia; H. L. Burner, Atlanta; C. L. n attendance of the conference of the Atlantic Stinson, Atlanta; P. R. Tiller, Florence, S. C.; A. Coast Area Council of the Methodist Church, in S. Dickerson, Atlanta; S. D. Bankston, St. Peterssession here at Warren Memorial Church. The burg, Florida; T. B. Frierson, Sumter, S. C.; C. R. group of Superintendents include: Revs. A. T. Brown, Charleston, S. C.; J. H. Taggart, Savan-Sumter, Greenville, S. C.; W. R. Gregg, Orange-nah, Georgia. — (Perry's Photo)

Non-Coms Guests Of British Rivals

BERLIN, Germany - (ANP) - British NCO's and their Twenty senior non-commissioned guests went on a tour of the bar-officers of the 2nd battalion, 6th racks, saw weapons and equipment U. S. Infantry regiment were guests of 20 of their counterparts in the 1st battalion, of the South Lanca-Later, the Americans had tea

liaison between the two groups, was ficers and sergeants mess. The battalions are commanded by occur within six weeks. Major Tom Rounsaville, 2nd; and Lt. Col. Burnett, 1st.

shire regiment here recently.

The get-together, a means of establishing a close and friendly ing stag party in the warrant of-(supper) with their hosts' families

During all the forty years of Jeremiah's ministry, his was the task

of set ing himself in direct oppo-sition to all the currents of his

time. The wretched king Jehoia

kim, placed on the throne by the king of Egypt as his tributary,

scems to have had all the vices of Eastern sovereigns. He was covet-

ous, cruel tyrranous, lawless, heart-

less and senseless. He had neither

value nor goodness and so little

undertood the forces at work in his

time that he held onto the support

of Egypt against the grim power of

Babylon and of course, when Egypt was defeated by Babylon, Jehoiakim

shared the fate of Egypt. Judea was

verrun, Jerusalem captured and

the king bound in chains to be car-

Jeremian warned again and again

that the only possible hope for Ju-

dah was to surrender to Babylon. This message, of course, was very

unpopular and, as a result, Jere-

miah was often severely punished. He was forbidden to enter the tem-

ple so utterly was he in conflict with the official guardians of the

national religion. It, was during these days that Baruch in close

st'endance upon Jeremiah at all

times, dared to read aloud in the Temple the words of the prophe-

cies which had made his master

so hated. His daring is emphasized by the fact that Baruch waited for

a time when his reading of Jeremi-ah's message would have the largest

audience and the widest public ap-

peal-the fast-day, even though

such an act endangered his own

Jeremiah was finally cast into prison as a defeatist, but Baruch

remained with him, fearlessly sliow

ing his friendship when to be friend of the prophet was not only

very unpopular, but was fraugh

wi h the danger of being considered

an enemy of the state. Our last

glimpse of this courageous man is

his being dragged away into exile

ARRESTED AS DEFEATIST

ried to Babylon

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BARUCH, FAITHFUL SECRE- AGAINST CURRENT TIMES TARY. International Sunday School Lesson

for September 8, 1957 MEMORY SELECTION: "Whatever your task, work heartily, as serving the Lord."—Colossians 3:23. LESSON TEXT: Jeremiah 36:4-8,

22-26, 32. Certainly one of the least known characters of the Old Testament is for this week. Who he was and why he is being discussed form the ba-

The name "Baruch the son of Neriah," gives us no clue as to who this man was, but, in Jeremiah 5L: 59, there is the mention of another son of Neriah, one Seriah, who was an official of high rank under King Zedekiah. Here and in Jeremiah 32:12 Neriah is listed as the son of Mahseigh, and in 2 Chronicles 34.5 a Masseiah appears as the governor of Jerusalem under Josiah. Therefore, we conclude that Baruch was a member of a noble family, long prominent in the affairs of Judah. In Jeremiah 36; 26, Baruch is called "the scribe." This denotes that he was a man of learning and culture, a well-born young man with an aptitude for study, which made him valuable to a government which needed men of education to meet the existing demands of dealing with the well-trained

This young man's grandfa her Masseiah apparently had been one of the leaders, under Josiali, in the great reform of religion which had been instituted by that great king He seems to have bequeathed to his family an intelligent interes: in spiritual religion, for not only Baruch but his brother. Scriah were trusted friends of the outstanding prophet of their time-

Not only was Baruih in erested in religion and in the prophet Je-remiah he dedicated his life to his service. In doing so, Baruch abandoned a promising career of honor and profit in the royal government and shared the unpopula-rity of a man who was accused of being both a heretic and a traitor.
To attach himself to Jeremuch meant for Baruch the deliberate choice of a place of permanent subordination, for he realized that Jeremiah would always be master the outstandiny personality of the two, That Baruch was willing and did devote himself to assisting Jeremiah as his companion and atten dant, reveals much about his character, particularly when we consider his background.



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Charge That He Grabbed' Woman COLUMBUS MISS - (ANP)

Man Arrested On

local man, whom police say has a penetentiary record, faces a hearing before Justice of the Peace T. H Cone, on charges that he "seized" a white woman on an uptown street arly last week.

shortly after the incident, but no charges have been placed against him as yet. According to police, the woman

The man, identified as Grady

forton, was arrested near the scene

claimed Morton grabbed her, but released her immediately. She was reportedly unharmed. Four witnesses have been located

who said they saw Morton "bump" the woman, but no one saw him "grab" her. The hearing is to be held as soon as additional witnesses, if any, can be located.

Old Folks Remembered On Baptist Home Day

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Baptist Home Day was observed Sunday at 833 E. 223rd Street, site of the or-ganization, with Sunday School and Baptist Training Union members from across the State rallying un-der President Louis J. Warner, who represented Olivet Baptist Church

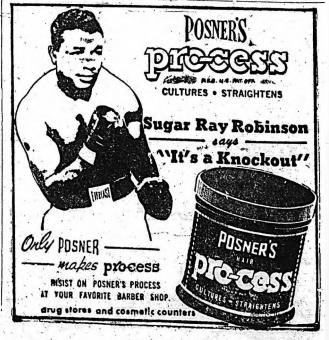
Staple goods for support of the senior residents of the home were presented. It included more than 750 cans of food, sugar, flour, nap-

Mrs. Louise Campbell of Convent Avenue Baptist Church was in charge of food and the Rev. Carter M. Pope, pastor of Universal Baptist Church of Brooklyn was chair-man of the program, Mrs. Bertha Warner was coordinator.

Jeremiah, Faithful to the end Baruch goes with his mas er into exile in Baylon, from which the prophet did not return,

What did Baruch accomplish? First, he preserved for time and eternity the story of Jeremiah's life and the record of his teachings aportant part of the Old Te tament as we have it today. He helped to make the written word of God a power by which the great prophets have multiplied their in-fluence. All the books of the Bible were written by men like him inspired by a profound faith that the word of God's prophets was a word of saving grace.

Second, his loyalty to his friend serves as an example to others of the great truth, spoken by Jesus, when he said "Whosoever shall when he said, "Whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but who-soever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same by his embitered countrymen, be sake and the gospel's, the cause of his continued loyalty to shall save it." Mark 8: 35).



Randolph Gets Top Elk Award, Sees Rights Emerging

BY LOUIS LAUTIER
PHILADELPHIA — (NNPA) —
A Philip Randolph vice president
of the merged American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, Monday became the eighth recipient of the Lovej y Award given by the Elks Civil Liberties Department for achieve

ment in human relations.

The presen ation was made by Robert H. Johnson, Eiks grand exalted ruler, at the civil liberties meeting, a part of the program of the annual Elks convention held here this week.

Mr. Randolph accepted it "as

a priceless symbol of the struggles of the peoples of color in our coun human dignity and equality and racial and social justice.

A large number of other speakers shared the platform with Mr. Randolph, bringing greetings to the 58th grand lodge session. EISENHOWER GREETINGS

Hobson R. Reynolds, director of of the Elks' civil liberties department read a mesase from President Eisenhower to the delegates attending the convention Mr Eisenhower sent his greetings.

In accepting the Lovejoy Award Mr. Randolph said colored people are in the midst of a civil rights crisis resulting from the failure and collapse of the Civil War revo-lution' which was designed not only to free the slaves "but to transform them into free workers and independent citizens."

During Reconstruction, and immediately after that era, he said "all of the devices for the nullification of the Emancipation Proclamation were brought into exist-

Southern legislatures enacted grandfather clauses white primaries, vagrancy laws and peonage to reduce colored people to "the status of a serf," and the "Ku Klux Klan arose, with the terror and cruelty of night-riding, cross-burning, lynch and mob law, to break the spirit of the freedmen" Mr. Randolph said, adding: COUNTER-REVOLUTION

"Thus, following the enactment of the 15th Amendment in 1870, the counter-revolution for the reenslavement of the former slaves got under way.

"It is still strong and defiant." Colored people now "are on the march toward complete equality, the labor leader declared.

He listed as the "outstanding symbol of his renaissance of the spirit for complete racial and social. justice" the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954 outlawing racial segregation in the public schools" and called it a "monumental achievement' for the NAACP.

Following this "notable victory was the epoch-making and vic orlous struggle" of colored people in Montgomery Ala. against the jim-crow bus, under the leadership of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Talking about the fight for en-actment of civil rights legislation, Mr. Randolph charged that "Both political parties are more concerned about making poli ical capital out of the fight for the civil rights than the securing of a sound, bona-fide civil rights law."
SEES BASIC BENEFITS

Mr. Randolph predicted that "Ou!

of the struggle, some basic benefits

The rivalry between the Democratic and Republican parties to secure credit for passage of the bill, he said, is evidence of the recognition of the political power of colored voters.

Politicians he asserted, are aware that 450,000 colored persons vote in New York, 350,000 in Illinois and Pennsylvania, to say nothing of the growing strength of colored voters in strategic s ates such as Ohio, Michigan California New Jerey and Missouri, These votes he said "can be decisive in

any Presidential campaign."

While it cannot be said that Re publican and Democratic politicians have changed their hear.s with respect to civil rights, Mr. Randolph said It is evident that the growing politial power of colored voters "is changing their mind."

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BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT mends passage of civil rights leg-



PACES CANADIAN CHURCH - Rev. Raphael Michael sho the pulpit, was recently invited to the United Church of Lachute. Quebec, while the regular minister took over his congregation in Charlotte, N.C. The church is regularly tilled to hear Rev. Michael, whose "deep, powerful voice" and warm personality have completely won over the all-white congregation.

9-Year-Old Arsonist Poses Problem To Family Judge

CHICAGO-(ANP)—A nine-year-old boy who caused quite commotion when he lit a \$500,000 fire at St. Paul Episcopal church on the South Side, now is presenting a perplexing problem to Family court Judge Lawrence L. Phares of Rock Island county.

The problem: To find a school that wil laccept and attempt to rehabilitate the youngster — and the jurist has, not had any luck so far. Said the judge; who is vacation jurist in the family court: "This is a little fellow, much smaller than the average 9-year-old. I could turn him over to the Illinois Youth Committing the arson, also has confessed to muggings and burglaries. He said he was led to set fire to the church by a 12-year-old companion who is now in a reform school.

JUDGE SEEKS SCHOOL

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Seek Four In Cop-Ganging'

CHARLESTON, S. C. - (ANP)

servation of multiple contusions and possible dislocated bones. His condition was not regarded as serious. Piecing together the story, police said that Harlan parked his motorcycle to investigate the complaint. Attracted by a "free for all" among Negroes near railroad tracks, he radioed for assistance then walked over to investigate the fight.

At this point, four men jumped him, and one using a stick began belaboring the officer about the body. When three other policemen

arrived, they found Harlan alone

The nine-year-older is being held at the Arthur J. Audy Home for mission and have him placed in a at the Arthur J. Audy Home for maximum security reformatory, but children on the west side, while the dangers of doing that are so awaiting the judge's discovery of a school that will take and rehabilitate him.

Judge Phares attempted to place the arsonist in the tax-supported William Healy school on the near west side, but the school turned him down because the boy was "too tough and didn't fit in with the other youngsters."

State officials uphold the insti-

City detectives and police officials are investigating a complaint of disorderly boys here last week. The officer Jerry Harlan, 26-year-old motorcycle patrolman, was admitted to Roper hospital for observation of multiple controllers and in state hospitals for the mentally in state hospitals for the mentally ill and thousands in state school for the mentally retarded who could quickly occupy the present vacancies at Healy

> "However, that would be contrary to the purpose for which the school was constructed.

Dr. Bettag said the school, with an enrollment last year of only 18 boys and girls, is designed as a re-search clinic for disturbed children, not a reform school.

Gov. Stratton, through his state When first questioned, Harlan, in police aide, has refused to comment pain and suffering from shock, was unable to recall complete details. Judge Phaers' problem boy,

ly had "no civil rights statutes

"The Supreme Court school de

cision has made the evil more ap-

parent and revealed it as a blot

and stain upon our American de

mocracy. There are grave dangers

states themselves in allowing the

sluation of widespread racial or

color discrimination in public places to continue until these dis-

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Committee On Human Rights Reveals Western Prejudice

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN WASHINGTON — (ANP) — It might not be merely coincidental to-day' basic human rights for evthat the jury trial amendment inserted into the civil rights bill was race or color, in places of public outherner accomm and two western democrats. might also be significant that a Westerner joined with 17 Dixiecrats in opposition to the bill itself. This is the opinion advanced in a recent report released by the Committee on Human Rights for the Western States.

Contrary to the general opinion West has no racial problem, the Human Rights Commitreports that segregation is rapidly increasing in the mountain and great plains states of the These states have previous-

criminatory practices crystalize into rigid patterns of segregation TRAGIC BLUNDER "With the South on the way toward desegregation it would indeed be a tragic blunder for the western states to move in a back-

ward direction. To stand still . . . to fail to enact corrective laws, is actually to go backward while the evil of discrimination worsens." In an effort to point up the importance of this problem and the gravity of the situation, the Committee made a state-by-state sur-

vey o show the gap between the democratic ideals an dthe practice of equalitarian principles.

Many of the Western States however, are now enacting civil rights bills in conformity to a rapidly growing public opinion against discrimination. But no civil rights bills have been intro-duced in either of the Dakotas or Idaho, (Sen. Church, one of the

trial amendment, halls from Ida-Because segregation is no longer limited to the South but is rapidpresent moral and religious obligation o see that such laws ar enacted." ly spreading westward and will soon engulf the nation unless an immediate halt is initiated, Committee on Human Rights for the Western States highly recom-

of the infamous

"The evil practice of discrimi-

FBI, Tennessee Probe Reports Boy Held Slave On Bean Farm

Charges Contained In Letter Written Mother

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (ANP)- An investigation was instituted here last week by FBI agents and state authorities into reports by a local Negro boy that he is being held as a "slave" on a bean farm in Shingle House, Pa.

The slavery charges were contained in a letter Tommy Ware, 15, wrote his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ware.

According to officials of the state to Knoxville and "picked up Ne-gro boys on the corner," to take them to work on a bean farm. They were supposed to get 75 cents for a hamper of beans, but receive only 30 to 40 cents.

WOULDN'T GIVE HIM PAY

Ware's letter said his employer held him prisoner by charging him for accommodations and wouldn't give him his pay.

"I haven't had a hot meal yet," Joseph J. Schwartz, vice his letter said. "What they told us of the Israel Flond drive (unidentified as vet) makes us slave or him and we get nothing from

The boy said, "The boss tells us all how much we owe him for food and housing and then counts up how much we owe him. He said I owe him \$20, yet I work all the time and haven't been paid a cent."

Saudi Arabia became a member of the International Monetary Fund

and the International Bank for Re-construction and Development Mon-

day, when the Articles of Agreement

of these institutions were signed in Washington on behalf of the Gov-

ernment of Saudi Arabia by His Ex-

cellency Shoikh Abdullah Al-Khay-

yal, Ambassador for Saudi Arabia

million and its subscription to the

Dr. McCall Heads Baptist

Allied Groups of Virginia

RICHMOND — (ANP) — Rev. Cary S. McCall, minister of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, Richmond, was elected president of the Bap-

tist Allied Bodies of Virginia at the

Jubilee convention at Virginia Union

Some 2.000 delegates and visitors

attended the five-day meeting, stud-ied religious courses and heard

speeches by top-ranking Baptist leaders in the State. Theme of the convention was "Facing the Unfin-

Other officers elected were Rev.

E. P. Lewis, minister of Peaceful Baptist Church, Lynchburg, vice-president; and Rev. Y. B. Williams, minister of First African Baptist

Church Richmond secretary

Elk Head Urges

Support Of NAACP

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

PHILADELPHIA - (NNPA - Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H.

A year ago at the grand lodge

ession in Los Angeles, Mr. John-

son urged Elks to take up the work

of the NAACP in their local com-

muni ies where the association had

"Again I ask you delegates from

the Deep South, or any section of

the world where the rights of in-dividuals are questioned, to back

up your civil liberties department

level, and open your hearts and

mind that we are just another regi-

ment in that vast army for human

exaited ruler was optimistic. He predicted the future "will be more

bountiful and the harvest will be

The grand exalted ruler again requested the order to "open the facilities of every Elks' home or

nation will not die by mere lapse

of time, but must be dealt with by affirmative correction steps, con-

would include "civil rights laws

cluded the report Such step guaranteeing legal protection to

all persons. Uupon each individu-

al rests the important and ever-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMET

The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordishly invited to see this newest addition to the Ford Family of Fine Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer.

The annual report of the grand

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under fire in southern states.

been banned.

Johnson said.

rest to the NAACP

n Washington.

University.

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SAUDI ARABIA JOINS

MONETARY FUND BANK

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (ANP) - | capital stock of the Bank is 100

The quota of Saudi Arabia in the International Monetary Fund is \$10 300 Attend Dedication

\$9,308,400.000.

Israel Leader To employment security office, a con-cern in the Shingle House area came Address Conference

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Renand Ben-Gurion, daughter of the Prime Minister of Israel, is coming to the United States to address the Economic Mobilization Conference for Israel, which will be held under the auspices of the Israel Bond or-ganization at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel from Friday, September 20, through Sunday, September 22, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice president

about working was a frame-up. I The conference will launch an worked three days last week and didn't get a cent of pay." The man 000 in Israel Bonds by the end of 1957, to speed Israel's economic de-velopment and to help finance a large-scale housing program for inmigrants. More than 1,000 key Jew ish leaders from the United States and Canada will participate in the Conference.

Miss Ben-Gurion will be the prin cipal speaker at an Oneg-Shabbat Luncheon on Saturday, September The letter added that the employ- 21, which will inaugurate the Wom er refused to let him leave the farm en's Division campaign for Israel without paying the \$20.

Sixty-two nations are now mem-

total of members' quotas in the Fund to \$8,981,000,000. The total sub-

cribed capital of the Bank is now

EDMONDSON, Ark. — (ANP) — A newly created burial place be-

Negroes here last week.

gram of gospel singing.

Protestant Agencies

In New York City

at 251 Fourth Avenue.

Fourth Avenue.

the sick.

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cies and Greater New York

tion have increased from 149 in

for children, youth, the aging and

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Hungarian Studies

to 216 operating 382 programs

Get Expanded Quarters

By LOUIS LAUTIER PHILADELPHIA - (NNPA) --James Shanklin, 16, of Vallejo

University of California at Los In his treatment of the subject he dealt with the Constitution in its entirety and put no special

some of the other contes ants. The second place winner was Miss Maxine Baker, 18, who spoke on "The Constitution and the Ne-

Miss Baker is from Sloux City.

Alger V Boswell of Nashville, Tenn., a student at Tennessee Of Cemetery; 7 Baptized State College, was the third place came the scene of baptism for sev-en persons who were among 3,000 There were seven contestants

attending the dedication ceremonies of Paradise Gardens Cemetery for They were baptized by the Rev S. E. Cooper of Greenhill Missionary Baptist church, during a prochoice

One of the owners, Herbert L. Rapp of Memphis, announced that the sand bottom pool where the seven were baptized will be available to any local church serving the

den and Ed Bull of Memphis; D. C. Gillespie of West Memphis, and Ar-thur Bull of Joliet, Ill. public speaking coach and in-structor at Cheyney State Teach-ers College, Cheyney, Pa.; Mrs. Mabel D. Gates, English instruc-or, Philadelphia public schools, and former regional vice-president of the American Teachers Asso-clation, and Prof. Joseph R. Fu-

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The headquarters of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies were moved to the 14th and 15th floors CERTIFICATES PRESENTED lackson, at the opening bsiness Henry G. Hotchkiss, federation president, stated that the remodeled Tueday morning again urged Elke and larger offices were leased in to support the NAAOP which is order to accommodate expanded seraward vices to federation-connected agen This is the fifth headquarters to be occupied by the organization since its founding in 1921. Since 1950 it has been located at 200

> Requests for service have continued to increase in recent years, Mr. Hotchkiss stated, and today the federation is providing a variety of central services to more agencies than ever before.— Welfare and health agencies lowere standing cated throughout the Metropolitan area and connected with the federa-

House staff. He spoke after contestants had delivered orations and while the audience was waiting for the judges' deci-

Mr. Morrow reported on his trip with Vice President Nixon on a roodwill tour of Africa. In addi-

Psalm 8:3, 4.
 David, great king of the Jews

who died about 1016 B. C. according to Josephus, the Jewish his-

3-4. It is to be found in the verses following the quotation.



position, three members celebrate the passage of the first Civil Rights Bill in history during a full on Capital Hill in Washington, D. C. The bill was passed by a vote of 279 to 97, before going to the Senate. Engaging in the triple handshake are (left to right): Rep. Hugh Scott (R.Pa.), Rep. Ray Madden (D-Ind.) and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N. Y.). (Newspress Photo).

I don't know any jive talk Please advise me. Worried Boy

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Eleanor.

California Youth Elk Speech Winner

Calif. Monday night won the Elks national oratorical confest. His subject was "The Constitution." The winner is a graduate of the Vallejo Senior High School and plans to study law after he com-pletes his college education at the

emphasis upon the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendment in contrast with bers of the Fund and Bank. Admission of Saudi Arabia brought the

lowa. She is a freshman at Brier-cliffe College...

each representing a region into which the Elks have divided the country for the purpose of stag-ing its national oratorical contest. Each of the regional winners received a \$1,000 scholarship at the college or university of his or her

The other contestants were Miss Margaret Anne Patterson of Lenoir, N. C.; Miss Catherine M. Re-pass of Philadelphia; Spencer Jourdain of Evanston, Ill.; and Wilmer S. Hunt, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

The judges of the contest were Dr. W. McKinley Menchan, dean of instruction, former debate and gett, former principal and edu-cational administrator, of public schools, West Chester, Pa.

George W. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., Elks' commissioner of edupresented certificates of to Bobby Cain of Clinton Tenn., the first colored graduate of the integrated high school at Clinton, where racial disorders occurred when the school was deegregated, and Ernest McEwien who was expelled from Alcorn Coltege in Mississippi, for leading a udent strike over civil rights

The contest, staged annually by the Elks education department. was perhaps the best ever held The new South Philadelphia High School auditorium was filled to capacity, about 1,700, and people

The principal speaker was Ed.
Frederic Morrow, a member of
President Eisenhower's W h i t e

ANSWER TO BIBLE VERSE.

-Drs. Sylvanus and Evelyn Duvall mean what he says. The latter idea Dear Eleanor.

I am a teen-ager in high school will build finer and better personI don't dance, smoke or drink; nor
do I play games.

Dear Eleanor,

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

Like hate, love lives or dies by what it feeds upon. Two

eople may feel that their love is "the real, lasting thing." But

it takes determination and effort to nourish love and keep it alive.

do I play games.

I have lots of friends—both girls and boys. My girl friend says that she loves me very much, but I don't know what to talk about when I get around her. I mean, I don't know any jive talk Please advise me.

Dear Eleanor,
I have a neighbor who has a small home His mother has been tell pointless and has no where to go. Her san says he has no room for her and it is up to the welfart to look, after her.

Please advise me.

Wheried Bay

ANSWER: You shouldn't smake
or drink; but you certainly need
to learn to dance and to pay
games. Dancing and playing games.

Con you underwand such an at-

games. Dancing and playing games are positively essential to every individual for a well-balanced personality. There should be a time for work a time for recreation. Then body, mind, soul and spirit can always perform at their best. best.

In this world there is so much someone else to take over our redisappointment, troub's and sor-sponsibilities if we could possibly

row: And it takes a reasonable amount of fun and recreation to renew one's strength and courage.

As for jive talk, much of that
could be eliminated. One should
follow if they, themiselves, ever always say what he means and need help.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE DROPS TO 45 PER CENT

RICHMOND, Va. -- (ANP) --Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of per cent of the colored population Virginia Union university, told the in 1940 to 45 percent as of the pre-Baptist General Association of Vir- sent. ginia, during it; five-day session on The church is losing ground it the university campus here last reck, that Neg o church attendance

Publishes Article

Meharry Medical College nounced this week that Dr. Horace Goldie, head of the Department of Oncology, and Dr thew Walker, Chairman of the Department of Surgery, had a paper published in a recent issue of Cancer Research Assisting in the research for the paper, "Eli Amino-teropteran and of. TEPA on Growth and Implantation of Free Tumor Cells from As-

in the U. S. has decreased from 8

many areas," he declared. "We say we are children of God, but we live as if there were no God. Faith in Meharry Professor God gives us strength to withstand pressures from within, as well as social pressures from without." He denomend the trend toward tranquilizing drugs, juvenile delin-

> "When I consider Thy heaven the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou has or-dained, what is man that thou are mindful of bim? and the son

quency and sex perversion,

Alvin Graham and Georgia B Mitchell

of man, that thou visited him?

The production of the paper is another step in Meharry's constant cites Tumors", were two students, progress in cancer research,

BERGAMOT CONDITIONER SUBSTITUTE

POSNER'S

At Allen University COLUMBIA, S. C. — Among the new foreign students expected to to no being a special assistant to Mr. Nixon on that trip, he also represented the Elks at the celeenroll at Allen University this fal will be a young man from Buda-pest, Hungary, Andre Toth. For pration of Ghana's independence Directing his remarks especially cultural reasons he wishes to study to the young people in the audi in a private American liberal arts ence; Mr. Morrow told them they were no longer competing for a place in a colored world. You are competing for a place in American life, and the places are limited and coveted." he said 'If you would be the champ, you nust beat off the challenger." RELIEVE / TOOTHACHE

Pakistan Social Worker Requests To See Women Of Harlem In Action

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM FOR ANP

Begum Tahira Agha of West Pakistan, a State Department guest, was placed under the wing of the distinguished internationalist Marion Fletcher Croson for her requested tour to see the women of Harlem in action. A member of legislature and a social worker Mrs. Agha on her first trip to America was duly impressed with the conferences she held with the select group at the Harlem YWCA. The visitor was received by Mrs. Arnold Hodgeman, assistant to Mayor Wagner and Atty. Whitehead Whaley, city officials, in their downtown offices.

COMMUNITY HALL OF

"Homemakers Club" radio show, heard daily over Station WWRL recently instituted a "Community Hall of Fame," to honor citizens for their outstanding service to the

In cooperation with WWRL and recognition are being presented at the Sachs-Quality 121st Street Au-ditorium on the show.

CONFERENCES CALL PARTICIP/.NTS
A series of conferences and fra-

community.

ternity and other activities are calling the alert from New York to all points. Dr. W. E. Howard, who flew into New York as guest of Professor LeRoy Clinton flies to Los Angeles for the Alpha Phi Alpha meeting in his capacity as a delegate from Gamma Mu Lambda of Florida (where he is on faculty) A&M Uni-

Ethel Waters was among those getting passports in order to be pre-sent at the opening of the Berlin Conference Hall on Sept. 19. Members of the Benjamin Franklin Foundation and a group of dis-tinguished private citizens slated to go were feted here at the St. Regis hotel. Ralph Walker is Chairman of the Benjamin Franklin Founda-

AFRICA IN THE NEWS Episcopal Churchmen from Africa have indicated that Father Michael Scott, Father Trevor Huddleston, Alan Paton, Professor Z. K. Matthews, and Bishop Reeves, well known for their courageous opposition to the oppressive laws of the South African government, are among churchmen of South Africa facing persecution. The Episcopal Churchmen for

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Serve soda well chilled for mixed

drinks or, if served plain, use plentyof ice cubes and presto you're back on your chaise lounge with deli-ciously cool sparkling drinks.

COMMUNITY HALL OF South Africa have called for prayers for those of the Anglican Church and the people of South Africa. Liberian students are thrilled with the recent Educational Convo-cation held in Washington under the direction of Dr. Ernest Yancey at the Liberian Embassy.

Miss Luvenia Ash recent graduate of Franklin College in Indiana Sachs Quality Stores cortificates of | will be among delegates to the Lott Carey Convention which meets in Orange, N. J.
THE HINTERLAND publication

of the Holy Cross Mission in West Park (25c a year) New York, has presented an interesting account in its August issue on the Mission environs.

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION FINDS APPLICA-TIONS TO ENTER COLLEGE DOUBLING

The number of persons seeking admission to college is expected to double by 1970. The need for qualified teachers will become the country's part of the persons of the country's persons and persons are provided to the country's persons are presented to the country's persons are pers try's most crucial educational problem, according to the Second Re-port of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School submitted to the President by Devereux C. Josephs, chairman.
Allergy care held largely neglect-

ed according to a new pamphlet ALLERGY — A STORY OF MILL-IONS a Public Affairs (22 East 38th Street New York) Committee bookwhich costs a mere 25c for alert renders. The same organization has published CELL EXAMINATION NEW HOPE IN CANCER.

Music Confab At Illinois U.

CHAMPAIGN — URBANS, Ill. — (ANP) — The 34th convention of the 38 year-old National Association Negro Musicians Inc., beginning August 17, came to close recently at the University of Illinois. Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee in 1921, and Hampton College, Virginia in the 30's are the only 2 previous host educational institutions.

When Champaign-Urban was selected by the NANM Inc. Time and Place Committee as the scene for this convention, there was some doubt that so small a town would be capable of holding such a meeting. To the contrary, however, this convention has eclipsed previous ones in many ways, to wit; the buildings (the new men's dormitory unit just completed, and 2 concert cuditoriums); the food in both quantity and quality (the Flagg House cafeteria); the Youth Dirision Concert (ages 16 to 25 inclusive), an enviable model of con-Linuity and performance; choral singing (Verdi's Requiem by 20 singers from the Celeste Cole, Detroit, Michigan Opera Workshop); the first recital by a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company; and dance music by a 12-piece orchestra (white); all of the part of a dream of Julia Walden Valentine, originally general convention chairman, who met instant death in an auto-mobile fatality in May of this year.

The Cunning's Tool By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF For Associated Negro Press

I know I am misunderstood, But that is nothing new; All down the ages those who Would stand up, go forth and do, Have borne the brunt of people's

Whose aims were to exploit. The smear is still the aftermath. The cunning still employ it.

New 20th Century Robot Servant Silent-Sensible-Serviceable

The modern home may be virtually servantless—but that doesn't mean there isn't plenty of "extra help". Not the kind, though, that gets paid by the day plus-carfare. In keeping with the times, this is push-button help-modern, shiny, porcelain-finished appliances which labor for the



Automtic washers are about the most versatile of all these new kinds of servants, washing anything that is guaranteed washable. Howey also have the toughest job of all ap pliances and will perform best if certain principles are followed. Here

If clothes are inclined to shed lint. If clothes are inclined to shed lint, light and dark garments should not be waited together. However white and fast colored garments may be washed together. Lingeric loads belong Together—In: a mesh bag to protect them. Also shag rugs and heavier fabrics, blue Jeans and work clother make sentente loads.

clothes make separate loads. This same sorting procedure applies to the dryer too. Non colorfast. garments can go in the automatic

Greatest misuse of automatics comes from overloading. It restricts the washing action of the machine, consequently clothes will not be adequately cleaned. Overloading also may cause wear on both machine

The dryer is another good workforse to have around the house. It can help the homemaker avoid ironng by drying clothes so they need only be folded and put away. It can make the necessary ironing easier if garments are removed while damp rv-to be ironed immediately, or stored in a plastic bag until ironing



More important, points out the ide Washing Clinic, and perhaps less widely realized is the effect which dryers have on new no-iron fabrics. Such fabrics can dry more wrinkle-free than when hung on bangers to drip dry. (ANS)

BARBECUE TIME...



Back-yard barbecues are more popular than ever this year popular than ever this year-and movie actress Jayne Mans-field is no exception as she enjoys the delectable combina-tion of fresh-off-the-spit chicken and ice-cold Orange-Crush. If and ice-cold Orange-Crush. If you're an outdoor living enthusiast like Jayne you're probably just as fond of entertaining in this casual way as she is—no worries about crowds on the highways or at the picnic ground. If, in the Hollywood tradition, there's a swimming pool "right in your own back-yard," so much the better, Or if, like most of your neighbors, you're content with a simple, barbecue grill, a few lawn chairs, paper grill, a few lawn chairs, paper plates and a case of ice-cold soft beverages such as Orange-Crush, you're in for a lot of happy, relaxing hours of barbecuing.

In Our Mail Bag

Dr. Marguerite Cartwright and guests at Lake George of author Ruth Wilson who wrote HERE IS-HAITI. Dr. Cartwright spoke to an overflowing group at the overseas Press Club on the pressures and influences on news gatherings independence on mass communications.

Mrs. Amelia Eubanks distinguished mother of composer-pianist Rachel is visiting her caughter in Los Angeles. This writer visited Mrs. Eubanks and her husband at their home in Oakland where they recent. ly celebrated their golden anniversary.

Psychologiet Esther Grager is enroute to Norway and Copenhagen for professional meets.

Captain Juanita Allen Hyson a graduate of Hampton and New York University, finds Athens, Greece, a cultural dream. A food expert in the Air Force Capt. Hyson, a former St. Louis girl, has flown all over Europe. Professor Effic Kavo Adams

Longview, Texas is thrilled with the beauty of Nassa'i, Bahamas.

Zendell Brooks Jollah has recently returned from Washington. She ex-pects her sister Angie Brooks of the Department of Justice of Monrovia. Liberia for the United Nations Gen eral Assembly meetings next month

Actress Lou LuTour was guest speaker at Morgan State College for the mass meeting of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority. She will fly back to New York for other engagements before setting her sails for her orthcoming European tour.

John Hardiman of National Theares. Inc. Los Angeles has advised that Cinomiracle Adventure featuring the Christian Radich will be an entertainment event of a life time.

Dance Group Tour, For ANTA

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The Jose Limon Dance Company is tour-ing Europe and the Near East under the auspices of the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations, which is administered by the American National Theatre and Academy, and will make their first appearance in London at the Sadler's Wells Theatre on September 3

From there they go to France, Berlin, Poland, West Germany, Bel-gium, Holland, Uygoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Israel, returning here bout mid-December.

Limon and his Company are in a way partially responsible for the enback in 1954, with a short tour of South America.

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IF YOU'RE wondering where your money goes, here's where, with necessities in the forefront of price rises over the past decade. Stop eating and living under a roof and you will save plenty.

Proper Skin Care Takes Planning

How to Save Money ---

knowledge, organization, and the as providing good meals in an atright supplies," says Dr. Herbert tractive home," he continued. "Every woman needs the basic essentials of world's largest cosmetic research la- skin care, a cleanser, a cream to coratories. In a recent interview, Dr. Hein-

rich said that the modern woman cer to replace the moisture removed must learn to assemble and utilize by cleansing agents, by sun or cold. The individual woman will find spethe many elements that keep her cial preparations for special skin. the many elements that keep her cial preparations for special skin problems, just as she adds special smoothly-run.

"Every woman keeps her house stocked with food, cleaning aids, luxuries for entertaining, and the things needed to keep it warm, cool, fresh and fragrant as the occasion demands," said the scientists. "In keeping her personal appearance, especially her skin and hair, always at its best, she needs to think in much the same terms." Instead of meeting one skin prob-

lem at a time, or concentrating on one aspect of grooming, the average woman should assemble her own personal commissary of preparations to maintain a normal healthy skin the year 'round, to counteract the effect of weather changes, dieting, geing, steam heat, hot sun, deter-"But first she must understand

her own particular skin in rela-tion to the physiology of the human body," he continued.

"Healthy skin or the face, neck and hands, Arm, moist, soft and clear, is not limited to the young girl. It can and should stay the same as — or better than — the skin on the protected parts of the body such as the inner arm and shoulders. Exposure to the air and its countless impurities and its temperature extremes, brings dirt into the minute openings which excrete
oil. Cold and heat affect the flow of oil an othe moisture which must mix with the oil to give the skin

It's Black For **Home Decoration**

NEW YORK - (INS) - A bit of black is turning up with great frequency among the gay colors of home decorating color

A tramp through the model rooms in New York department stores re-veals touches of black in lamp-shades, furniture and trimming. In some cases it is even the featured color, complementing a gay pastel

Black wood chairs with bright Chinese red upholstery, for example, added an exotic and oriental touch to an otherwise beige and gray room with brown wood furni-

A hedroom in subdued gold tones

oreferred.

similar accessories or a black coffee table in a room that otherwise holds medium brown wood.

SA-AY/ ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT THIS

Speaks, To By MME. QUI VIVE its normal non-dry surface "Skin care, like good housekeep-"Counter-attacking the erosion of takes planning, up-to-date time on the skin is as easy today

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Don't forget, warned Dr. Heinrich, that the opposite of dry skin is not oily skin. Oil and moisture are secreted by separate openings in the epidermis. Oil rising to a dry sur-face will stand in minute pools. When the surface is supplied with the correct amount of moisture, the oil mixes and spreads over the skin

to give a dewy, fresh appearance. Absence of this balance results in oily spots, alternating with a dry scaly and cid-looking complexion. (If you would like further information abou! ministure-balancing creams, please send your request, to-gether with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Mme. Qui Vive, in

care of this newspaper).
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"Jazz Under Stars" Run Is Extended

NEW YORK - (ANP) - So suc cessful was the recent presentation of "Jazz Under the Stars" in New York's Central Park open air theater, sponsors have brought the per-formance back for another run of one week, which may be extended if weather conditions warrant.

Heading the array of taient is lionel Hampton and his band; Billie Holliday is billed as the singing star with Errol Garner's Trio as a special added attraction.

Strange enough, in this era of rock 'n roll - whatever it is these jazz concerts have taken the country by storm this past summer and bid well for the coming fall and winter season of jazz concerts.

Hollywood "Pops" Concerts End

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (ANP)— The finale of Hollywood Bowl's Saturday "Pops" concert series will be the annual all Gershwin concert. Top song stars, the Hollywood Bowl "Pops" Orchestra and the Roger Wagner Chorale will present an evening of all time Gershwin hits. One of the most popular Bowl "Pops" conductors, Johnny Green or a pair of black shaded lamps.

To be smart, these black lamps must be tall. The column shape was ture score for which Gren won an Academy Award.

Other black possibilities for strik-ing contract include a black rug with light walls, black ashtrays and with light walls, black ashtrays and folk opera "Porgy and Bess", so-Song stars of the evening are the leads from the famous Gershwin prano Leontyne Price and William Warfield, baritone. The second half of the program will be a concert sarily So" and many others

Mrs. Warner Cleveland Women

PER CENT CHANGE, 1948 TO FEB. 1957

Mrs. Bertha Warner of Brooklyn executive director of the New York State Sunday School and Baptist Training Union and former State Labor Secretary, was Women's Day speaker, Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist W. M. Downs is pastor.

Radio-TV

the boom is on the Don Lee Broad-casting System, a division of RKO Teleradio Pictures, Inc. Los Angeles comes up with a timely pix of life in the Caribbean, entitled "The Caribbean - Land of Calypso," which September 8.

Originating from station KHJ-TV Channel 9, the special half-hour film, produced entirely without dialogue, will be presented under the general theme, "Faraway Places", which gives adventure in impressions gained in far away lands. "The Caribbean" will probably be one of the most interesting episode in the series.

the flick attempts also to capture the tempo and mood of life and play in the romantic West Indies clime. Video time is 7 P. M. Los Angeles time

EARTHA IN FILM ROLE

When "The W. C. Handy Story" is filmed in Hollywood, one of the leading actors will be Eartha Kitt, saultry songstress and former Kathe rine Dunham dancer. This column learned that Eartha will fly to the film colony some time in October for the filming of the picture. With Eartha in the cast, the pix should

With fall rapidly approaching, several of the top entertainers are quitting the road and settling down to less hectic engagements in concert halls and theatres. Among these are maestro Lionel Hampton, A bedroom in subcluded gold tones evening of all time Gershwin fits boasted a comfortable black leather armchair and ottoman that gave one corner a library look when combined with stand-up shelves of books.

Probably the favorite method of introducing black into the color scheme of things was the use of one braceable You and "I Got Rhythm."

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Three major sports events will be

setting for hits from the opera in-cluding "Summertime," "Oh, I Got Plenty O'Nuttin," "It Ain't Neces-

Church here in Cleveland. The Rev.

The prominent real estate lady stressed that women of the middle income group can best serve by working with those of lower in-comes — to better their circumstances. She stressed the need of aiding the untutored and winning the un-churched for Christ as well as deelopment of strong youth programs. Mrs. Downs, wife of the pastor served as chairman.

Commentary

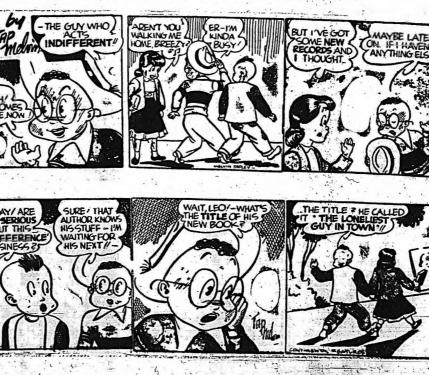
By C. CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON For Associated Negro Press CALYPSO PIX ON TV The Calypso is still on and is

likely to be for some time. So while will be presented on video nationally

Built against a Calypso backdrop,

pack a terrific punch.
ON THE NIGHT KICK

quartet and Stan Getz. SPORTS ON VIDEO





Easy Italian Pizza Recipe **Ideal For Summer Eating**

Few foreign recipes have swept the country as quickly as the one for delectable, herb seasoned Italian pizza, which means pie. The original recipe calls for a yeast dough but few American homemakers have the time to make that. In my kitchen we have tested many so-called short cuts but none ever seemed to have the wonderfully good flavor of the true pizza. Then one day we tried the recipe using a brown 'n serve French bread stick. This as you know is a yeast bread and so makes a pizza more nearly like the original recipe.

In your supermarket you'll find these brown 'n serve French bread sticks packaged two to the box. They are about ten inches long so when split they will make two generous servings of pizza or four smaller ones. When I plan pizza for our summer supper, I make it in the cool of the morning and put it in the refrigerator until suppertime. Then it

when I pian pizza for our summer supper, I make it at the control of the pixel of t

FOREIGN RECIPE FOLDER

So many of you have written to me for foreign recipes that I've written a special recipe folder of sixteen very good recipes, all adapted to ingredients found in any supermarket. If you'd like a FREE folder write to me, Nancy Carter, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga. Ask for "Recipes From Round the Warld."

EASY ITALIAN PIZZA

2 loaves brown 'n serve French Sticks 12 cup olive oil Fresh tomatoes

Grated Parmesan cheese
Slices Mozzarella, Muenster or American cheese
2 cans anchovy fillets

teaspoon whole oregano teaspoon basil leaves

teaspoon whole marjoram or thyme

Cut unbaked French sticks in half lengthwise. Pull out some of the cut unbaked French sticks in half lengthwise. Pull out some of the dough in center leaving a rim around edges. Brush with olive oil. Cover with slices of fresh tomatoes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; top with slices of Mozzarella cheese. Put a few anchovy fillets on cheese. Combine herbs and sprinkle over each pizza, (more herbs may be used, if desired.) Sprinkle with remaining olive oil. Place on a cooky sheet; bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, about 15 to 20 minutes. Makes either 4 large servings or 8 smaller ones. Serve as a main dish with a mixed green salad, apple sauce and cookies.

The Week In Records

BY ALBERT ANDERSON SALUTE FOR A, RISING YOUNG STAR

In the platter business as in show business, stars come and go, some of them fading off into obscurity. But one star who this courier ex-

is one of the fastest rising stars in a must, the business. With a touch of individuality and an alluring voice, he has caught the fancy of song lovers, and it's paying off at the box office. Already the only newcomer to have hit simultaneously with his first two single releases ("It's Not For Me To Say" and "Wonderful! Wonderful!"), Mathis waxes great on his latest release, "Chances Are," a romantic item with fine lyric and a delightful melody. Flip side reveals Johnny in more emotional very singing a love ballad titled "The Twelfth Of Never." Another predicted hit for Johnny, who n masterful job on all three

NAT COLE'S NEW RELEASE

And speaking of success, one canlike wild fire. Now more than 10 years hence, Nat is still waxing great, despite the demand on his time by television. Nat applies his traditional painstaking industry to

They are the appearance on "Sports Unlimited" television show of the pennant-bound Milwaukee Braves (WNBQ-TV, NBC, 10:30, Monday Sept. 2, a 10 round welter-weight fight between former welster this to be the second of the secon terweight titlist, Johnny Saxton and Joe Miceli of New York (NBC-TV, WMAQ, 9:00 P. M.) Friday, Sept. 6. and "The Birth of Modern Boxing," a brief history of prize fighting, (CBS, 6:30), Sunday, Sept. 8.

during the week, Sept. 2-8.

A JOYFUL, NOT TEARFUL HOLIDAY

TEARFUL HOLIDAY
The writer winds up this column with this thought; Joys and tears are not compatible, so why try to match 'em. Drive carefully and live soberly during the Labor Day holiday. "The Life You Save May Be Your Own."

Tympany Thrush Youngest Grandma

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Dottle Smith, Louis Jordan's vocalist is being hailed as the youngest grandmother in show business. Reason — her daughter Mrs. Gwendo-lyn Wescott gave birth to a son last week at Jefferson Hospital in Phila-

The Tympany Five is currently on tour of the West coast and played a monster dance with B. B. King Labor Day in Houston, Texas. They are set for an cynt weeks engagement at the famed Dands Hotel in Las Vegas opening Sept. 10.

new disc called "Send For Me," which has a flip called "My Personal Passion." Nat sings both versions with the same warmth and intimacy that are his hallmarks. A big treat

by a great star.

A musical treat awaits platter lov-But one star who this courier expects to be around for some time and make a lasting impression in the music field, is young, handsome Johnny Mathis, Columbia recording artists, who is even now riding a crest of popularity with record lovers.

Linknown as late as 1956, Mathis of the Earl "Fatha" Hines band, the two got together recently for a bit of reminiscening and some real fine recording of "Passing Strang-ors" and "The Door is Open." It's ors." and "The Door is Open." It's Unknown as late as 1956, Mathis ers" and "The Door is Open." It's

WARD SISTERS WAX GOSPEL SONGS FOR SAVOY

The Ward Sisters has put some of the same ferver and dedication they exhibited at the recent Newport Jazz festival into an LP for Savoy Titled "Lord Touch Me," that represents another advance in Gospel singing. Among the 12 spirituals recorded are "Old Rugged Cross," "I Want To Be More Like Jesus," and "He Knows." Inspiring

Rhows." Inspring.
SATCHMO'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY IN MUSIC
In an album selected by Billboard
as its "Album of the Week," Louis
"Satchmo" Armstrong writes a musical biography with his talented trumpet for Decca Record. Tracing his musical career in specially se-

New Chaplain Named At Xavier University NEW ORLEANS, La. — (ANP) — Father Cornelius J. Sullivan, S.S.J.

has been appointed Chaplain at Xavier University, announced Sister M. Josephina, S.B.S., president. Father Cornelius comes to Xavier from Our Mother of Mercy Parish, in Houston, Texas. Father Cornelius replaces Father
J. Conroy, S.S.J.

Lena Horne Show Goes To Imperial

NEW YORK — (ANP)—When Lena Horne's first Broadway starring vehicle opens in October, it will be in one of Broadway's big gest theaters, the Imperial, which sacks 1427 people sea's 1,427 people.

Already at outstanding cast has been lined up by producer Dave Merrick including Richard Montalban, well known in the movies, Erik Rhodes, also from the movies, Josephine Premice and Adelaide Hail, book on Brondway after 30 years in supponding roles.

Dr. Gardner To Address Southern Baptist Group

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (ANP)—
The Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor,
pastor of Concord Baptist Church of
Christ here, has been invited to adfress the Southern Baptist pastors, fept. 8. :t the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., Dr. Wallage Petrigrew pastor.

Dr. Triylor is expected to deal with the subject of developing race rela-Cloris"

are the ground rules prescribed by the Tide Washing Clinic:

-but alone

the distance of

Hamilton, Douglas Seen As Steepers In '57 Prep League Race

Experts" Say Rebuilding ob Faces Prep Powers

"Just wait 'til next year" is probably what the football fans Hamilton and Douglass high school are already murmuring n before they play their first football game.

won the Prep League chamiship since 1945 when they ed Booker T. Washington 13-7 the crown, are said by most ue experts to "go nowhere this season. These lost all a few of its players to comrement — including most of wildcats who warmed the

Hamilton will rebuild,

The Red Devils of Douglass are pected to do a little better than amilton, although the Devils duation exercises, Douglass has er won a Prep League title ce its entrance into the league the late '40's, and nothing ap-rently would please the Dougcommunity more than for the Devils to bring home all the n this year-for once. ORKY" TOOK OVER

The Hamilton Wildcats had about had it when their pres-head mentor, EARL "PORKY" NNE, took over coaching du-at the southside school in At that time, the Wildcats the unproud possessors of a e-year, fifteen-game losing in, having not won a single gue game in 1951-52-53. They behind them eight losing sea-

So it was that the chubby coach as handed the job of rehabilig the team which had all but to pieces since Hamilton won lone league title in '45. Many ssimistic sports fans wondered ald Coach Wynne be successn his quest to solve the prob-that had plagued Hamilton a near decade.

Hamilton revealed tremendous s of improvement and prom-when it clobbered Douglass 25the Wildcats' opening game in There was talk all around the that Hamilton was on the again after a long, eight-KE RETURNS

But the snake that had bitten Hamilton teams of the past rned to terrorize even Coach nne's charges, and they dropthe "big ones" against Mel-Manassas, and the Washing-Warriors .

was admittedly just too ing for any other league sis-that year and clipped the dcats 26-0. However, Manassas the Warriors were considered he same bracket as Hamilton. still managed enough breaks stop the Hamiltonians, in two troversial tilts. Manassas nip-Hamilton 14-9 in a thriller h saw the Wildcats on the Tis' goal line just as Father Time led it a night.

The BTW Warriors beat Hamilon a last-minute TD to win after Hamilton had led 7-6

-7, after Hamilton had led 7-6 to the final two minutes ... any Hamilton partisans still min that the game "should have en legally over," giving the aldcats a 7-6 victory. They claim the clock "played some mighpeculiar tricks" that night at the clock "played some mighpeculiar tricks" the played some mighpeculiar tricks" that night at the clock "played some mighpeculiar tricks" that night at the clock "played some mighpeculiar tricks" that night at the clock "played some might

ere whitewashed 20-0 in the '54 ues Bowl Classic by a team tich had earlier squeezed past em by only five points, the Ma-Manassas than the Hamilton-

TRIORS CAUSE TROUBLE Vashington's Warriors wrecked nilton's otherwise laudable '55 pearance. The winless, under-g Washingtonians bombed Hain-55 to 6 after the Wildcats whipped Douglass(conquerof BTW). 19-6, tied Manas-14-14. and nearly upset the erful Melrose Golden Wildcats was the close score) . . . Hamon later in the year defeated St. tine (now Father Bertrand),

Thunderbolts had beaten before Hamilton had on the Warrior De-the embarrassing showing ainst Washington, Hamilton d improved on its '54 mark with

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e Hamilton Wildcats, who have a '55 record of 2-2-1. The '54 tally against league competition was

Last season Prep League fans thought Hamilton was returning to its usual form as a pushover as the Wildcats dropped three league games in quick succession. The Hamilton gridders dropped a 13-12 decision to Douglass, lost 23-8 o Melrose, and were flogged by Manassas, 26-14. Fans of the Wild-

cats had just about disowned the team when Hamilton finally came out of its shell to hamstring the Washington Warriors, 32-0 the team which had battered the Wildcats 55-6 the previous season

The Hamiltonians dropped their finale to Catholic, 16-7, and dropped to the bottom of the league again, something that "could have been avoided said the Hamiltonicoaches and the sports experts, who had predicted that 55 was the year that the Hamiltonians would go all the way.

Returning to this season, it appears evident that the Hamilton Wildcats will return to their dungeon once more, the dungeon which Coach Wynne has struggled so feverishly to by-pass but could do so for only two years. And Ham-ilton's chances of winning the championship are about as slim as Pete Rademacher's odds were against taking Floyd Patterson! OUT AT DOUGLASS

Way on the other side of town at Douglass High School, Douglass Head Coach A. D. Miller might be atisfied if he had only one league crown to brag about. In fact, the Red Devils have never won more than two games in any given sea-

But while Douglass cannot truthfully boast of a league title, the school can count the number of upsets it has acquired the habit of pulling. Despite Douglass never having a winning (league) season. the Red Devils have caused misery and heartbreak for every other league member. They have appropriately earned the title of Upset Team of the Prep League.

In 1950, underdog Douglass up-set a powerful Melrose squad, 13-7, preventing the Golden Wildcats from walking off with undisputed possession of the league laurels. 1951-Underdog Douglass upset undefeated Manassas 6-0 which was headed for the title and which made the fatal mistake of

overlooking the lowly Red Devils.
CATHOLICS BEATEN 1952-Underdog Douglass upset Catholic 13-7 in a mud battle

Douglass had been easily whipped by BTW that year, and BTW was later defeated by the Catholics, 32-0

· 1955-Underdog Douglass whip-ped BTW, 7-6, and sent the Warriors on a losing spree. 1956—Underdog Red Devils up-

set Hamilton in the last five min-

the top Douglass grid stars . . . Maybe the biggest football honor nance the prestige it had re-ned when the Hamiltonians the fact that the second DIA "Gridiron Greatest" award went to one of the school's '55 football

players. The popular radio station pre-sented its coveted award to Wilas Tigers. However, Hamilton sented its coveted award to William Kincaide. There was really Manassas than the Hamilton-had encountered during the when WDIA made the announcement that Kincaide was the re-

orient of the citation.

The Prep League schedule for this year has not been released yet, but Douglass will probably play Hamilton next week, Sept. 13. Friday night at Melrose Stadium to kick-off the league's season The experts favor the Red Devils to take their South Side cousins heads-up, but anything can happen when these two old grid rivals collide to give sports fans their first taste of '57 high school foot-

NEXT: COLLAPSE OF THE WASHINGTON WARRIORS.

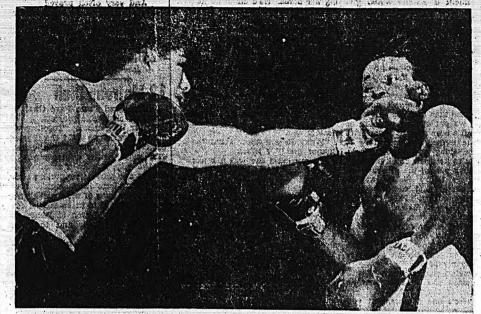
Billy Graham To Tour Caribbean

NEW YORK - (ANP) -Evangelist Billy Graham announced here this week that the next scheduled series of evangelistic meetings following the close of the New York Crusade, would be a tour of nine countries in the Caribbean Area beginning in mid-January, 1958.

Included in the tour will be meetings in Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Bartados, Trinidad, Panama, Gualamala. Venezuela. Costa Rica and Mexico, and the tour director will be Rev. Kenneth Strachan, of the Latin America Mission in San Jose,

In countries where Spanish is predominant language, Mr. Graham will preach through an in-terpreter as he has done in his tours of Europe and the Far East.

Secretary of State Dulles received favorable reaction in Congress to his decision to permit 24 American newsmen to report from inside Red China.



CHAMP GETS LUMPS — Joey Lopes (left) connects with a long left to the jaw of lightweight champ Joe Brown in the final round of their non-title 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium. The champion, badly battered, was lucky to gain a draw in the match. (Newspress Photo).

Oklahoma Roster Includes First Negro Gridder

NEW YORK more, Prentice Gautt, cracks the Oklahoma color line to become the first of his race to make the Big Red Sooners' varsity, reports a preseason football survey.

The annual football forecast by Look magazine published in its current issue, notes that soph back Gautt, "who is the first Negro to make the O. U. varsity, may take time to develop."

Oklahoma, rated in the forecast as the nation's top learn, is pre-dicted to roll undefeated through another season and to stretch its winning streak from a record 40 straight to 51. The six college football powers

orawling it out for the national title, says Look's forecast, are Oklahoma, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Tennessee. Baylor and Minnesota. The top twenty teams as listed in the forecast are:

1. Oklahoma, 2. Micnigan State, J. Texas A&M, 4. Tennessee, 5. Baylor, 6. Minnesola, 7. Kentucky 9. Navy, 10. Penn State, 11. Duko 12 Georgia Tech 13. Miami, 14 Michigan, 15. Pittsburgh, 16. Ohio State, 17. Auburn, 18. Oregon State, 19. Arkansas, 20. Mississippi.

Arkansas Restricts **Turkey Hunting Season**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas turkey hunting will be restricted to 15 counties next season, it wa sannounced yesterday by the State Game and Fish Commission. The counties are Arkansas (east of highway 11), Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Clatki, Cleveland, Crit-tenden Dallas, Desha, Garland. Grant, Hot Springs, Lee, Ouachita

that although the number of "open" counties had been cut from 48 last season to 15 for the next season "actually there will be no reduction in the amount of good turkey hunting territory. The commission simply cut out a lot of counties that in years past have produced very few kills and some counties in which there have been

son were taken in just six counties. Those counties and their order of highest kill are Desha. Lee, Grant, Dallas, Hot Springs and Arkansas.

tensive turkey restoration program, primarily through restocking efforts, "and the success of this prodepends to a great extent, PREP LEAGUERS upon the protection given both the stocked birds and the remnant native flocks."

Gray said one of the more encouraging factors for an upswing in Arkantas turkey populations is the fact that throughout much of the State timber stands are be-coming of age. "Turkeys need big woods, and in some sections we are getting these woods back' he said.

The dates for turkey hunting will probably be set by the Commission in January. Last season 8 days in April, including two weekends, were granted.

NEW HUNTING LICENSES NEEDED

The Arkansas GAFC reminded hunters today that new nicenses are required for seasons now in effect. Dove and rabbit seasons opened September 1. Squirrel sea-son opens in 13 northwest counties September 16 and the rest of the State, October 1.

Hunting licenses are good for

one year, effective July 1 earch period, and are required of all residents 16 years of age or older. All mtha-residents, regardless of age. are required to have a license.

Resident license fees are \$2.50 for all game. Nor/-resident fees are \$25 for all game except furthers.

are \$25 for all game except furbearing animals and \$15 for all game except deer, furkey and furbearing animals. The Arkansas animals. The Arkansas animals and seasons normally close on meaningfully live in a happy and prospectus scalety."

Surely, Miss Wylamerie Marshall, Mrs. Lillie M. Russell — Student was barbara J. Milam— Personnel; Miss Barbara J. Milam— Foods; Miss Simmle M. Childrey— Rublic Relations, and Miss Ann prospectus scalety." prospercus society." January 31.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

A RACE TO THE FINISH

With the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves pulling away in the pennant races of their respective leagues, the outcome is practically conceded, although those die-hard partisans of the White Sox (including us), St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers have not as yet thrown in the towel. With baseball being what it is, the old adage, "There's many a slip between the cup and the lip," comes to mind and keeps hope alive.

while at the same time the coaches

in a few days instead of sound of the horsehide against the baseball

bat, it will be the thump of the

One thing that has amused us through the years is the difference in the outlook of an approaching

season of baseball managers and football coaches. With the baseball

man, the outlook is usually one of

optimism, with such statements.

as, "we'll beat those guys; we have a prefty fair team; I like so-and-

so, he is good; we got a good chance to take it this year."

But, with the football nian it is

almost just the opposite, as one

can detect a note of pessimism in

talking to him. His replies usually go something like this, "can't tell

much about them; I understand the opposition has a mighty good team; Now, my fullback came up

with an injury; many of my boys are inexperienced." A marked dif-ference in the outlook of the lead-

Albany State

Primes Opening

ALBANY, Ga .- With the close

of the Summer Quarter, Albany

State College of Albany, Georgia is

rapidly concluding plans for another of its "Best Years." Last year brought the largest student body

in the life of the more than half-

century old institution which is lo-

cated in Georgia's most densely

popuated Negro area, the Southwest. It also bought the completion of an

ultra-modern school for teacher in-

It was during last term that the

College Dining Hall was completely re-decorated and the heating sys-

tem of the entire campus was con-

verted from steam to gas. Last term also heralded the news that plans

had been approved for the new.

college library that will be a lite-

During the past academic year

one faculty member returned from

on a John Hay Whitney Fellowship

and another was granted a leave of

absence so as to study Music Theo-

Albany State, also, participated

in the Danforth Foundation Pro-

gram. Some faculty members were

elevated in status to the rank of full member in learned societies.

Four delivered papers before such

published in official journas of

learned societies and one co-au-thored a college text-book.

In order to strengthen certain

additions are announced:

s, five had significant articles

tern laboratory experiences

rary show-place.

ry at Oxford in London

pigskin on the gridiron. FOOTBALL COACHES

One thing for sure, all agree that the Braves and the Yankees have their schedules are being released the best chances of beating the and their teams being assembled, rest to the wire. The Yankees are old pros at this thing of winning pennants, and no doubt will repeat for manager Casey Stengel, True, they dropped two series recently to two second division clubs, the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators, but it must be remembered they have an uncanny way of winning the big ones. Note the re-cent three-game series with the White Sox, for instance. The Yankees won all three games.

The Braves have been knocking at the pennant gate for several years, and only last year missed out on the last day. Each year seemingly, they would come down to the wire just a little short of enough, to find that the Dodgers or the Glants or some other team had nosed them out. They had finished second so often, that there were those who concluded they had second-place complex, and could-nt throw it off. This year it appears to be different, complex or no

LIKE HEROES

. On the other hand, the loyal Milwaukee fans deserve a pennant the other hand, the loyal winner. The way the fans have supported the team, even when they A commission spokesman said hitters in the threes of a devastat ing slump, and the team was riddled with injuries, the fans con-tinued to support them as though they were world champions. After they had lost the pennant last year in St. Louis on the last day of the season, they were welcomed back home as conquering heroes. Such fidelity deserves corresponding com pensation

Other fans have supported their It was pointed out that 357 of teams but not in the manner of the Milwaukee fans. If the team was a contender, or playing a contend-ing team, the fans would come out in large numbers, but many times when second division teams were involved, fans were conspicious by Henry Gray, CAFC Assistant their abscence. But, not so with their abscence But, not so with their abscence But, not so with the Braves fans, as they were on hand to see their favorites in active Braves are trying hard. tion, so the Braves are trying hard to reward them, and it seems that they will succeed

All this tumult and shouting over the pennant races in baseball, one can hardly hear the noise or sec the shadows of the approaching football season. With schools opcning this week, in a few days the prep leagues will be cut battling for the prep league football chamnot too optimistic about the coming season, expressing, apprehen-sion when questioned about their teams chances.

Most of the colleges are ready-

East, West Lure Said World Issue

MACKINAC ISLAND. Mich ... (INS) - Ahmed El Mahdi, son of the Sudan's noted leader and founder of the Government party, declared Saturday that the problem countries of the word are wrestling with is "whether to go to the East or West." But he told the Moral Rearma-

ment assembly of nations at Mackinac Island that MRA "shows us the way. It is not to the East nor the West but straight."

Miss Shirley O. Jones, Mr. Edward Clark English; Dr. George Robinson, Mr. Ercell Williams Social Studies; Robert Owens, John Law horn—Music; Leroy Johnson, C.E Stewart, Abert Smart — Business; Dr. Leon Steel W.C. Perkins, Miss Carrie Goldsmith-Education: Dr. Alfredo Sharpe—Spanish; John Van Buren, Miss Wylamerle Marshall,

Pierce, Secretary to the Faculty.

areas, the following faculty

staff

Greensboro Closes City Golf Courses Now In Retreat

GREENSBORO, N. C. - (ANP) In a move described as a "step mekward," the Greentooro City council voted unanimously to close permanently the Gillespie Park Golf Course, which a federal court recently ruled must be opened to Negroes as well as Caucacians.

At the meeting last Tuesday, the Council used as excuse its inability to make needed improvements to the course. The course was badly damaged by a fire shortly before the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals declared that the city could not bar Negroes from using it sole-ly because of race. The council rejected a petition asking that the course be recogned and requesting improvements on the Gillespie course and the nine-hole Nocho Park Course for Negroes. No action was taken on the Nocho course.

The Rev. J. T. Douglas, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church, described the council's action as a "step backward" at a time when should be working together to almost equal quality, "Crazy Legs," make progress in racial relations."

Former Memphis World Sports Scribe, Family Visiting In Memphis

A former sports writer for the Memphis World and his family were in Memphis last week to vist his mother and other relatives.

heir two daughters. Jean Ann and Patricia, and their son "Cooky," were house guests of his mother. Mrs. Beulah McAulty of Welling-ton St. They also visited McAulty's brother, Sam, and his sister, Mrs. Lois Hurst, both of Memphis.

McAulty is a graduate of Le-Moyne College.

Sex Criminal Is are saying they expect a tough sea-son. Some of them are decrying the loss of a few key men of last sea-son, and wondering just how good their new men will be. At any rate, Threat To Kids

WASHINGTON (INS) -FBI DIrector J. Edgar Hoover warned Saturday that "the savagery of the sex criminal continues to be an ominous threat" to the hation's children who are returning to school.

Hoover said the present crime picture reflects a sharp increase in sex offenses-with more than 24.000 arrests reported by police in 1.551 cities last year. Rapes increased by nearly 12 and one-half per

The FBI chief added that there has been an "alarming frequency of sadistic assaults on child vic tims.

The nation's top law-enforcement for prompt reporting of sex viola-tions—including such seemingly "minor" offenses as indecent ad-vances "peeping tom," and exhibitionist instances.

Failure to report violations, gene rally based on "unlounded fear of embarrasing publicity." Hoover declared, "can only give an unreasonable second chance to a potential

ers in their respective sports. We were merely wondering the psychological effect of such an ap-

Knoxville Bulldogs Expect 35 Grid Candidates Sept. 7

day, Sept. 7, when 25 Bulldogs from last year's squad will also begin practice for an eight game sched-ule that automatically eliminates a repeat of the 4-5 record for two Candidates represent eight sates which include Tennessee, 10: Ohio, 7: Alabama, 5: North Carolina, 4: Kentucky, 2; Florida 2: Georgia,1;

Pennsylvania, 1. "Some good prospective athletes" are in the bunch, Athletic Director Julian Bell confided Among the 25 players returning from last year's team are Ralph Ross, junior, tackle and co-captain, Mlami, Fla. David Boyd, sopho-more lad who is a triple threat in the backfield but distinguished himself as quarterback in 1956; Joseph "Sporty" Young, tough sophomore center from Miumi's Dorsey High; Alcert and Herbert Lucas, Eustis

Boyd's nickname, is from Bristol Virginia. Bluefield (W. Va.) State College a non-Southern Intercollegiate
Athletic Conference team, meets the
Mungen-men at Homecoming Oct. 26 on the Athletic Field at 2 p.m. Morehouse College has been Knoxville's Homecoming foe since 1951 and the Bulldogs took four of the

Fla.'s twins, a pair of halfbacks of

If homecoming marks the change of tide for the Bulldogs as it did last year, Knoxville's season rec-ord will definitely be improved— at least, the margin will be better because of the smaller schedule. The remaining four teams—Allen, Nov 2; Morehouse Nov. 9; Ft. Valley, Nov. 16, and Alabama A and M., Nov. 23-were all stopped by Knoxville in the same order last year. All are conference games,

six matches.

Kentucky State non-SIAC team considered the strongest Buildog opponent in 1956, tests Knoxville in an opener Oct. 5 at Frankfort, Ky In Knoxville's second game last season the Thorobreds won, 38-14 Ben-edict and Tuskegee Oct. 12 and 19 respectively, follow in the same or-Knoxville 18-6 and 43-18.

Bishop College, missing from the schedule this year, gave Knoxville a 19-7 opener last year, Also absent from the list is Miles College which neaked a 13-12 victory over Knoxville during her five game losing

Returning players include Ernest
Bragg (E), 189, Newport, Tenn.;
Bernard Dixon (B), 184, Newport,
Tenn; Charles Ingram (G), 170, orders to itself.

knoxville. Tenn.— Thirty-two candidates for the 1957 team are expected to report to Knoxville College's Coach Bob Mungen Satur-Knoxville; Donald Cunningham (G), 179, Cincinnatti; Jerry Nolls Alamo, 155; Lenford Carr, Humboldt, Reuse (B), 181, Camden, Ala.; Albert Riddle (B), 174 Knoxville; Sam Lee MoBride (E), 176, Camden, Ala.; Jimmy Smith (B), 162, Auburn Ala.; Albert and Herbert Lucas (Bs), 165, Eustis, Fla.; Fred Delaney (T), 185, Bristol, Va.; Allen Bailey (C) 190, Montgomery; Ala.; William Lowery (T), 215, Rogers-ville, Tenn.; Roy Brown (O), 185. Goulds, Fla.: Edward Byrd (C), 185, Cincinnatti; John Peterson (G), 196 Bartow, Fla.: Joseph Young (C). 158, Miami Fla.; Walter Brown (E), 180, Bluefield, W. Va.; Wimlish Owens (E), 186, Cincinnatti; David Boyd (B), 180 Bristol, Va.; Ralph Ross (T), 187, Miami, Fla.: Frank Walker (E), 205, Camden Ala.; and Wilmore Austin (HB), 170, Bluefield, W. Va.

> Candidates are: Tennesseans— Sammie Akius, Alamo 162; William Allen, Knoxvile, 180; Jessie-Appe, Alamo, 155; Lenford Carr, Humoldt 161: Dewitt Davis, Memphis, 159 Shannon Jolly, So. Piltsburg, Carl Jones Knoxville, 165: Charles Lewis, Paris, 180; Roy Richardson. Chattanooga, 225; Clarence Donahoo, Cleveland, 210.

OHIONS-Donald Broadnax Cincincinnati, 187: John Brown Cincinnati, 190; William Clarke, Cincinnati, 190; Sanford Harper, Cincin-nati, 172; Lawrence Jenkins, Lincoln Heights, 189; William Ford. Cincinnatt, 157; Luther Martin Cincinnati, 160.

mopolis, 160; Dred Arrington, De-mopolis, 185; Preston Ford, Westfield, 220; John Gordon, Camden. 180; Willie Pettaway, Millers Ferry, NORTH CAROLINIANS— Andrew Clayton, Asheville, 172; Ed-

ALABAMANS-Johnny Acoff De-

ward Haynes Sodus, 172; John Hawkins, Sedalia, 173; Henry Pasteur, Beaufort. 192. KENTUCKIANS-Edward Clock. Somerset, 172; William Dale, Parls,

GEORGIAN - Joe Lockhart, Ft.

/alley, 175. PENNSYLVANIAN — Cornelius hnson, Pittsburgh, 170.

The board of directors of the New York Giants voted 8 to 1 to move the ball club to San Francisco.

The Pentagon admits millions of vaste at air bases.

The nation's top law-enforcement officer declared there is a vital need Nat'l B&P Queen Contest For College Scholarship

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Nervous Vacillation Not The Route. Verily, A "Test" We Would Not Welcome

A short briefing on the suit filed by parents in the Little Rock, Arkansas school integration and judged valid by a federal district judge, would involve an order from the judge that the (Little Rock) school board proceed forthwith with integration. The local school Supt., announced that Central High School would be opened to Negroes the following day. The announcement by the Superintendent that the high school would be opened to Negroes, apparently displeased Governor Faubus.

Result, - nine Negro children were accordingly scheduled to be admitted to the School in the start of "a gradual integration

But, the Negro children decided best to stay away after the governor of the state ordered National Guard troops to ring the

Three unfortunate factors enter readily into the situation already made confusing by nervous vacillation on the part of those upon whom the people depended for the preservance of peace and the orderly procession of the court ruling.

(1) The governor acted rather hastily in calling out the National Guards inasmuch as there were no immediate signs of any violence. (2) The governor's claim that he moved in order to prevent violence and property damage only would not stack up with another explanation of his position when he contended that his action might test "the authority of the federal government to force its decisions on an unwilling people.

(3) There is also a statement on record credited to the governor to the extent, that Central High must continue as it has in the past, segregated because of the opposition to integration. In the light of a government by laws, it would certainly seem from here that the governor is in hollering distance of contempt of court.

Another misfortune lies in the fact that periodic reversals, nervous vaccillation on the part of local authorities and the state intervention in local affairs, making scenes of troops on a peace-

Certainly, we would not like to see what the governor intimates - a test of the "authority of the federal government to effect its decisions." At this enlightened time there should be no question of the authority of the federal authority over that of a state authority where a federal constitutional issue is involved.

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MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION The purpose of our book this standing of the ways in which week is to lead all interested persons into an understanding of the fectively shared. theory, techniques, and adminis-tration of Christian education. The dedicated layman needs this information just as much as the pro-fessional religious educator, the col-

ege chaplain, and the local pastor. The college student needs know-ledge of this kind even if he never intends to be a parent or to teach in the church school, for as a Christian he will find that unless he shares his faith he will lose it

itself the most contagious form of by Randolph, Crump influence, it needs the guidance and find the answers.

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The proclamation of the Gospel in the light of his vocation, is the responsibility of every Christian, and this privilege may be sacrificed only at the cost of the loss of

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The man of the house always has a very special sweet tooth for pie. This Apricot Pie will be a favorite with him and also the rest Of course, for



ple to be at its best the crust has to be good. That can be your favo-rite pie crust recine or a good niecrust mix. If you use a pie crust mix, use just enough crust. for

GOLDEN APRICOT CREAM PIE

2-3 cup sugar 2 T. cornstarch 2 T. flour 1-4 t. salt

1 1-2 c. milk.
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1-2 c. whipping cream t. vanilla

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Prepare one nine-inch pie crus or shell, Bake and cool.

In saucepan, combine sugar cornstarch, flour and salt. Gradually add milk and blend well. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until thickened Blend a little hot mixture into eg yolks and add to mixture in saucepan. Cook two minutes lonzer stirring constantly. Cover and chil competely, about one hour. Whip

speed with electric mixer. whipped cream into filling and pour into ple shell. Drain apircots. reserving syrup for glaze. Arrange apricot halves cut—side down over filling. Top with apricot glaze. Chill until set. If desired, garnish with whipped cream just before

APRICOT GLAZE

In saucepan, add 1-2 cup liquid (reserved apricot syrup plus water, if needed) gradually to 2 teaspoons cornstorch, stirring until smooth Cook over medium heat until thick and clear.

Texas Town To Sell

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cause of his race, and asked Federal Judge Lamar Cecil of Beaumont to issue a temporary injunction restraining the city from barring him from the pool.

The Judge denied the temporary injunction but scheduled a hear-ing on a motion for permanent injunction in November

Man Knifed, Beaten

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a friend's home late last night police said and taken blindfolded to an abandoned home where he was kicked in the face and slashed

with a kinife.<
Aaron, who was discovered un conscious on a roadside, was re-ported in serious condition at the Birmingham Veteran's Hospital. He told police the raiders said

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING Y A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANKEY

What is happening
The well-known Cool & Lam private investigating agency has a troubles come case involving a missing person. After letting drop an indication that his problem is a mineral rights deal research to locate a Mra. Durry Wells. Donald Lam and bis partner. Berting and confided to the case, than Corning had confided to the case, than Corning had confided and got a divorce, we could get an order from the court providing to the case. The confidence of the case than Corning had confided and got a divorce, we could get an order from the court providing to all thing the case. The confidence of the case than Corning had so with falling to support his chilled an unconcerned about his wife. Wells story is that she walked and got a divorce, we could get an order from the court providing the case. The confidence of the case than the suspects Mrs. Wells come through a confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the suspicions. Angered, Corning and then the confidence of the suspicions. Angered, Corning and then confidence of the suspicions angered confidence of the suspicions. Angered, Corning and the case. The confidence of the suspicions angered confidence of the suspicions angered. Corning and the put and the confidence of the suspicions angered confidence of the suspicions and the confidence of the suspicions angered. Corning and the case is allow the could on Drury wells. At the could no Drury wells, and the suspicions and the put and the confidence of the confidence of

CHAPTER 12

THIS IS my daughter, Estelle Wells," Mrs. Ambier said.
"My name's Donald Lam," told her. "I'm a detective. I'm trying to get some information."

About Drury?"

A private detective," Mrs. Am bler hastened to say.

"I don't know as it makes much difference," Estelle said. "He left my daughter horribly disillusioned," Mrs. Ambler ex-

"Is there a child?" I inquired. Two children."

He ruined my daughter's

"Do you work?" I asked Es-

telle.
"From time to time she does," her mother explained. "But she just can't hold down a steady job. She isn't physically capable "Does the father pay support is that air of indifference."

Well, he does and he doesn't," Mrs. Ambler said, "and that's one

an office in Los Angeles.

"Drury always keeps in touch going from one place to another, with Carleton, but no one outside of the family knows that they're "I've got the address on one of I of the family knows that they're brothers. Carleton is neartily ashamed of the way Drury acts. Carleton is a gentleman in every sense of the word. If it wasn't for him, Drury wouldn't do a thing for the children. Sooner or ater, Carleton always finds out where Drury is and any letters where Drury is and any letters came in. You don't need to bother we send to Drury care of Carleton will be delivered eventually." the envelope right along. The re

I gave her a reassuring smile. "Five and seven."

"Estelle hasn't been well," Mrs. I said. "Now, do you know a Ambler explained. "We can blame it all on the treatment of that redhead, perhaps twenty-three or worked. Her mother was a di-

twenty-six years old, nice figure, around a hundred and twelve just a pounds?" Estelle said somewhat wistfully. of way."
"Drury sure goes in for nice fig"She had a good figure," Es-"Drury sure goes in for nice figures. And I don't know how he telle said.

job. She isn't physically capable manages to get them. He can "All right," I told them. "I told them turn on the charm when he wants may be back after a while. I'm self. There's just the two of us to, but I guess the thing that trying to check on some prophere taking care of the children." makes women really go for him

thing that bothers me. We don't

"Do you remember that Yvonne
to the penitentiary, but I knew
believe in divorce. Drury has been
trying to get what he calls his street from us in Burbank? I later."

"freedom' for the past five years, always was suspicious of that

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"A defitist," she said. "He has in office in Los Angeles.

"hat's the address of his brother, remember it. It was just before we finally separated. We were only there about four months—that was another thing about Drury. He'd keep hopping around.

Carleton is neartily your letters," Mrs. Ambler said of the way Drury acts. "I'll get it for Mr. Lam." She bustled out of the room

"That's the envelope the letter. Estelle Wells said, "I suppose turn address is up there in the he's in some trouble again. Is it left-hand corner. Yvonne Clymer lived across the street, catty-cor-

vorces and I guesa Yvonne was chip off the old block, from "I used to have a nice figure," strikingly beautiful in a bold sort

Don't bother trying to soften "No, we don't know any the blow for us," Estelle said. "I know he's in trouble. I've been dreading the day when he'd go

for my strength is made perfect in

One night, while driving to a near-by city, I turned left instead of right. The road lead me farther

I had a hard time getting back on

My simple experience is a par

able of life. Many times we unfor-

tunately take the wrong road, some times knowingly. The longer we

stay on it, the farther we get from

where God intends us to go. Often

we lack strength or courage to do

what we know to be right. We fol-

thought queer or narrow-minded

The way we meet such temptations

No man really needs to fail at

Jesus did-pray. God's power is in-stantly available, for there is no

distance in prayer. That God ans-wers the cry for help has been the

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Pres. Hollis F. Price (Continued From Page One)

social change in Africa." He has to leave Memphis by plane October 2.

The study will be made in conection wi'h the World Council

President Price said the study is aimed at ascertaining the respon-sibility of the West and Western Church in the area of rapid social changes in Africa and the impact tion with that change.

A'so making the trip will be Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary in A'lanta, Ga

Father Bertrand

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cational, and the other a multi-

purpose building. The educational building conthe ordinary classrooms, cience labs, homen king and business rooms. In the multipur-pose building there are the rooms for girls and boys' physical educa-tion, a gym, chapel, assembly hall. cafeteria, and social hall for recreational purposes, even roller

The architects are Bland Wiseman . Fred Young and Associate, Phil Callaway, builders, all of Memphis. The school will be conducted by the Franciscan Fathers and the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

before attacking him: "This is what will happen if Negro leaders attempt to integrate white schools.

Leading Negroes in Birmingham said they had never heard of Aaron and could not reason why he was selected for the at ack.

Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYNOM



tribution of time and talent to His

I am a fisher of men and a boatnan, operating a ferryboat. Daily I meet many people Some have happy faces, others look worried. Some tell me about their sorrows. When they do, I look upon them as portunity to help in the name of Christ. I think of it as God's call to me to become a fisher of men, while being also a ferryman. I not only take them over the river, but also in the spirit of Christ try to direct and encourage them to direct their lives toward the blessed shore Christ offers them.

Someday the time will come when another boatman will come and take me across the river called death to dwell eternally with Him. in the house of many mansions That boatman will be Jesus Christ

into court because he firmly belives " all that I have belongs to God." In his own defense the aged doctor gives his explanation of the principles of true christian. My grace is sufficient for thee

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12 Matrons Club

For wisdom to lead others to Her Christ the Father's Son

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Matrons Club, one of the oldest and most active women's groups

in the city, has been notably ac-

ritable projects in Memphis. Pro

ceeds from some of the social events have been used to make annual do-

na ions to the March of Dimes, to the Nursery Bowl, and to other

Collins Chauel Hospital spokes-men expressed deep gratitude for

the gift of the ashtrays which will be used by patients. The ashtrays

hospital, the date of presentation

(ANP) - Approximately 100 stu-

dents are expected to report to Lin-coln University, on September 12 when orientation for freshmen and

new students begins.

The number will represent an in-

crease of more than 10 per cent over

the students who reported to Lin-coln for the first time last year

city-wide projects.

and the club motto,

Lincoln Expects Big

Enrollment Sept. 12

in the area of supporting cha-



MRS. GRACE J. CLAPK (top), 52, New Kensington, Pa., and Miss Jean Bohanon (bottom), 25, New York, who had been detained in French jails after stowing away on French Line ships, are shown after their arrival in New York Both were questioned by the FBI but released when the U.S. Attorney's office said it was taking no action in view of punishment meted out by the French.

North Carolina City To Integrate

RALEIGH, N. C. — (INS) — Charlotte becomes the second North Carolina city to desegregate Wednesday as four Negro students are scheduled to attend previously allwhite classes.
Greensboro broke the color line
Tuesday with heckling the only

interference as four Negro boys and a girl mixed with white students at Gillespie Park Junior high and elementary school. A sixth Greensboro Negro is to

start class Wednesday at the sen-

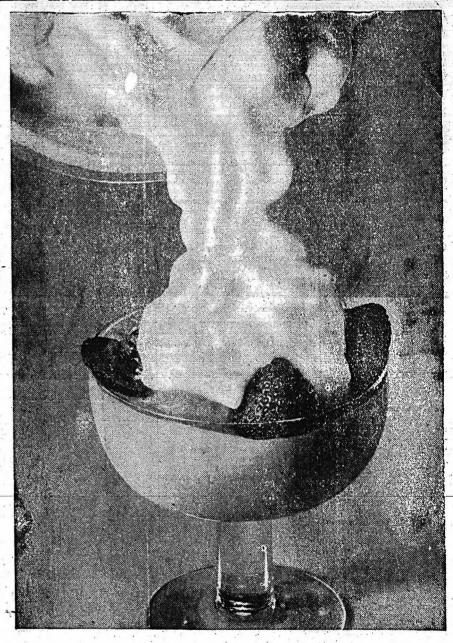
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Gov. Luther H. Hodges, speaking in Raleigh last night, said "some few have suggested that I, as governor should have the personal authority to close public schools of this state so as to prevent any mixing of races, no matter to what degree." the governor relterated his s and that "mixing of the races in our public schools is bad for both races." but declared: "The decision as to whether any

public school should or should not continue to operate under particular circumstances will be made by the people in communities affected. in a reasonable, lawful and orderly manner." More than 100 heckling adults

milled in the streets Tuesday outside of the Greensboro grammar and junior high school, but no violence was evident and only jeering comments were made among the crowd. One of the hecklers was shered from the area by police. Supt. of schools Ben Smith con-

sidered the incident so trivial, however, that he thanked the public "for allowing us to open schools without any greater disturbance.



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2 teasp. lemon juice Chill milk in ice tray until almost frozen around edges. Put ice-cold milk into a cold 1-quart bowl with sugar. Whip with cold rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until fluffy. Add lemon rind and juice. Whip until stiff. (Serve as topping on puddings, plain cake, pies or other desserts.) Makes 1 cup.



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