5,000,000 Voters Registration Goal Set For South

HINGTON, D. C. - (ANP) - Vice-President Nixon is expected to join the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and other members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in spearheading a drive to register some 5,000,-000 Negro voters in the South this fall, it was announced

Rev. King, leader of the successful Montgomery bus boycott, said the drive would be waged by the large organization of Negro ministers on a \$200,000 budget and will utilize all available facets of the law.

"We intend to use all facilities of the law and to appeal to the Justice Department whenever it is necessary," Rev. King stated.

With Vice President Nixon supporting the drive, as indicated by Rev. King, the organization expects to enlist large contingents of Negro voters in towns and cities throughout the South. The campaign will be waged by Southern Negroes

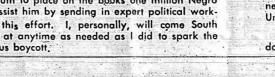
POWELL ENDORSES

Congressman Powell (D), New York, recently declared: - "I endorse 100 per cent Martin Luther King's registration drive in the South to place on the books one million Negro voters. I will assist him by sending in expert political workers to aid in this effort. I, personally, will come South anywhere and at anytime as needed as I did to spark the Montgomery Bus boycott,

'Negroes must not ally themselves with or terms of either party, but should concentrate on the issues and the position of the candidates in relationship to these. This should be the signal for the North to register now as never before. On September 17, 1957, I am returning to the United States to exert all effort toward such registration."

"It is time now for the big city Northern Democrats to do some painful soul-searching.

in order to avoid charges of outside interference. Campaign headquarters will be in Atlanta.





man of the Foreign Missions Board Dr. Owens was one of the per-

sons being backed to depose Dr. Jackson, Mr. Walden gave a legal opinion to the Board of Directors upholding the tenure provision of constitution of the National Bap⁺ist Convention.

and ministers met here last week The three-week convention is ex pected to convene in Memphis

Thousands of delegates are ex-



"Guess what happened to me

during the Civil Defense air

raid alert. I was directed to

have already signed written confessions admitting they attacked Judge Aaron.

cident.

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an agreement dcciding how they

will proceed with the desegregation

The agreement is to be presented

to Judge Atwell Monday for his approval, at which time he will make it part of the desegregation

Students' Attorney

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and could not reason why he was General

discussed the crisis with Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., (Continued on Page Two)

and that

aside Saturday attempts to delay the "immediate" integration of and cleared the way for a historic showdown between President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval

with billing sarcasm, and wanty ings clearly directed at title. Gov-ernor, Judge Ronald N. Davies re-jected a petition by the Little Rock schoel board that he go slow on a previous order statling the board to "proceed forthwith" on its plan of interation

bers in the event they wished to escort the Negro students through the armed line.

If the Walden ruling had prevailed Dr. Jackson would have been ineligible to run for reelec-tion. Dr. Jackson himself ruled that the tenure provision was invalid because it had not been properly adopted in 1952.

Dr. Shepard, who prior to the convention fought to sustain the tenure provision said the conven-tion is powerless to elect officers of auxiliary boards. These boards are

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Union Protective Company To Celebrate 24th Anniversary

The 24th anniversary of the Union Protective Assurance company, 368 Beale St., which has been celebrated for several weeks, will elimax with a formal program at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave. Sunday, Sept. 15, announced the company's president.

The program is scheduled for 3:30, with a capital asset of \$133,000 in P. M. The company, born out of the dreams of the late H. David Wha-it boasts assets of more than one dark days of the Depression of 1930's Starting in Tennessee with one ofhas grown steadily until today it fice and few employees, now the ranks among the top industrial life insurance companies in Tennessee. company employs about 240 persons in its seven branch offices in Ten-The company presently handling all forms of industrial life, health and nessee and one in St. Louis, Mo. Of that number about 80 are employed in Memphis' home office and two accident insurance, will also start writing all forms of ordinary life branch offices. insurance beginning next year. The approval has already been received Prior to forming the company the first president had worked for the Universal Life Insurance Company from the Tennessee State Insurance a number of years. He was the first-insurance manager hired by Unicommissioner. OVER \$1 MILLION (Continued on Back Page) Union Protective company started |



LEWIS H. TWIGG

pected to come from the denomination's 3,500 churches. in 46 states Church of God In Christ was founded in Lexington, Miss. 50 years ago by Bishop C.H. Mason, 94, of 970 Mason St. He will be paid special tribute during, the convention.

Site of the convention will be Mason Temple, 958 Mason St. head-quarters for the denomination. Bishop Lewis H. Ford of Chicago is chairman of the convention. Bishop J.O. Patterson of East Tennessce is also an official in mapping the convention. He is associa ted with the Pentecostal Temple on Wellington St.

Mrs. Octavie Green Out **Of Collins Chapel After Ten-Day Hospitalization**

Mrs. Octavie Green of 2510 Van dale St., who accused two city po-licemen of "brutally beating" her on Aug. 17, was discharged from Collins Chapel hospital Sept. 3 after being hospitalized 10 days. She was treated for injuries to

the back, bruises and other injuries, according to a statement from Mrs. Green, a 47-year-old mother, who added "the injuries were re-ceived at the hands of the two city policemen.'

Mrs. Green said, "I am still un-der Dr. Sam Wener's care. My back still bothers me. My left eye and left thumb is still bothering me also," She said the thumb had been numb ever since the Aug. 17 beat-ing. She continued "the laceration in my mouth healed well but it

left a ridge." The mother said on Monday,

was still unable to return to her iob at Nickey Brothers Co., on Summer Ave. since the "day I was the Alabama Legislature began tinkering with a bill which would re-zone. Tuskegee, eliminating over beaten."

Deputies said th men, bo members of the KKK were part of a crowd that abducted Aaron Monday night because they wanted to set an example and find "some damn Negro to scare hell out of." The 34-year-old Aaron. mean-while, was listed in "fair" condition at a nearby hospital.

The victim, a one-time men al hospital patient, has been described hospital patient, has been described ss an easy going individual who never had any connection with any integration movements he was bealen. castrated and left, un; beaten, castrated and left unconscious on a lonely road where police found him. Officers said they received a "lip" which led to the three arrests last

seek shelter in a bargain basement!"

Tuskegee Merchants **Admit Protest Pinch**

Argued Against TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Circuit 400 qualified Negro voters from Judge Will O. Walton took under within the city limits. The bill was advisement Friday a motion to later enacted and proclaimed law end the temporary injunction aim-without the governor's signature ed at a Negro. boycott of white The boycott protested the legislabusinesses and promised a decision tion. at the "carliest possible" time. 10 AYS TO FILE BRIETS

About 1,000 Negroes heard legal arguments for and against the in-junction which was issued against the Tuskegee'. Civic Association three weeks ago at the request of Atty. Gen. John Patterson. He had charged the organization with force, thereats, intimidation and sponsoring an illegal boycott de-signed "to cripple and destroy the economy of a entire city and county." coercion" in keeping Negroes from

Negro spokesmen denied taking such action. They also denied that The boycott began in June after he. Alabama. Legislature began cording to Alabama's anti-boycott

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Dallas Schools Ordered Integrate In January

tranquility of the Dallas schools" but "this is a land of law." Judge Atwell said approximately

The judge whose two previous anti-integration orders have been The judge ordered attorneys for reversed by higher courts, gave his

the school system and the 23 Neorder in a brief, quiet session atgroes who sought two years ago to tended by about 50 persons. enroll in while schools to draw up He said it was difficult to make

one of every six studen's in the Dallas schools are Negroes since the school buildings are now filled the integration will mean that some white students will have to be (Continued on Page Six)

the order "which will unsettle the

Rev. And Mrs. J. W. Golden Home After 30,000 Mile World Tour

Rev. James W. Golden and his wife of 1106 S. Orleans St. can rightfully be called "globe-trotters." They returned recently from a 30,000 airplane tour which carried them to three continents and 21 countries.

Rev. Golden was a delegate of the World Prayer League which was sponsored in the tour by the Na-tional Fraternal Council of Church-named a child."

es U. S. A., Inc. explosive conditions in Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Turkey. They left Mem-

The aim of the tour was to study the social, economical and political life in those countries.

A CHILD IS NAMED In promoting the World Prayer League, the minister "speke to youth



'Blow To Dignity" By BOB CONSIDINE

LITTLE, A"k, - (INS) - Wiley B'anyton, attorney for embattled nine Negro students turned away from Little Rock's Central II gh School at gunpoint, dramatically told Judge Ronald Davies Satur-day that if he gave a stay of ex-

ecution in his integration order it will be a "a blow to the human dignity" of man everywhere. It was the climax of a 15-min-ute hearing in which the attorney. for the school board. Archie

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HUNDREDS TROT "BACK TO SCHOOL" AT MELROSE; PROF. F. M. CAMPBELL WELCOMES

NEW STUDENTS AND TEACHERS Hundreds of students trotted back to school" at Melrose Thursday along with teachers and other school personnel. Principal F. M. Campbell welcomed new students and teachers in a joint assembly held in the school's auditorium Thursday morning. Although exact figures of enrollment are not yet known, the total enrollment will probably exceed 3.000. Judging from the attendance at the assembly along with the elementary grades. I would like to congratulate the members of the student body for their assistance in helping the many new students around. Many were very grateful for this favo Again to the new students and teachers, you are welcome, welcome.

GOLDEN WILDCATS TO PLAY

FIRST GAME SEPT. 20 The Melrose Golden Wildcats who are out this year to regain their lost Prep League title will play their first game Friday night, Sept. 20 at Melrose Stadium. They are to meet the Manassas Tigers. Watch meet the Manassas ligers. watch this column for further informa-tion concerning this game. Members of the squad will be announced sometime this week. The captains are Pete Buckner and James Armour Coach Westbrook, and his two assistants, coaches Sweet and Mitchell have been drilling the team since Mid-August.

COMING ATTRACTIONS IN THIS COLUMN

1. The top ten seniors on the campus, (Boys and Girls) every Tuesday and Friday each week. 2. The top ten juniors on the campus. (Boys and Girls) every Tuesday and Friday each week. 3. Exclusive stories on member.

of the senior, sophomore, and junior "I. Exclusive stories on all members of the fabulous Bon Ton and Bon Tonnettes Social Club.

Exclusive storles on outstand ing teens throughout the city. 6. The City-Wide top ten survey

Exclusive stories on member of the football squad beginning with the captain and co-captain. Complete coverage of all Wild-

cat football games. 9. Interesting articles on "going steady

10. The top ten sophomores on the campus. (Only on Friday). Also complete coverage of all local teenage social events. Also the ever-popular spotlight.

THE BIG TIME SHIEK'S SOCIAL CLUB TO PRESENT BIG DANCE ON SEPT. 15

Now dig this, the big-time Shieks are back again, this time with a dance bigger than ever. Playing host to this "fabulous" event will be none other than Currie's Club Tropicana.

GOP Senators Hit Demos On Action In 85th Congress

WASHINGTON — (INS)—Five Eisenhower Republican Senators charged Saturday that the record of the first session of the Demo-crat-controlled 83rd Congress amounted to "too little, too late or not at all."

The quintet of GOU legislators said in a prepared statement that under the Democrats "Few truly constructive pieces of legislation were enacted directly on the heels of President Eisenhower's unpre-

trend."

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legislation

will be there upsetting the place as usual along with Ben Branch and his combo So why don't you follow my lead put on some speed, fall out to Currie's like a ton of bricks and dig this big dance. It's exactly what's happening. Just be sure you don't forget the date, that's the 15th of this month. The time 9 till 1. Meet me there won't you? BON TONNETCES KICK FALL ACTIVITIES OFF WITH BOSS

Yes, Jack those boss tough flames

TOUGH "CALYPSO HOP" The fabulous Bon Tonnettes Social Club kicked their fall activities off with a "Calypso Hop" Friday night at the home of the vice president, Miss Valeria Shields. The event was very gayful and every-one had a hearty little old party A few of the members of the club came "Calypso Dressed" and they included Misses Mary Ann Chaney. Peggy Hillard, and Thirkell Stovall The

The gang looked something like this: James Westbrook, Barbara Bailey, Angelia Reid, Charlie Lee, Willie Martin, William Jaskson, Maurice Davis, George McNeil, Robert "Chico" McCruther, Grant Par Thomas Peoples, Larnell, Ivano Dillard, Charles Carham. penter, James Bowen, James Carter, Evelyn Harris, Albert Wilson, and scores of others.



MISS CORA PATTERSON IS MARRIED TO ELBERT BETEEL,

JR.-Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Patter-son, Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter Cora Lee, to Elbert Beteel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beteel, Sr., all of Memphis. The bride is a graduate of Cortez Peters business college, and Le-Moyne college where she was a member of the Zeta Phi Beta so-

month of the second sec College at Albany, Ga., and is now employed at the United States Post

Principal Permits Young Girl To **Enroll In School**

AUGUSTA Ga., - (INS) - An Augusta Negro school principal permitted a young Negro girl to en-roll at his school Friday, but only Greenwood CME Church

after a heated controversy because her skin was "too light." I. E. Washington, principal of the Walker Elementary school, had refused to admit first-grader patricia Utley to enter his school until he was positive she was not a white



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GOV. ORVAL E. FAUBUS (top, left) of Arkansas has ordered out

National Guard troops in Little Rock to maintain order by keeping

Negro students out of the all-white Central High School, Armed

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SCHOOL NEWS

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Use It Or Lose It BY LOUISE LYNOM

Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. (Psalm 23: 4

Christian Fairth Probably the greatest test of our Christian faith is the untimely loss of a loved one. Jesus has promised to walk with us when we go through the valley of the shadow of death, and He will

Our younges daughter kived school, her choir, and her church. When we lost her it the tender age f seven, it seem d impossible for us to understand why she hould be taken o young.

find peace? We ound it when we realize that she was with Jesus; that she had achieved, though so early, the immortality we all hope for; that the trials and tempations of this world were behind her; that moral life is brief, even if we live three score

and ten years; and that we have a future reunion to strive through a more Christlike life. for These things Jesus told us as He walked with us through our valley. I will fear no evil: for thou art with me. JOSEPH

We think of how Joseph kept the christlan faith, he was sold into slavery He was a prisoner in Egypt,

front of the building. The dozen Negro students scheduled to enbut he kept the christian faith. After being sold as a slave he adapt ed himself to the situation and roll awaited word from the school board, but Gov. Faubus, in a Federal District Court order to admit them were not defied. scon, he became head of the house hold. After he was thewn in pri-(International) son he wasn't uneasy because he knew God was with him. While in proison thre were two more with him. One night they had a dream and Joseph. interpreted them. La ter Pharaoh had two dreams which none of the wise men could inter-pret He was told about the two ireams Joseph interpreted for two men. So he sent for Joseph and he explained what the dreams meant. (Seven years of famine). He was appointed the food commissioner. Let us have faith as Joseph had the christain faith, that whatever the situtation might be God will bring us through.

Sometime ago a crushing ex-perience engulfed my spirit. My faith in the goodness of humanand was assailed. Moreover, I had forgotten, temporarily, that God is always near. If he be for us, no force 'can really prevail against us

It was my small daughter's faith in me which helped to restore my confindence in others. Being an only child. Rosemary has drawn ever closer to me since her father's death. Often on vacation trips she she has taken naps on the back scat of the car. She was confident that I, at the wheel, would keep her safe. Then during school days, if promised that a dress hem would he ready by next morning, she went happily to bed. She knew my word was reliable

Though I knew myself to be full of mistakes and weakness, I had been nevertheless deeply trusted by my child. God helping me, I knew that I must lay hold upon an unshakable faith in the utter dependability of God and in His power-to-make-my_fellow_beings dependable also. Faith is victory The just shall live by faith.

Ask God To Help Us To Use Christian Faith And Not Lose It.

To Celebrate Men's Day

Greenwood CME Church, 1068 Bellevue Ave., has made plans to celebrate "Woman's Day, Sunday, Sept. 15, announced Mrs. Bernice James, general chairman. The celebration has been scheduled to start

Hello fellows and girls. Welcome 2. George Hudson for his glf back to school. I certainly hope all with the golden trumpe Bobble Pool for her quick wi of you had a very pleasant summer 3. and are just as glad to get back to school as I am. The number of and keen sense of humor . 4. Robert (Monk) Manning out students at Douglass has increased standing contributions on the footapproximately 30 per cent more 5. Veronica Houston her always approximately 30 per cent more 5. Veronica students than we had last year. This radiant smile. only goes to prove that our 6. Joe Willie Blair smooth dancschool is getting larger and better each ing feet.

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year. We have many coming events to look forward to this school term. Among them are the selection of Miss Douglass, and the Football Queen, the football season, which is already in progress; the basket; ball season and many other such activities. This year certainly prom-ises to be an eventful one.

DEVILS WIN The Douglass Devils have already won their first two football games. On August 31, our team journeyed to Forrest City to play the Lincoln High School football squad. We won 13 to 6 with John Nason and James (Droope) Moore making the touch downs. The day we came back to school Douglass won again. This time it was against Bruce High of Dyersburg. The score in this tilt was 21 to 13 with two touch downs

by Ivy Hunt in the third guarter and the next one coming from Rob-ert (Monk) Manning in the fourth quarter.

We're expecting a lot from our football team this year and from the way they're starting out it looks like we're going to get-just what we expect.

Cornerstone Baptist Cited For Program Of Christian Education

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Cornerstone Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., received the S. N. VASS AWARD for "outstanding achievement in Christian education," pre-sented annually by the Sunday School Publishing Board, during the National Baptist Convention's Sunday School Hour.

Announcement of the AWARD was made by Dr. A. M. Townsend, Secretary of the Board. Dr. Sandy F. Ray, pastor of the Church, and Mr. Cyril A. Davis, superintendent of the Sunday School, were cited for their accomplishments in Christian Education

The S. N. VASS AWARD is given to a church, its pastor, and an outstanding lay leader, in recognition of accomplishment in the development of Christian Education in the church in cooperation with the program of the Sunday School Publishing Board Dr. S. N. Vass was the first Secretary of the Board's Department of Christian Education and laid the foundation for the educational work

done through the Board. Cornerstone Baptist Church offers a complete educational program, and at times its leaders have een cited for their outstanding accomplishments. One feature is the Church's Parent-Teacher Associa-tion which is a link between the home and Church's educational provice-president and J. L. Henderson, gram. The Church also offers a released-time school, and provides a program of in-service training and supervision to produce leaders for

ts program Dr. Ray is also President of the Empire Baptist State Convention of New York. Mr. Davis is a Board member of the National Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress. men guard the entrance (right) while crowds (bottom) gather in

TV address, said lives and property would be endangered if a **Parkway Presbyterian Discusses Plans For**

Purchasing Church The Parkway Gardens Presbyte-rian church, 1442 Gill Ave., discussed plans for purchasing a church and property, during a meeting after morning services, last Sunday. Church trustees were elected during the meeting. Rev. A. E. Andrews is pastor

Mid-Social Club Makes Plans For Annual Tea MRS. FLORENCE MCCLEAVE

The Mid-Social Club held its reg-ular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Johnson on Tunica Street, recently. Plans for the annual Tea were made. The date will be an-There was a report from all com-

college, announced Mrs. Florence mittees. McCleave, general chairman of the The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Patrick of - 2091 affair. The recital has been scheduled for 5 P. M., Sunday, Oct. 27, said Mrs. McCleave, who was at one-time an internationally known so-Hunter Street, Mrs. Willie B. White s club reporter. prano who sang before the crowned

Federal Officials

Continued From Page One) after interrupting his vacation at Newport, R. I., federal officials studied Davies' decision before de-

Ultimate chaos will prevail if court decrees are flaunted." the iny tough-minded jurist ruled. He left open the means by which nine Negro students barred since the school term began Tuesday-by armed national guardsmen called out by Orkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, may now answer the claim in which they have registered.

detail of guardsmen Saturday during the extraordinary Saturday un-session of U.S. District Court. ADDITIONAL TROOPS

Monday morning to replace and implement the guardsmen who encircled the previously all-white

the action the federal government will take to remove such a guard or safeguard the Negro students

Vatican Newspaper Condemns Faubus For Acting in Integration Issue

VATICAN CITY - (INS) - The semi-official Vatican newspaper Observatore Romano Friday condemned Gov. Orval Faubus' actions in the Little Rock segregation crisis,

An editorial, probably the strongest statement ever made by he paper on the race question, praised President Eisenhower for rebuking the Arkansas Governor.

Race discrimination, the paper said, is "unjustifiable from viewpoint." The Editorial added:

"Whoever professes racist principles and whoever defends them and applies them under any pretexts should not be admitted to the exercise of political duties. Even less should he be eligible for any public office because there is no crime more serious than this, which contradicts the nature, character and inspiration of (U. S.) laws."

Faubus' use of the National Guard, the paper said, means that "outlawed aggressors are protected and those attacked because they are observing the law are considered and treated as disobedient."

Detroiter Heads Business League's Program Committee

BOSTON-The National Busi- | second vice-president Edward Davis. Detroit auto sales

ess League closed its 57th annual convention here with the re-elecdealer, was elected third vice-pretion of Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president, Also re-elected were Ruident and named chairman of the League's new committee on profus G. Byars, Washington, treagram. surer; Emmer Lancaster, Washing-ton, secretary; J: E. Robinson, first

With a veiw to expanding the organization's membership and increasing its services, delegates to the 57th annual convention of the National Business League passed resolutions recommending the ap-pointment of a committee "to develop, clarify and expand the pro-gram and objectives" of the Lea-

SMALL BUSINESS EMPHASIS

"The establishment and operation of local leagues," the convention resolutions asserted, "is of paramount importance to the de-velopment and welfare of the National Business League", the fu-ture of which must "be based on effectively becoming a membership organization with special em-phasis on small business."

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

REAFFIRM WASHINGTON CONVICTION

Further the resolution reaffirmed the conviction of Booker T. Wash-ington, founder of the League, "that economic freedom is the springboard of all freedoms," and asserted "that the basic purpose of the organization is the continuing enhai cement 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.

essional and Business Men's Club,

the Boston chapter of the House-

wives' League; the AMEZ Church convention headquarters; the Me

Cree Laboratories, Inc.; and others

who helped make the convention a

President of the club is Mrs. Beu-Expressions of appreciation were extended to Gov. Foster Furculo, lah Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Iles is secretary. Mayor John B. Haynes, the Pro-

IN RECITAL HERE - The Mem-

phis Fine Arts Club will present Miss Vivian Weaver, an accomplish-

ed Harnist of Cleveland, Ohio, in a

Proceeds from the recital has been earmarked for the Fine Arts Club's

annual scholarship fund, said the

Another musical artist is expected

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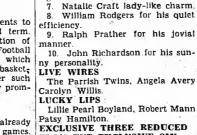
will continue to hope the school board and the people of Little Rock will continue to follow the mandates of the court." Little Rock school superinten

dent Virgil Blossom, when asked for statement, replied;

"Would you say anything when you got the national guard look-ing down your threat from one side, and from the other-Hims?" He pointed at the department back of ludge Davies BUY BONDS back of Judge Davies

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FROM THE EXCLUSIVE SIX Aline Roberson, LeVerdia Chavers, Eula Boyland. THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN Barbara Hell, George Hudson Geraldine Gray. BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR Gazetta Crawford, Estella Ford,

Minnie Seay.

Owens, Walden Continued From Page One)

orporations and elect their own flicers, he said. The officers elected, without opposition, were: ... At Large- The Vice President

The big, brown high school re-mained under guard by a small

Gov. Faubus has called up ad-ditional troops to be on hand on

school during the week. Unsettled for the moment was





UNDERGRADUATE A. K. A.'S GIVE "BACK TO CULLEGE" DANCE

The Flamingo Club was the sett-ing for a gala affair Friday nigh when undergraduate members o. the Alpha Kappa Alpha Saroric gave their annual "Back To Col-lege Dance" with a large tumb-of, the "college set" who altend schoals all over the nation,

The party begin at 9. Getting into spirit of campus life, members.o the A. K. A. sorority invited memhers of their sorority from othe campuses to join them in singing the "Sorority Hymn" during intermission. MEMBERS

Undergraduate member, from La Moyne college, greeting gues Moyne college, greeting gues: were Miss Gloria Wade, baileus of the LeMoyne college campus chap ter; Miss Jean Harris, Miss Mozelle Woodson, Miss Yvonne Brown Miss Lassis Lou Lee, and Miss Nellie Tate who was graduated from LeMoyne in June. Mrs. Edus Swingler, who is a member of Bets Epsilon Omega Graduate chapter and advisor to the college chapter was also seen through the crowd all evening.

COLLEGE SET

Among members of the "young-er college set" attending were Miss Ann Carnes Bar Johnnew, Ho ward university junior; with her brother, Chaffrey Barthlolomew, Jr. who was graduated last year from Central State at Wilberforce; Miss Gwendolpn Williams, Evansville college; Frank Gaithers, Tuskegee; Miss Gloria, Clark, Clark college in Atlanta; Miss Lula McEwen, Fisk university; James Craigen, and Lewis H. Twigg, Jr. both Morehouse students and Augusta A. White, III, a Brown university graduate who will enter the Stanford university Medical School in California next week.

Esker Harris, UCLA in Califronia; George Hurris, Howard university; Miss Jean Strickland, Spehnan college; Miss Rosa Thomas, Rust college; Jethro Alexan-der, university of Michigan; Charles Washburn, Jr., Kentucky State; and Miss Adeline Pipes who leaves for her senior year at American university in Washington. Tennessee State university stu-

dents around during the evening were Sylvester Davis, William Young, Miss Barbara Ford, a re-**Judge Refuses To Drop** wordson, Davis, James Woods, Ro-bert Ralph Bailey, Melvin Ford, Louis Ford, and Miss Barbara Ford who was graduated from State last

Bus Segregation Case June. LeMoyne students, who assisted the A. K. A.'s in welcoming kids Vernan Hennings, Jessis were, Herman Hennings, Jessis Johnson, Miss Dorothy Johnson Johnson, Miss Dorothy Johnson Misses Pearl and Shirley West-brooks, William Hawkins, a recent graduate; Fred Garner, a graduate; Miss Walter Mary Young, Miss Je-vita Edwards, Kenneth Cole, Misses Barbara Hooks and her young-er sister, Miss Bertha Hooks who is a Hamilton high student; Miss Gladys Steinberg, Miss Joan Bram Hadys Steinberg, Miss Joan Brain lett, Howard Cross, all recent gra-duates; Miss Gwendolor' Williams Miss Bertharine Williams and Miss Doris Cannon.

done by the state of Georgia, Judge Miss Doris Cannon. Also seen were Miss Clara Ann Twigg, a freshman, at Fisk, Miss Alva Jamison, student at Tenn-essee State and Miss Betty Cash who will enter college as a fresh-Hooper declared. He added attorneys for the two ministers are simply seeking to gain a directive to have segregation stopped on Atlanta man this fall. TWO MINISTERS

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY RETREAT AT OWEN'S COLLEGE and added that if he decided to

grant this directive "the chips will fall where they may." The Missionary Women of Mem-phis and surrounding territories phis and surrounding territories had their first "Retreat" Wednesday and Thursday, August 21 and 22 of last week at Owen College.

BY JEWEL GENTRY

d in the Women's Building on he Owen College campus...where e group met this year. Section of the summer in San Francisco where she was the house guest of Mrs. Roosevell Johnson... Ladies who observed the "Re-Miss Frazier, who is a Massasas

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reat" were Mrs S. A. Owen, wife I the Rev. S. A. Owen whose same the college bears and promient figure in the National Bap-Association of America: Mrs. A. Caldwell, Jackson, Tenn.;
M. S. Lucille Greene, Mrs. Louella Parker, Mrs. Jennie Young, Mrs.
W. Tyus and Mrs. Bessie Wright With of Dutarburg. Tennie Machine attended Manassas. of Dyersburg, Tenn.; Mrs. M. 2. Fisher, Mrs. Bertha Estes, Mrs. Annie Mae Reeves, Mrs. A. B. El-and, Mrs. M. Dulaney, Mrs. L. A.

Brown, Mrs. J. B. Bolton, Mrs. Ger-rude Bost!c, Mrs. Coda Glease, 'Ars. E. C. Varnado, Mrs. Ida Wynan, Mrs. Ethel Venson, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. '. M. Nelson, Mrs. Pearl Clark, and Mrs. K. M. Terrell who is also preident of the group,

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson, menders of the lo-cal "Fine Arts Club", entertained the Executive Board at LeMuel, heir Walker Avenue home, with a dinner party. After discussing plans to present the nationally artist, harpist Vivian Weanown er plans were mapped out for the

hub's year's work. Members of the executive comnitiee attending the dinner were Mme. Florence Cole-Tolbert Mc Cleave, former opera star whe spent the summer months at her home in California; Mrs. Etta Page, Mrs. Flora Cochran. Mrs. Esther Ester, Mrs. Elmertha But-er Cole, Mrs. Evelyn Iles, Mrs. Mary Bradley and Mrs. Beulah Williams. Members unable to atend were Mrs. Bernice Thomas who is still in California; Mrs. W. 2. Ragsdale who was attending the National Baptist Convention last Mrs. Edna Swingler and Mrs. Lillian Jones.

MRS. LILLIE DAY a former Memphian and member of St Stephens Baptist Church, arrived here from her home in St. Louis for a vacation. The well known Memphian was the house guest of Mrs. Minnie Exum at her North Decatur Street home

ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(SNS

may."

The statement

MISS KATHRYN FRAZIER known in Memphis.

BY GEORGE M. COLEMAN

egregation in Atlanta were advised Friday that the federal suit

is not a part of a state criminal case against six Negro ministers,

and that the final ruling will allow the chips to "fall where they

United States District Judge Frank regation could not be attacked un-

A. Hooper, who said he felt a civil der the state motor vehicle act, suit brought-by two other Atlanta and that the court should wait un-ministers constituted "class action,"

Attorneys opposing legal efforts to halt bus and trolley de-

was made by jurisdiction over the case; that seg-

and Atlantic City where they will

REV. J. A. M. DANIEL, Execu-

has returned to his

tive Director of the Memphis Ur-

post after attending the National Convention of the Urban League in Detroit. The Memphis executive

was guest at Detroit's exclusive

DR. AND MRS. LELAND AT-

KINS are back after visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. Harvey B. Atkins in Cleveland where they

joined their sister, Mrs. William

Bruce, Jr., and her young daugh-ter of Winston-Salem, N. C., for

a family re-union. .M.r Atkins is

deputy -sheriff in Cleveland., Dr.

and Mrs. Bruce run a hospital in Winston-Salem. Not only did the Atkins stop at one Atlantic Oity's Brard-Walk ho'els and New York's

exclusive Waldorf - Astoria, but stroned over in Ohicago at the Conrad-Hilton for a few more shows and shopping to find that

their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs.

Maurice Gleason had not returned

from theoir trip around the world

stop at a Board Walk hotel,

ban League,

Cadillac hotel.



WIN WDIA SCHOLARSHIPS - Five local high of students from all high schools in the group, school seniors were awarded a total of \$1,000 awards scholarships on the basis of longivity, in scholarships by Radio WDIA, during its Teen scholarship, loyalty, punctuality, talent, and need.

own Singers program, last Saturday morning. The awards are presented annually to "deerving high school senior" by the station's owner, Bert Ferguson. Each winner was awarded Miss Doris Tunstall from St. Augustine, Miss \$200 "to help enter college."

The Teen Town Board of directors, made up nie Jenkins from Booker T. Washington.

JIMMY KING OF CHICAGO VISITING HERE

Two 17-year-old lads who were term, is expected to enroll at Touborn on the same day were visiting galoo Southern Christian College in each other last week. They are Mel. Tougaloo, Miss. Sept. 10. Jimmy is a junior at a Chicago. vin Jennings of 887 Mississippi Blvd. and Jimmy King of Chicago, who high schoo!

was Melvin's house guest. was. Melvin's house guest. While in Memphis Jimmy also visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-ace Wallace of 1407 Raynor Street Melvin was born in Port Gib-son, Miss. and Jimmy was born in Melvin was born in Port Gib-son, Miss. and Jimmy was born in on the National Board's youth de-Chicago, Melvin, who was a junior at Booker T. Washington, last school partment.

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

problems. The League's executive director easter B Granger warned the gath-ring which began Tuesday in De-gro neighbors ering which began Tuesday in De-

PRIME OBJECTIVE

Granger also outlined the theme of the 1957 conference as "Inter-racial Teamwork." He said the prime objective of the conference is great-

and murder. SOCIAL REPRESSION "The Pseudo-respectable business-men and civic leaders who are responsible for the Klan's rebirth are

For Ax Slaying

REIDSVILLE, Ga., - Fred Gor-

don Mullins, 41 of Harris County, who was given the death penalty

for the ax slaying of his wife, on

January 30 of this year, was elec-

trocuted here Friday.

troit:

now deploring its growth, forgetful that they made the Klan's reapsaid in a prepared speech: nearance inevitable when they organized their White Citizen's Coun-

ly than ever before that it has been throwing away part of one of its

his



SEPT. 4

rone.

Eas., a boy, Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Applewhite, 1192 Merchant, a boy, Donald Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mayfield, 708

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Theus, 1204

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Foster, 3807 McAdoo, a girl, Anita Lavell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, 761 Claybrook, a girl, Evelyn Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Curry,

1459 Oaklawn, a boy, Frederick Ty-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Mason,

Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Cathey, 1030

Hamilton, a boy, Anthony Darnell. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shives, 249

E. Georgia, a girl, Lydia Yvonne. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blackmon,

1927 Hunter, a girl, Sheila Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson, 1013

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Brown,

1040 A So. Lauderdale, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Poe, 1851

Keltner Cir., a boy, John An hony.

Delaware, a boy, Sammy,

SEPT. 6.

Looney, a boy, Keith Hilary,

AUG. 31

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norwood, 2966 Forrest, a girl, Bernice Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montgomery 866 N. Main, a boy, Herbert Lancester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sanders, 667 So. Orleans, girl-twins, Geneva and Josephine. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips, 5301

Norma Rd, a boy, Billy Dewayne. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham 1335 James, a girl, Patricia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sandridge, 9166 So. Main, a boy, Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bivens 763

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew y. Mason, 1714 Orr, a boy, Dan Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eason, 2001 Carver, a boy, Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bailey, No. Bellevue, a girl, Earline. Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Turner, 275 E. Burdock, a boy, Morgan Benard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Page, 893 So. Fourth, a boy, Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Williams, 1207 Effie, a girl, Carol Ann.

SEPT. 5 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peelkinitz, 1609 Webb, a boy, Russell Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Jeffries,

3021 Shannon, a girl, Cassandra. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alexander, 729 Williams, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walls, 793 Dudley a girl, Xay Thine. 23 No. Orleans, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seymour, 576 Jackson, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stewart, 1362 Adelaide, a boy. David Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Boyd, 998 Peach, a girl, Cassandra Denise.

SEPT, 1 Mr. and Mrs. Royzeil Brown, 1259 Hamilton, a girl, Deborah Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rainey, 2146 Bennett, a girl, Beveriy Renell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Benson Mrs. Mary Stanback Rites 49 Mosby, a girl, Patricia Annett. Mr. and Mrs. Hildra Durham, 338

Ackland, a girl, Donna Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon 794 Moncomugh, a girl, Fannie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Freeman, 708 Wright, a boy, Michael Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Neal 2369 El-iridge, a boy, Michael Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones. 2388 Shasta, a.girl, Rita Renita. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sauls-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ayers, 127 N. Watkins, a girl. berry 936 LeMoyne Dr., a girl. SEPT 2 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, a Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Robinson, bu y.

125 W. Person, a boy, Curtis Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Wilson, 1682 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jackson, Rayner, a boy, Melvin. 5252 Tulip Rd., a girl, Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Mitchell, 1192 Florida, a glrl, Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCreight. Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, 51 Haynes, a girl, Vicki Charise. 3216 Germantown Rd., a boy, Gregory Bernard,

Mr and Mrs. Robert C. Hall, 1409 Rayner, a girl, Charlotte Marie. Mr. and Mis. Roscoe Crowe, 2136

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurt 1640 Locust, a girl Brenda Joyce. Farrington, a girl, Deborah Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rutledge 2910 Philmoe, a girl, Lovie Devell

3476 Dillard Rd., a boy, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Taylor, 2629 Spottswood, a boy, Reginald Perry.

Woman's World At

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Finley, 309 So Lauderdale, a girl, Alfreida Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fondren, 374 Plum, a girl, Johnmie Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Graham 1492 Argyle, a boy, Phillip, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Colemer 1540 Davis, a boy, Tommy, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Brown, 1795 Eucliu, a boy, Donald Ray. Mr: and Mrs. Roscoe T. Richmond 1822 Keltner Cir., a gir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frenchy Campbell

Phyllis Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Laws, 1645 from John Caston hospital covering the Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, it's a woman's world seemingly.

Alcorn, a boy, Michael Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Byrd, 189 Ingain, a boy, Samuel Lee, III.

It was announced that 74 babies were born during the period—38 girls and 36 boys. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harrison. 3621 Swift, a girl, Deborah Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Curry, Twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sanders of 667 So. Orleans, gave the sex 827 Florida, a girl, Rhonda Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cox, 590 So. Lauderdale, a boy, Thomas Jerome

The two most welcome young ladies have been named Geneva Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, 1836¹: Swift, a girl. and Josephine Read Memphis' New Parents

"The Ku Klux Klan, which yesterday was thought dead forever, is back in business and is compiling a new record of intimidation, violence er development and utilization of colored industrial skills.

At a public meeting of the league last night, Republican Gov. Theo-dore H. McKeldin of Maryland "The country realizes more keen-

Man Dies in Chair and the full potential of the Negro group

The Governor compared modern 'emancipated'' Negroes to 'early American settlers at Jamestown and Plymcuth. He said he believed the American Negro will not fail, "But, like the others, will devote his strength, his brains and his character to inscribe and multiply his strength, his brains, and his character to increase and multiply the

JOE TURNER

A galazy of nat'lly known musi-

cians are scheduled to appear here in a Home Benefit Show for the Goodwills Home. Inc. colored or-phanage, at the Palace Theatre, Fri-

The show is being sponsored by Mrs. J. C. Moore and Chester Cher-

od, operator of the House of Sound

Two shows have been planned. The first one is scheduled for 6:30

P. M. and the second one at 9:30

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Such noted music-makers as Cok-

er Campbell and his orchestra. T-Bone. Walker and Son, Joe Turner, Larry Birdson, plus Joane Mitchell and Del-Riog will appear on the

The Goodwill Home, Inc. is a citi-

zen organization which is spear-

heading a city-wide financial drive to obtain \$180,000. to build an or-phanage for Memphis Negro or-

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on Beale Street.

P. M.

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ed fashion on an Atlanta trolley, "I m not concerned with what is "I am at peace with God," is the only statement made by Mullins Mullins. The first, February 25, was upset by an appeal and the second July 12, by a 30-day stay **Home Benefit Show** from Governor Marvin Griffin. The slay was to allow final consideration by the pardon and parole board.

Church, 655 Wells.

will be assisted by Elder A. J. Colston, in officiating during the ser-

last Saturday morning at 5:30 in a local hospital.

47 years ago in Frazier, Tenn. educational training Her Shape! schools: In 1926(she became the wife of

Will Stanback Sr. For many years, Mrs. Stanback was an active member of Trinity Chapel CME Church. She partici-

pated with its choir. Furn'oved dee no the past nine years by Pantaze Drug Store, Main and Calhoun, she counted among her many friends hundreds of the firm's patrons. Mrs. Stanback is survived by two

sons, Will Stanback, Jr., of Mem-phis and Larry Stanback, a student at Manassas High School: two sis-

502 So. Seventh a girl, Earline. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Walker, 1136 MRS. MARY STANBACK Burks, a girl, Mary Ann. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Stanback will be held 8 p.m. Wed-nesday, Sept. 11. in Trinity CME

SEPT. 3 The Rev. P. G. Hentrel, pastor,

Mrs. Stanback, ill since last April, had been receiving occasional hos-pill treatment. Her death occurred

The deceased was born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garrett was in Woodstock, Little John, and Pierce

This year's winners are Misses Magnolia Arm-

strong and Thelma Lemons from Manassas high:

Claudia Marie Ivy from Douglass and Miss Ben-

At Trinity CME. Wed.

The get-together was sponsored by the Department of Leadership Education under the Reverend A. Mc Ewen Williams, pastor of St. John Baptist Church and the Reverend C. L. Denkins, Dean of the college. Mr. K. M. Terrell, general chairman of the Retreat, presided over the entire program that consisted of inspirational singing, worship, lectures, fellowship and recreation. (according to leaders) Lectures were at their best.

A' top lecture was brought by a native African and native of the country who is doing a great work for his country: A group of women are collecting books for the college library.

Preparations were made for the Retreat for another year to be again



Judge Hooper was hearing argu-ments on a motion brought by Al-that it is their duties to carry out torney General Cook asking the court to dismiss a suit brought in the names of the Reverends Samuel H. Williams and John Porter. The justice took all briefs submitted at the pre-trial hearing un-

That's all involved," he said

Judge Hooper was hearing argu-

der advisement, but failed Friday to throw the suit out of court. Defense attorneys, representing the Georgia Public Service Com-mission, The Atlanta Transit Co., Mayor Hartsfiled and Chief of Police Jenkins, asked dismissal on two general grounds.

"CLASS SUIT" 1. That the federal court should drop the civil suit because a "class cuit is now pending in a state court 2. That the facts in the civil suit could be assembled as a de-

fense in the state case. Defense attorneys also urged the justice to use his "descretionary" powers to withhold a final ruling on

the issue until after the long de-layed state case is settled. However the plaintiffs quickly pointed out a difference in the two ceses. As outlined in s t a t e-ments by Attorneys S. S. Robin-son and D. L. Rollowell, they were

listed as: 1. The civil suit was based on the

1956 Broader vs. Gayle case, in which city bus segregation in Montgomery was ruled unconstitutional 2. The criminal case, involving

six other ministers brought a questio nof fact; whether the ministers refused to sit in a seat assigned to them, or whether they refused to move from seats they took wi.hout being assigned t any particular seat by the driver. Rbinson said their clients seek to

have the state's bus segregation law ruled uncons litutional, and city officials enjoined from enforcing them. MOTOR VEHICLE ACT

Hollowell offered rebuttal to de-fense charges that the state public service commission does not have pany operated under Rule 48 of

the bus segregation laws of the state.

The attorney chided the city's key attorney, Newell Edenfield, for allegedly misquoting several written matters and declared he "seems to have a great amount of difficulty

Reading poriions of the charter of

the Atlanta Transit Co. he charged

the public service commission ac-

tually has both the "authority" and "obligation" to carry out regulation

He refuted claims that Hartsfield

and Jenkins should not be named

even 'hough they had not been ar-

rested for riding in a non-segregat-

of bus company rules, etc.

wih that word (Negro)" He refurred to statements made by the attorney, when he was being questioned by Judge Hooper. Edenfield had declared the two ministers had no legal grounds on

which to base a suit because "it appears these plaintiffs were allowappears these plaintins were allow-ed to fide on; an interated bus." "You mean they were not ar-rested?" the judge asked. "That's right," the attorney answer-ed. "The only allegation against Chief Jenkins is he arrested some other "n = n."

other "n Edenfield had at'empted to show

the City of Atlanta and not its officials should have been named in the suit.

Making a second effort to com-bine the two bus cases, Edenfield declared the arrested ministers had defied the segregation laws "for the expressed purpose" of starting

a class suit. "You don't criticize this, do you?' Judge Hooper asked, declaring he

felt this was a peaceful way to bring forth the issue. Edenfield said no, but declared "They already have a test case,' and inferred this was good reason

why the civil suit should be de-CRIMINAL SUIT

Judge Hooper chided Assistant state attorney general Freeman Leverett for continuing to bring in the criminal suit, after the justice had held it was not a part of the case before court. He further point-ed out the lawyer was not repre-

senting city officials whose names he brought up. Leverett said the transit com-

the state law and has a charter as a "railroad." He said the use of the motor vehicle law as evidence was therefore improper. He explained railroad laws have authority to provide "Their own method of enforcement" of segregation laws and that the public service commission has no control over segregatin laws. Leverret said he felt though the petition did not seek to halt the criminal prosecution of the six ministers, a ruling against segregation would "terminate" it. He declared he would "feel ridiculous" in trying the case in such an event

The position of the transit com pany was made by Attorney Rob-ert Marchmann, who declared they are in "the middle."

The plaintiffs were also represented by attorneys R. E. Thomas and day, Sept. 13. Romae L. Turner, who handled all briefs during the hearings, but offered on arguments.



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Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Trent, 253 column in another section of this Tenn. and Mrs. Emma Oklahoma, a boy, Moses: estown, issue. Davis of Memphis, and a brother, Daniel Barrett of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Ola Caradine, 3357

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James Cagney In

Bishop Nichols' Appeal Before Judicial Council

BY ART SEARS. JR.

CLEVELAND, Ohio - (NNPA) - Indications that two General Board members of the African Methodist Church lost their appeals to maintain jurisdiction in their respective Districts from which they were moved, came out of the opening day's session of the witness to testify as to the em-powerful Judicial Council meeting at Hotel Hollenden, here, ployment of Mrs. Virginia C. Net-Wednesday.

The two General Board mem- ed that the presiding officer denibers in question, Rev. J. D. Ho-well, formerly of the Third Episcopal District, and Rev. Ellis, for merly of the 12th Episcopal Dis-trict, appealed their removal from the Board because they had moved out of their Districts of jurisdic-

Rev. Howell and Rev. Ellis voluntarily transferred to the Fifth Episcopal District.

Bishop Howell maintained that despite his move from the Third District, the transfer had no effect upon his membership on General

INTERESTED IN NICHOLS CASE But the eyes of the world, as well as the more than 150 interested ministers who clustered a-round the Council's hearing room. were most interested in the appeal of Bishop D. Ward Nichols, suspended from his Florida jurisdiction of 57,000 members, on charges of mishandling church funds and defiance of AME directive governing the conduct of its bishops.

Bishop Nichols' hearing was to get underway early Thursday morning, according to Municipal Court Judge Perry B. Jackson, Cleveland, who is president of the Judicial Council

. Counsel for Bishop Nichols base their appeal on the grounds that:

"The presiding officer of the trial, Bishop R. R. Wright, of the Eighth Episcopal District, denied Nichols the privilege of calling several neccessary and important witnesses to the stand." The wit-nesses named in the petition were:

The Rev. D. A. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee and the Rev. A. W. Smith, a mem of the finance committee ber of the finance committee, both of the Central Florida mbers Conference.

Bishop Nichols' petition charged that the two ministers were denied the right to testify. He also charg-



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the stand. He named these as the Rev. James I. King and Dr Lucille G Coleman The complaint stated that the Rev. Mr. King was the only other tles and Dr. Coleman sponsors of

the "so-called unauthorized" pro-ject held at the Gator Bowl in

Otis O'Neal, Ham And Egg Show Founder, Funeralized

FORT VALLEY, Ga.-The late Otis Samuel O'Neal, founder of the famed Fort Valley Ham and Egg Shows, was eulogized in the Fort Valley State College Center Episcopal Church here Saturday and buried in the O'Neal plot in his

Board to which he had been elect-ed by the Conference of his church. The 72-year-old agriculturist Secretary of Agriculture Charles died in his home here on Sept. 5. and awards is the Superior Service Working for a long time as the County Agent for the Georgia Agriculture Extension Service in P. Bennan in 1949 for his distin-Houston and Peach counties. The show has continued each year Agriculture Extension Service in Heaston and Peach counties, O'Neal found that farm families needed assistance in curing and preserving food and in raising, their standard of living through

the live-at-home program. The plight of farm families who had inadequate home-grown food supplies inspired him to give birth to the Ham and Egg Show on Feb. , 1916, at his alma mater, Fort

 1916, at his alma mater, Fort Valley High and Industrial School, now Fort Valley State College.
The show, telling how some farm families had been successful ley in 1914 when he began his work with the Agricultural Extension Service,

Ine show, tening now some sion Service, farm families had been successful. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. in curing and preserving meats, Addle Perdue O'Neal; one brother, attracted the attention of W. T. Thomas O'Neal and several nelces Anderson, editor of the Macon and nephews.

(Ga.) Telegraph and it later took on national significance in the columns of Life, Coronet and Service publications and the bulletins the Agricultural Extension Service. Among O'Neal's many citations

guished guished services in agriculture through the Ham and Egg Shows. since its conception.

O'Neal was born on a farm in the Sugar Hill Community of Up-son County, Ga., on Nov. 6. 1884 Upon completing Fort Valley High and Industrial School in 1908, his interest in agriculture led him to continue his studies at Tuskegee Institute. He reurned to Fort Val-

STARS SAY 'CONFIDENTIAL' LIED



ACTRESS MAUREEN O'HARA shakes hands with singer Dorothy Dandridge (right) in a Los Angeles court after they had denied under oath that there is any truth in stories printed about them in Confidential Magazine. Miss O'Hara branded a love-making episode in a theater a lie and said she only visited the movie with her brother twice during the time in question. Miss Dandridge called the Lake Tahoe article on her "absolutely untrue." (International)

Soldiers With German Wives Face Prosecution In Texas

WASHINGTON - (INS) -The ed division at Bad Krauznach Army said Friday that U.S. Negro Germany, face trouble if they take soliders who have white German their wives whe athe unit shifts wives are being advised that they to Ft. Hood, Texas this fall. will face criminal prosecution if He said that Texas law provides they return with their division to TEXES.

for a two-to-five year prison term answer to the letter ever was re-for mixed cohsibilitation. He said ceived. "a number" of Negroes are invol-The Army made the comment The Army made the comment a minute of the that it is "up to in response to a statement by Rep. ved and added that it is "up to them" whather they want to "take Charles C. Diggs, Jr., (D) Mich., who demanded that secretary Wilthem" whether they want to Diggs, however, declared that any

ber N. Brucker rescind any order the chance." detachment would lead to flagrant discrimination in the assignment of troops. He asserted: "If personal factors

relating to social of community pressures of one type or another are to influence the assignment of tembers of the Armed Forces, the ultimate result could be to reinstitute through direct means even more flagrant discriminatory prac-tices than have already, been ban-ned in the services."



NEW YORK - The NAAOP national office here was informed this week that the Arkansas attor-ney general on Aug. 26 filed a suit against the NAACP in Arkansas.

The Arkansas complaint against the Association is that it has failed to pay a corporation franchise -tax and that "pursuant to Arkan-sas law, the defendant is required to pay an annual corporation franchise tax in the amount of

It was the second attempt in the six Negroes were refused enrollment at Alcoa Elementary school on Tuesday.

- BY ART SEARS, JR. CLEVELAND, Ohio .-- (NNPA)-A hot session was promised for the second day's appeal hearing of Bishop D. Ward Nichols, late Thursday afternoon by the Chief Counsel who prosecuted the Bi-shop in Florida, earlier this year.

Howell, Ellis

Appeals Denied

Attorney Sadie T. M. Alexander, Chief Counsel against Nichols, completed only one hour's argu-ment before the judicial council of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Thursday.

Mrs: Alexander, of Philadelphia who requested an early adjourn-ment Thursday, because of near exhaustion, refuted charges that Nichols had not been properly in-formed of the trial as to time, place and specifications of the charges was not permitted to charges: was not permitted to strike jurors empaneled by Presiding Bishop R. R. Wright and that the trial held at Jacksonville's (Fla.) Mt. Zion Church was chao-

During the midday recess, Judge Jackson announced that the appeals of Rev. J. D. Howell and Rev. C. W. Ellis had been denied. The two*ministers lost their ap-Church's Parent-Teacher Associapeals to maintain jurisdiction in their respective districts from tion which is a link between the home Church's educational program

which they moved. Rev. Howell, formerly of the Third Episcopal District, moved to the Fifth Episcopal District, as did Rev. Ellis, formerly of the 12th Episcopal District.

\$50 per annum ... Last April, a letter was sent

from the NAAOP national office to Arkansas state authorities inquiring whether the NAACP, as a non-profit organization was subject to the corporation franchise tax. No

The NAAOP is registered in Arkansas as a foreign corporation. qualified to do business in the state.

Bruce Bennett, the Arkansas attorney general, asked judgement against the NAAKIP in the amount of \$350 plus penalty, cost of the action and all other proper relief.

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CHURCH GIVEN AWARD FOR CHRISTIAN WORK

Seminary, Carver School of Mis-LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Corsions and Social Work, and private nerstone Baptist Ohurch of Brook-lyn, N. Y. received the S. N. VASS AWARD for outstanding achieve Delegates who arrived here early

ment in Christian Education, pre were a bit concerned about the insented annually by the Sunday School Publishing Board, during the National Baptist Convention's Suncident at the Sturgis High School, sturgis, Ky, where 17 Negro stu-dents braved big crowds and threat-ening catcalis to enroil for the day School Hour. AWARD

Announcement of the was made by Dr. A. M. Townsend, Secretary of the Board. Dr. Sandy F. Ray, pastor of the Church and Mr. Cyril A. Davis, superintendent of the Sunday School, for their accomplishments in Christian Education. The S. N. VASS AWARD is given

11:2 m."

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA-GENS. The Fulton County Grand Jury Friday indicted an Atlanta man, to a church, its pastor, and an out-standing lay leader, in recognition and charged him with the weekof accomplishment in the developold slaying of an East Point Coal ment of Christian Education in the Company employee. church in cooperation with the program of the Sunday School Pub-The jury charged Fletcher Perry with the August 31 Tatal shoot-ing of Lamar McCoy, a 37-year-old resident of 203 .! 2 Woodard lishing Board.

Dr. S. N. Vass was the first Secretary of the Board's Department of Christian Education and laid the foundation for the educational work done through the Board.

The Church also offers a released-

time school, and provides a pro-

gram of in-service training and

supervision to produce leaders for

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its program.

McCoy was shot several times in his bone, officials had report-cd. Details of the foral shooting Cornerstone Bautist Church offers. a complete educational program, and at times its leaders have been were not ansclosed cited for their outstanding accomplishments. One feature is the

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Camps Ordered In New York NEW YORK-The governor yes- proposals for new legislation to be erday ordered state agencies to submitted by Mr. Hill. Commenting on the governor's announcement, Mr. Hill said: "The NAACP is, of course, gratified that while the state industrial commis-sioner indited legislative propos-

State Probe Of Migrant Labor

es of abuses made by Mr. Hill after he conducted an investigation of migrant labor conditions in sev-

taken to eliminate these violations

Mr. Lubin said his department will sponsor in the forthcoming session of the state legislature the

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terday ordered state agencies investigate migrant labor condtions

als relating to migrant labor from Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secre-tary. Both actions followed chargstate agencies corrected violation in 264 migrant labor camps as a result of the Association's investigation and charges." CO-ORDINATION REQUIRED

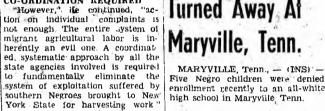
eral New York counties. Gov. Averell Harrison's an nouncement was made, cn August 28 at the conclusion of a confer-ence between State Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin and Mr. Hill. The governor acknowl-edged that as a result of the N. A. A. C. P.'s report, 264 violations were found in migrant labor camps and that action was being

herently an evil one. A coordinat ed, systematic approach by all the state agencies involved is required to fundamentally eliminate the system of exploitation suffered by southern Negroes brought to New York State for harvesting work

> The NAACP official declared that "health violations in labor. camps are but a small part of what is essentially a vicious racket in which thousands, of dispossess-

ed southern Negroes and their chil-dren are brutally exploited and victimized. "Our investigations," he said, "reveal that after entire families have worked several weeks they

are informed by crew leaders that they have carned no money or that they are in debt because of



Five Children

girls -- attempted to enroll at Maryville High school during a recess period and were promptly turned out by principal J P. Stewart, who said:

that would lead to detachment of

A spokesman said he knew of

no such order, but he explained that Negroes in the second armor-

the troops.

"Under instructions I have, there will be no integration of Maryville schools this year."

The children-walked-away-peace-fully and said they would return to Hale High school, a Negro school where they are seniors.

Turned Away At

The youths -- three boys and two

Seven Years Bad Luck BTW Warriors Still Sing The

Blues

Along The Sports Trail BY SAM BROWN

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, September 11, 1957 •

Prep League Season

The first game of the Prep Lea-gue season will be played Friday night at Melrose Stadium between the Hamilton Wildcats and the Douglass Red Devils The Wildcats with a 1-4 league record last season was tied with Manassas for fifth place in the league, will be taking on Douglass with a 2-3 record last season

Coach Porky Wynne of the Wild-cats and his assistants have been putting the boys through strenuous practice . sessions during the past few weeks. The team looks good in practice and will likely be much improved over last year's outfit.

With five lettermen on hand in Robert Ingram 175-pound tackle, Atlon Smith, 170-pound end, Rozell Paten (149) lineman, "Deonard Fields 157-pound back and Kermit Stephen 165-pound quarterback, the team will be made up for the most part of new men, although many of them have had some experience. NEWCOMERS

Coach Wynne was high in his praise of one of the newcomers in Percy Cochran, a 272 pounds, 6' 2" guard who is showing up well in practice seasons. Cochran is fast for his size and should bolster the Wildcats line. With Lee Thomas (180) or Robert

Flynn (185) at center, flanked by Cochran and Pete Freeman (165). the center of the line should prove a strong wall for the opposition. Among the other linesmen will be Ingram, Herbert Mitchell (170) Steve Paten (155), Rozell Paten and Frank Banks (151) tackles; Willie Richmond (160) and Morris Nedwsom ends.

BACKFIELD The Backs will include Stepter

Leanord Fields; Cozell Smith (165) Russell Parnell (172), Pendleton Boyce (170), Walter Powell (152) and Charles Mathews a 130 pound Freshman who promises to develop into an outstanding player. Several other players are being observed carefully and wil llikely see action Ation Smith, M. Z. Bonds (168). Russell Pernell (172), Pendleton Fréshman wo promises to develop other players are being observed

in this first game. The Red Devils of Douglass with a 6-4 record in Overall play last season can already boast of two games thus far this season. In their first outing they turned back For-

Thursday 5

Saturday 21

Thursday 12-Melrose

Douglass-N.

Friday 13-Melrose-Hamilton vs.

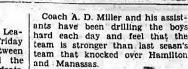
Saturday 14-Thursday 19-Melrose-Melrose vs.

Manassas—N. Friday 20—Washington—Washing-

vs. St. Augustine-N.

Thursday 26-Melrose-Hamilton

Friday 6



3 HARD TO FILL Although 'several newcomers are causing the coaches to take the second look at their performances Coach Miller will likely start Ker-mit Brazley (155) at center. Braz-

ley has been a stellar performer so far this season, although he is finding it hard to fill the shoes of last year's All-Memphis center Tom Mc-Danald. Other linesmen are likely to be

Floyd Peoples (165)' and Charlie Booker (160) at guard; Martin Tis-dale (225) Fulton Avant (170) at tackle; Earl Baker (180) and Robert Mannings (175) at end. In practice sessions and their two preliminary games, these boys proved their mettle under fire. The backs will include captain

Charles Rawlings (197), co-captain Ivory Hunt (150), James Moore (150), Maurice Parrish, 150-pound quarterback. Other backs include Pat Irva, Melvin Jordon, William Jones, eGorge Kirkland, Roy Kent, Alfred McClandon, Charles Parrish, Charles Richmond, Herbert Anderson, John Bishop, Thomas Brownlee, Andrew Brown, Jsees Chambers George Douglass, Miles Hunter and John Thurmon.

WHO'S WHO

Others include James Sanders Jack Ballard, Steve Ballard, Elvil Finnie, Clyde Griffin, William Mc-Kandress, Robert Macklin, tackles; John Rhodes, John Nason, Jerry Brigance, ends: Aubrey Cross, Dan Avant, Bert Neely, Alvon Richmond, guards; Huey Long, center. All league games for the 1957 football season of the Prep League are scheduled for night. The first game of the season will be played Friday night at Meirose Stadium be-

ween Hamilton and Douglass. The Nursery Bowl game is slated for Wednesday November 20, and the Blues Bowl for Monday December 2 Uuless changes are made, schedule will be permanent with all

games to be played in the order presented and on corresponding dates each year in the future. Melrose Stadium and the Booker T Washington Stadium are the two fields to be used for league games Manassas and Booker T. Washing est City, Ark. 13- 8and last Thurs-day they downed Dyersburg, Tenn. 21-13 in two preliminary games.

Friday 18-Washington-Washing-

Thursday 24 Melrose Weirose vs.

Friday 25-Washington-Manassas

ton vs. St. Augustine-N.

ton vs. Hamilton-N:

Saturday 19

Douglass-N.

NOVEMBER

vs. Washington-N.

Momphis Prep Football League

Schedule

SEPT- Stadium Game-Day or Night | Thursday 17-Melrose



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squad. After a Saturday session with physicians and photographers the footballers began Monday a series of two-a-day practice sessions mornings and afternoons.

The Eagles, coached by Herman H. Reddick, starting his 13th year in the CIAA, open play in Dur-ham on Saturday night, Septem-ber 21 with Morris Brown College

of Atlanta, Ga. Durham Athletic Park will be the scene of the non-conference opener for NCC. Five Durham boys are among the returning lettermen. They are Joe Allen and Ernie Barnes, guards; James Bryant, center; Willie Hayes back, and Robert Johnson, end.

The Eagles lost five stalwarts via graduation last year in backs George Alexander, Albert Mont-gomery, Oscar Turner, and Paul Woodard. End Henzy Lewis also

graduated. One of the big ground gainers from the 1956 backfield who isn't expected back this year is Carvis Bullock of Creedmoor. Bullock is not expected to register for the

first semester. • Ozach Riddlek said today: "We're going to emphasize speed and a wider open type of play than we've used in the past. Our plan also is to use a larger number of players. The fellows on this year's squad will see plenty of action, and al-ready the competition looks like ve're going to have a lively time,. Seven guards, four tackles, bwa centers, three ends and seven backs make up the nucleus of lettermen lated to report to the Eagles camp.

"We'll have some announcements regarding the promising newcomers very shortly after the physical ex-

Eddie Fisher May Star In Broadway norale high the Panthers desire to take training step-by-step while awaiting their Oct. 5 opener against Hit 'Mr. Wonderful Fort Valley State College Running through light contact

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS International News Service Mo lon Picture Editor, Copyright 1957 by International News Service, Re-production in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - I fin-illy pinned Eddie Fisher down to ask if he is going to star in June Styne's motion picture version of Sammy Davis' Broadway hit "Mr Vonderful "

Eddie said, "Well, I won't deny we-ve talked about it. It all de-pends on when I can get sway from my TV show to make it. They wanted me to follow Sammy on Broadway but I decided against that, but I did love the play." Styne was much more definite I have a commitment with Eddie

but TV is a menace as far as getting motion pictures started. Most of these stars have their own shows, and much as I would like to make 'Mr. Wonderful' this fall I'll have to wait until next sumner for Eddie, I am also negotiaing with Jerry Lewis for the comedy lead," said Jule.

Saturday 26 Thursday 31—Washington—Hamil fourth and sixth games to wran up the second set. Miss Gibson required 43 minute

Friday" 1 1-Washington-Washington-Washington vs. Melrose-N. to dispose of Australia' fourthvs. Melrose-N. Friday 27--Melrose-Manassas vs. Douglass-N. Vs. Melrose-St. Augus-three vs. Manassas-N. ranking female player. She lost her service once when

DURHAM, N. C. - Twenty- aminations" Riddick said. One of three returning lettermen are ex-pected to form the nucleus of North Carolina College's 1957 football punter from J. W. Ligon High

punter from J. W. Ligon High School of Rateigh, Walter Brown-ing: Jr. He was a star in the East-West All Star game sponsored by the Shriners in Durham last year. Returning lettermen by position are expected to be: End: Robert Ichnicen George Wallace Charles are expected to be: Entri Robert Johnson, George Wallace, Charles Baron, George Wallace, and Paul WinsLawe; GUARDS: Joe Allen, Ernie Barnes, James Forbes, Char-les Sanders, Tom Stith, Deral Webster. and James A. Williams;

TACKLES: John Baker, Eugene Coleman, Tom Faust and Company, Captain Baxter Holman; CEN-TERS: Co-Captain Francis Roberts and James Bryant; BACKS: Charles Coward, Lloyd Eason, Ike Gat-ling, Willie Hayes, Edward Hudson, Olifton Jackson, Tom Johnson, Hal

ers' football fortunes, has twen-

ty-one varsity players and a

The Panthers are deadly seri-

ous about improving their sea-

son's record of 4 games won. 4

defeats last season. Coach Epps

likewie desire to balance his

lifetime record of 18 wins, 29

With his players enthusiastic and

and limbering-up drills with tack-ling-dummy practice which follow-

ed keep-in-shape exercises at home

during the summer, the Panthers were dressed in full game regalia

and looked like they had been busi-

Among the early returnees

were Otis Baker, Charles Ben-

ton, Steve Bonner, Arthur Car-ter, Becton Donaldson, Hubert

Horne, Aiton Kelly, Clarence Lyons, Charles Miles, Charlie

ly training for several weeks.

drills at Washington Park.

losses and one tie.

dozen

hopefuls, undergoing

CLARK'S JAMES TOUCHSTONE, leading ground-gainer and top Joyner, and Douglas Nettingham. Al Umstead, a Durham back, who scorer for the Panthers last year, looms as Coach Epps' Sunday Al Umstead, a Durnam back, wild was used sparingly as a reserve punch as the Clarkites begin training for their 1957 offensive. last season, is expected to see more Touchstone averaged better than 5 yards per try last year. action this season.

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Coach L. S. Epps "Hopeful" As **Clark Panthers Open Drills**

By HAROLD HAMILTON Panthers Practice ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(ENS Clark College Head Coach **Sessions Underway** Leonidas S. Epps, with high hopes of improving the Panth-

At Washington Park

Tinsley. James Touchstone, Gene Walker, Nudie Williams, Williams, Yodell Winborn and Coyle Wise.

Missing from roll call were How ard Tyler. Arthur Clay, Edgai Boldes, Arthur Williams and several other players who are expected to report for training at the close o summer jobs this week.

A new crop of freshmen appear as threats to several veteran play ers according to Coach Epps Without singling out any specific players. Epps mentionad the names ol John Bernard, Percy Bohles, Johnny Butler, John Cook, Wil-liam Dickerson William Hargrove. Oscar Holden, Joseph Mullins, Wil-liam Ponder, Lovell Twyman and Japhus Wood as promising fresh-

men. Clark's leading scorer and ground-gainer of last year, James Touchstone appeared in good shape to begin the season after a summer of lifeguarding at a Griffin, Georgia, swimming



BY WILLIAM HIXON

The Morris Brown Purple Wolverines held their initial scrimmage, Wednesday afternoon, at Herndon Stadium, with blood, hard blocking and tackling as a result. The Wolverines have all

eyes focused on their first tussle with North Carolina College, September 21, at Durham, N. C. Four units took part in the scrim-, detensive company consisting ma-

mage with two red shirted teams on jority of green players. The whites defense and two white shirted performances were not pleasing elevens on offense. all but hard work is expected in later scrimmages. One of the offensive units featur-

pool. Appearing in clearly visible good physical condition was veteran tackle Charles Benton, the 230 pound Atlantan who appears as a possible All-American candidate from the Clark squad.

Assisting Epps with coaching duties for his second year is backfield coach Leroy Hambrick, a 1947 graduate of Clark. The neophyte on the coaching, staff is a member of last year's squad, Jesse MoClardy. The Panthers' 1957 schedule puts them against Fort Valley at Fort Valley for the opener on October 5. The Clarkites play twice on the road before meeting South Caro-lina State here on October 16 for homecoming. Bailey, Lester Hudson and Aubrey

is contemplating illuminant per-formances from the few returning players that he does have. Among them are backs George Brown, Mel-vin Bridgewater, George Valentine, Theodore Strong, Curiis Orr, and Jerry Harris; Guards, Charlie Colbert, Frank Patterson, Richard Washington and Willie Bates; Centers, Lloyd Smith and George Wil-son: Tackles, Willie Lomax, Walter



By International News Service llams. Casey Stengel has had cause to worry lately about the relief pitch-ing of his New York Yankee bull-Warriors prevails, the resulting col-lapse will certainly be nothing un-precedented. In the last decade or pen ace, Bor Grim. But if Grim's arm is tired, his batting, eye is sharp enough to make up for it.

The bespectacled hurler's first hit pionships as the school has been a of the season was a ninth-inning three-run homer today that gave Yankees a 5-to-2 decision Willard Nixon and the Boston Red

The homer, delivered with two out in the ninth, brought Grim his BEGAN IN 1950 12th mound victory and stretched BTW's fall from the ladder had its beginning in 1950, a year the exthe Yanks American League lead to 5 1-2 games over idle Chicago. perts claimed the Washingtonians Jackie Jensen's 19th homer In should have gone down undefeated the fourth inning off Bob Turley accounted for both Boston runs, to their many other gridiron laurels. has a big, bulging trophy Case over and Gil McDougald tied it up with But in their last Prep League tilt at the school to prove it) and who again with another loop title to add a two-run single in the eighth.

Chuck Stopps allowed only three Chuck Stobbs al'owed only three hits and Roy Sievers hit his 35th ington defeated Baltimore, 3 to 0 to snap a four-game losing streak in the only other American League in the only other American League game scheduled, Stobbs' record now

Coach Bill Fowlkes' Eleven Opens Season Fri. Sept. 13 BY MELVIN GREER

WHETHER the football fans of Booker T. Washington High School are willing to face it ar not, the so-called experts who used to incessantly rate the Warriors as championship contenders at the league season's dawn are now saying that "after seven long years of bad luck, the Booker T. Washington Warriors are still singing the Blues." These experts go on to say that "there is no apparant immediate relief for Warrior Head Coach BILL FOWLKES' charges, this year with less experience than last year's club."

Consider here the "why" of the | showdown. There was one difference, how-ever. While BTW had had 'couble

experts' prophecy. Coach Fowlkes, whose last year's team won only two games out of ten, suffered the misfortune of losing seventeen members of that losing team. Included in that "sweet seventeen," which Fowlkes perhaps well wishes he had again for use this season, were the big DUNLAP brothers, major beef of the Warriors' line; L. T. SINGLE-TON, star end; and All-Memphis JOHN ALDRIDGE, backfield spark-

aplenty with the other league teams, Melrose had crushed all by phenomenal scores. And despite being undefeated, the Warriors were still no match for powerful Metrose; bowing 33 to 0. Several weeks later, in the pom-

pous Blues Bowl classic, Washing-ton lost again. The Warriors were upset 9 to 6 by Manasas which they had blanked 12-0 during the regular season. It was the second time in history that BTW had made the This means that Coach Fowlkes will be virtually starting from the lethal mistake of encountering Blues bottom again to produce a winner. Bowl jinx Manassas in a post-sca-

and will have to rely steadfastly upson game. 1954 AND 68 TO 0

on that old but unpredictable element — that "give 'en hell" winning spirit which has become a legend at Washington. In fact, the Warrior head coach will have several of his Booker Washington's prestige as an omnipotent gridiron power reached its lowest ebb on the night of Nov 5, 1954, at BTW Stadium when for the second consecutive year. Fate had scheduled an undefeated op basketball player's participating on the grid sound to give his play ers the needed psychological boost. (This little Fowlkes strategy should Melrose against an undefeated BT-W. The Golden Wildcats, in the surinevitably bring some criticism from some BTW rooters who, cognizant of potential injuries to the cage prise performance of the season which was led by Andrew Earth-man's five touchdown barrage, hand stars, might feel that he is placing Washington's monopolized basket-ball championship in jeopardy). EXPECTING THE BEST ed the Warriors the worst defeat in

Partee; and Ends, Ricks Mason and

Other Warrior hopefuls are Backs,

Calvin Holman, Freddie Keith, Ern-

est Robinson, Robert Douglas, Cur-tis Edward, Jack Greer, Finas, Beth-

el, Issac Brown, Leon Gibson, Eddle Wells and Nathaniel Johnson; Cea-ters, Frank Savage and Charles Hamilton; and Ends, Dan Partee,

Edward Pegues and Rudolph Wil-

thereabouts, Booker Washington has

found itself short on football cham-

set, year after year. There once

If the experts' prediction of the

Charlie Fobbs.

the history of the Prep League. The almost unbelievable score (against BTW, that is) was 68 to 0. In 1955, BTW didn't even start good. For the first time in city annals, the Washingtonians were Coach Fowlkes, along with assist CARR and HOSEA ALEXANDER. defeated by Douglass. The score was 7 to 6, and BTW dropping a league opener was previously unheard of. Apparently still suffering from the shock of the Douglass defeat, BTW dropped its second game also — to St. Augustine, 6 to 0. One of the Warriors' coaches, E.

T. Hunt, handed in his resignation caching camp. (Johnny Powell, another ex-Warrior assistant football, coach, announced his retire-ment from the BTW grid coaching staff a year later).

COACHES' BLUNDERS-BLAMED

The expert boys blamed "Blund-ers" on the part of BTW's coaches for the Warriors not winning the title that year. BTW proved quite aptly that it had championship ma-terial by thrashing highly-recogniz-cd Hamilton 55 to 6, and Manassas 21 to 0, in a most glorious come-back. But a little late. Melrose had all but tucked away the crown, and clinched it by turning back the Warriors, 9-0, in a hard fought game, one which saw the Golden

consistent victim of unset upon up-Wildcats get the breaks. Last season, of course, the Wara time, believe it or not, when the riors sank into near oblivion as they Warriors were never considered untriumphed in only two games, and both of which they were underdogs. ierdogs against any opponent, regardless of how impressive or spec-A Homecoming was allegedly denied them on the basis of their poor tacular the record of that opponent. showing.

Many Prep League fans are jok ingly wondering how long Prof. BLAIR T. HUNT, BTW's prominent, handbell-ringing principal who is accustomed to winning (Mr. Hunt But in their last Prep League allegedly doesn't take too king, salarst the St. Augustine (now unwarrantedlý and flagrantly los-Father Bertrand) Thunderbolts, unwarrantedlý and flagrantly los-ing, will tolerate a losing football educator is known to ring that bell when the Warriors make a touchdown or conversion, but lately Mr. radistic jinx which Washington has Hunt hasn't been given the oppor-not yet shaken. Hunt hasn't been given the oppor-tunity to do much bell-ringing.



Douglass-N.	tine vs. Manassas-N.	Mrs. Hawton broke through in the	ed Cecil Peoples, Arthur William	The Wolverines are expecting the	is eight-and-18.	not yet shaken.	tunity to do much bell-ringing.
Saturday 28-Melrose	Friday 8-Melrose	third game of the second set. But.	and Andrew Pinkney. The other	23 freshmen to improve tremend-	is eight-and-io.	In 1951, BFW was off to its tradi-	
	Saturday 9-Melrose	her powerful service forced her	unit was spearheaded by Charles	ously to strengthen the squad. The	Brooks Lawrence scattered seven	tionally fine start tripping strong-	AA FOR COACH FOULKES.
Wednesday, 2-Melrose-St. Augu-		opponent to hit out 15 times before	Bivins, Lambert, Reid and Willie	seven players lost upon gradua-	hits for his 14th win as Cincinnati		There have been consistent rum-
	Friday 15-	the set and match was over, with		tion left huge gaps in the line-up		that-year-noi-once Doughass and	ors circulating around the city that
		Miss Gibson breaking service in the			1. Frank Robinson homered for the	TROWING TO WATCH TO CHAME UNGODU	Coach Fowlkes, "is on the way out"
	Saturday 16		lowed three touchdowns against the	which creates the problem.		it possession of the feague crown	as BTW's head football mentor
the start and st	Wednesday 20-Melrose-Nursery	fourth, sixth and eighth games.	lowed three touchdowns against the	The complete schedule is as fol-	Realege.	However, the Warriors were halted	Coach Fowlkes must be taking his
Friday 4	Bowl-N.	1		lows:		by Manassas and St. Augustine.	time, because he keeps showing up
Saturday 5	Friday 22	Inc. Inc. Inc. Inc.	State of the second	Dud at North Carolina Cal-	The bubble burst at Forest Hills	The BTW gridmen had the same	to guide the football-Warriors de-
Thursday 10-Melrose-Manassas	Saturday 23	A CARLEN CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE	C. C. C. A. S. C. S. C. S.	Sept. 21 - North Carolina Col-	Thursday afternoon for the Na-	sob story to tell their loyal fans in	spite those unconfirmed rumors
vs. Hamilton-N.	Thursday 28			lege, Durham, N. C.	tional Tennis Championship's lead-	1952. Underdog St. Augustine, with	every year. It has been said, how-
	Friday 29	- A Marken Stranger and Stranger		Sept. 27 - Brnedict College, At-	ing dark horse candidate. Lt. C'if-	a comparatively weak 11, surprised	ever, that Fowlkes "has long felt
St. Augustine-N.	DECEMBER	the state of the s	and the second water to be a second	lanta (Night)	ton Mayne of the U.S. Army who	them 32-0, the most startling upset	like quitting his grid position in fa-
Saturday 12	Monday 2-Melrose-Blues Bowl-N.			. Oct. 5 - Prairie View A and M.	previously had upset Neale Fraser of	the league has yet witnessed. The	vor of giving undivided attention to
Spruiday 12				College, Atlanta	Australia, was defeated by Sven	following week, the Warriors were	B T W's impregnable basketball
				Oct. 12 - Bethune - Cookman	Davidson of Sweden.	shutout again, this time, by the '52	
Althea Gibson				College, Atlanta	Davidson advanced to the semi-	champs, the Manassas Tigers, 12-0	
Althea Cubson	And Darlene			Oct. 19 - Florida A and M Col-	finals by beating Mayne, 3-6, 6-3,	The Washingtonians' surprise 6-6	LOOKING ancau, the experts don's
milled Chaseli			A CALL AND A	lege, Tallahassee, Fla.	7-5. 6-4.	impasse with Melrose (and that tie	put too many bets on the Warriors
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Hard Win In	Ctusiaht Sote		and the second	icge, Atlanta (Homecoming)	In women's play, Louise Brough	pionship race with Manassas) was	other year "A glance at the
	Shaidhi Seis		STATISTICS AND AND A STATISTICS	Nov. 2 - Open	of Beverly Hills Callf, and Mrs	the only consolation that salvaged	warriors roster shows that they
the second we want a state	T ANA CLARK CONC. C		·····································	Nov. 2 - Open Nov. 9 - Fort Valley State Col-	Dorothy Head Knode gained the	Booker Washington's slipping pres-	stand to lose close to twenty men
ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(SNS -	at Forest Hills' West Side Tennis				semis with victories over Ann Hay-	tige that year.	this year to commencement from b
The 20 year old Miss Gibson who	Club, the fifth-seeded Miss Hard	and the second		lege, Columbus, Ga. (Peach	don of England and Lois Felix of	tige that year.	team which WILL NOT go all the
made' tennis history earlier this	Shirley Bloomer 6-0 6-1		and the second states in the second states and the	Blossom Classic)	Connecticut	In 1953, BTW sought to terminate	way
year by becoming the first Negro	oliminated Britain's third-ranked			Nov. 16 - South Carolina State	· · · · ·	its drought and to regain the cham-	At any rate, one thing is cer-
year by becoming the mat Negro	childred writeris a child-lanacd			College, Orangeburg, S. C.	" The Paris University games in	pionship which it had won for so	tain: The "We Lead-Others Follow"
ever to win a Wimbledon crown,	The stocky blonde from Monte-	1		Nov. 23 - Open	France produced an-interesting de-	many times. The Warriors' domina-	constituents of the South Side high
gained a semi-final match with	bello, Calif., routed the fourth-			Nov. 28 Clark College, At-	velopment today, Two Russian high	tion of prep basketball and track	school, although shocked by this
third-seeded Dorothy Knode of	seeded British hard court, French			lanta (Thanksgiving Day Clas-	jumpers used their special built-up		aberration at the school where foot-
Forest Hills by defeating Australian	and Italian champion in just 28	医白斑 新 计单约时间	and the second	sic).		wanted a grid championship team.	-ball-is- concerned, will still stand
redhead Mrs. Mary Hawton, 6-2, 1	minutes.				She'ton of the U.S decided against		firmly by their team, win, lose or
	Miss Hard, who meets second-seed-				wearing his special "bear trap"		draw. But where there are indica-
6-2.	ed Louis Brough of Beverly Hills,				shoe.	MORE BAD LUCK	tions of an "unnecessary loss," the
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to and south follow it.	The energy of the second of the second				with a leap of six feet, 11 1-2 inches.	undefeated Both had identical 4-0	Merrill High of Pine Bluff, Ark., a
and the second sec		30 31		Block Negro Usage	Shelton could do no better than	Bron League records This was the	team which ruined the Warriors'
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The National Baptist Convention And Its **Opportunity**

The National Baptist Convention meeting in the city of Louisville, Kentucky this week had before it an enviable opportunity of both observation and challenge in the current issues of the day. The reputed largest Negro religious organization in the world, would represent numbers and the impact of a verdict from such a vast cross section of assemblymen from all parts of the country would be important and effective data for this occasion in which we are engulfed.

Dr. J. H. Jackson, the president put his finger on a vital spot when he told the convention: "The struggle we face today is not a struggle of race relations particularly, it is a struggle regarding those who have elected to live according to the Democratic processes of the nation and those who have decided to substitute another way of life.

He likened the conflict between the Governor of Arkansas and the Federal Government as a direct indication of how deep seated the struggle is between those who would abide by the law and those who have elected to live contrary to the law of the lond.

The convention, nearing its close had many important issues seeking attention; these, in the main, affect greatly the lives and processes of the people supporting this vastly peopled organization.

While much of the disorder and those outbursts of tempers over holding of office, are nothing strange among powerful bodies, if does occur that much of this energy generated in the flare of feelings and the unfortunate display of selfish ambition, might have been more wholesomely addressed to the serious problems of the times.

Religious bodies should be the last to employ some of the most undersizable patterns and practices known to the non members out in the world. The people are entitled to good examples from those whom they support and look to for leadership in these times.

The National Baptists Convention has made a laudable contribution. Let not that high prestige be hampered by certain symptoms which would suggest that the desire for place and office in general overshadows all else that such a national body should carry. .

Baptist Theological Seminary for

2. That the Executive Board of

the school year 1958-59.

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mission agencie₃ in Liberia. He recommended that the con

vention continue to support liberal-

ly the Foreign Mission Board and that the board "no longer be em-

harrassed with individuals or or-

ganizations asking it to make loans

If such requests are made he

MINISTERS CALM

Continued From Page One) Evans was dismissed from the con-

vention. The four ministers who were arrested and the charges against them

were: The Rev. William Allen Baity 58, Los Angeles, fighting in the Armory with open knife in hand; The Rev. Cleveland Jordan, 53. Greenwood, Miss. fighting in Armory, the Rev Roy William Norsworthy, 42, Mem-phis, Tenn., who was the statis i-cian of the convention, fighting on stage in Armory, and the Rev. Charles Calvin Wheeler 43, Chica-go, fighting with others and disorderly conduct

Bishop O. Eubank Tucker of the AME Zion Church, a lawyer, ap-peared at police headquarters and got Chief Judge Peer B. Muir of the Municipal Court to parole the four ministers into his custody for appearance in court Friday morning. His services were gratuitous. After being held for more than an hour, the ministers were released

to the Board of Directors of the convention for its crutiny and ad-Meanwhile, in the conven ion the Rev. D.E. King pastor of Zion Baptist church here, appealed to the delegates to follow "Christian procedure" in the conduct of the convention.

We cannot allow one or two or Beard immediately three men to bring disgrace upon this convention," he said. Nothing has been done, Dr. Jack-son reported, to carry out the vote of the 1955 convention that the governments have come to Mackingc. The motion to dismiss Evans from the convention was greeted with Home Mission Board, the Benefit loud applause. Board and the Educational Board Dr. Jackson said in his annual address, it was s'range that many move their headquarters to Philadelphia. "Some of our boards and agenmembers of Congress "felt oblicies do nothing more than spend their time soliciting money," Dr to vote against the civi rights bill and to do all within their power to weaken it. If the Federal Government will Jackson said. "They solicit money in order that they might exist to help to protect the right to vote. continue to solicit money that they. , Dr. Jackson declared "we will achieve many of the other essenmight spend and solicit more money without showing in their respective tial rights by ourselves. reports the causes they have sup-

SEEING and SAYING BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

"And A Little Child Shall Lead Them . . . "

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL and expressive picture of the week came from North Carolina. Dorothy G. Counts had just registered as a high school student in Charlotte's all-white public facility and vas proceeding home. Following behind her was a heckling roung crowd, one holding his fingers to his head to characterize a devil, another poking his tangue out and others making faces.

The 16-year-old girl, who had the bearing nd stature of a little queen, walked on untouched by the gesticulations. According to reports, Dorothy Counts, the daughter of a minister and college professor, is an exceptionally brilliant teenager, one who exhibits leadership on every · . . .

score. -0-THERE WERE OTHER pictures of the South showing its dirty linen to the world during the the state militia of Arkansas keepweek ing a handful of little Negroes out of Little Rock's Central High, where a survey of white youth showed them in favor of being let alone to decide their lot with integration the Sturgis, Ky., Maryville, Tenn. and Birmingham, Ala. Affairs.

-0-THOSE PICTURES must not look good overseas where the fate of America's leadership in the world is being decided, where the black and brownskinned nations are taking positions for or against the Western World and its expressed ideologies. We were not advertised well last week to the people whose aid we will need in preventing disaster to America's future generations and to the Earth itself, beset by probable fools with atomic and hydrogen bombs. We are showing our soiled undies.

-0-NEVERTHELESS, the South is making progress because the devil-horn making and face-contorting of those kids at Charlotte and Little Rock is so shallow that it can be called childish silliness that will fade away, if the oldsters let them alone

Allowed to know firsthand that pretty and stately Dorothy G. Counts is far from being a "devil," as the little fellow just behind her feebly tried to demonstrate, they will change their minds. As has been the case all over the integrating South, Negro student Counts would probably become their leader. They may be afraid of this factor alone! That picture shows that they need her and her representative Americanismi



The Miracle At Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, Michigan - The American Indians came here more than 300 years ago to throw off their shackles of hate.

"It seems not by accident," someone said, "that the Assembly of Nations is currently meeting here and basically for the same that few people ever travel 30,000 purpose. purpose

the convention, through the aid of Today, you drive or go by train to the city of Mackinaw; Ieave your car and take a small boat over to the island surrounded said this was not their first trip abroad but it was their most exa lawyer, become acquainted with Tennessee laws concerning corpo-rate rights and that a thorough by two of the world's great waterways, Lake Michigan and Lake sludy be made of the charters of Huron. It is much easier today to get there. One can imagine the convention and the Sunday what happened centuries ago when the Indians paddled their School Publishing Board, and resmall cances across the choppy waters of the great lakes. Durport to the Board of Directors of the convention as to the rights of ing the great winters, when the ice comes, it is possible to walk the Sunday School Publishing Board ocross.

But the Indians came, irrespective of the kind of weather. The Foreign Mission Board, Dr. They came when there was no war, when they wanted peace Jackson said, s ands out and holds its place among the best foreign and to talk to the Great Spirit at a place on the Island called the Arch Rock.

Today, men are still going to Mackinac; not by tribes but as nations. We met them from more than 63 different countries; men and women of position and status. They are also in search of peace, and an ideology, a superior ideology that begins with man's soul and not with just and greed. They call it Moral Re-

Armament, based on the principles of absolute honesty, purity, It was more than a guarter of a century ago, in 1921, when proposed that they be turned over an American, Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman conceived these four basic principles. Seeing what war and greed had done to the souls of man, this man has dedicated the greater portion of his life, not merely preaching Moral Re-Armament, but living it. Because

they have not paid already, the of his beliefs, nations have come together, prayed together. Men pastors whose names appear in the and women come from around the world to meet Moral Repastors whose names appear in the drift worker in the first worker in the drift in the formation in the form

Union Protectiva (Continued From Page One) versal when it first opened its doors Mr. Whalum, who worked untir-

ingly for his dream, suffered an untimely death in an auto accident July 21, 1947, near Fulton, Ky., enroute home from a company busi ness trip. The main address at Sunday's

celebration is scheduled to be de-livered by Lewis H. Twigg, the president. PRESIDENT TWIGG

Twigg, a native Memphian, who also started in the insurance business in 1933 at the Universal Life Company; where he was an agent started at Union Protective as as-

sistant secretary and rose up thru the ranks. A graduate of LeMoyne college,

A graduate of LeMoyne college, he obtained special training in ma-chine accounting at the IBM School in Endicott, N. Y. He is married to the former Miss Ann Reba Kelly, who is presently an elementary teacher in the city school system. They are the parents of a son, Lewis, Jr., a senior at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and a daughter Miss Clara Ann. a and a daughter. Miss Clara Ann, a freshman at Fisk university in Nashville.

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Dallas Schools

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President Twigg, on discussing the operation of his company, re-vealed that Union Protective "invests most of its assets in first mort-gage loans on homes, churches and other businesses in the state." He also stated "other investments in-clude U. S. Bonds, insured Federal and Loan Stock and approved mu-nicipal and states bonds."

ON PROGRAM Others who are scheduled to ap pear on the program are: Rev. Let Thigpen, chaplain at Kennedy Gen-eral hospital; Mrs. Susie Spencer, who make remarks on behalf of Mt. Olive Church; C. A. Rawls, a vice president of Union Protective, who will introduce President Twigg; and several choirs from local churches Other officers of the company in-

clude: O T Westbrook acting agency director and secretary: E. R. Kirk treasurer; Onzie Horne, E. G. Horne A. M. Woods, S. W. Quals, Jr., T. H Hayes, Jr., all vice presidents; Lu-ther Artison assistant secretary; O

T. Turner, assistant agency direc-tor; Dr. W. O. Speight, medical ad-visor; Dr. C. M. Rouhlac, associate enter the schools in districts -ir which they live. FINAL ORDER medical director; and Harold Whaum, actuary.

Rev. and Mrs. Golden (Continued From Page One)

do some special evangelist work in Japan during his tour. He was also requested by the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church to do special work in Philipines Isles. AWARDED CERTIFICATES

Judge Atwell commented that AWARDED CERTIFICATES On returning to New York the latter of August, Rev. and Mrs. Golden were presented certificates of award by the Pan American Airthere are not enough teachers in way Company as "being among pioneers in circumnavigating the globe by airplane."

Rev. Golden said, "we were told tensive. Mrs. Golden said "I enjoyed every

moment. I saw enough interesting sights and people to talk about it the rest of my life." She went on to lament the fact that she could not collect as many souvenirs as she desired. "However, I did collect small souvenir from each of the 21 countries visited." She added, "air-traveling makes it difficult to con-

Tuskegee Merchants (Continued From Page One)

veniently collect many."

Feeling the effect of the protest. some 15 white Tuskegee merch-ants said their business has dropped off 40 to 70 per cent since the boycott began should proceed forthwith to carry

cess, later ruling for integ

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out the instructions of the court and the law of the land." His voice shook with emotion as he concluded.

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SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR

ciples saying, "peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." The peace of Christ is not freedom from conflict. "Sure I must fight if I would reign." The peace of Christ' is not laziness. It is not running away from life. It is a peace within

It is an inside peace. Fix your mind on God. It is matter of discipline, Public worship helps to fix one's mind on God. Pubsomething personal, basic, fundalic worship gives something that

To experience peace of mind is to be free from fear, to be a master of self. It is mental polse, compostures, the leadership in prayer, the witchery of preaching, the Lord's supper. All these tend to fix the mind on God.

mystic pathway of paryer helps to One's idea of God determins his fix the mind on God.

religious life. Think not of God as a great, vindictive, big white man above the clouds, scattering distress, the mind on God. In the great pain and suffering. Have an exalted idea of God a sa loving father. Such an idea was Isalah's. He conceived find peace of mind. One cannot have peace of mind without the peace of right relation-ship. Get right with God: get right of God as a God of purity, of right-eousness As a Father to his child, "Come now and let us reason with your neighbors, get right with the members of your family. Throw into the sea of oblivion all grudges, together: Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow, etc." The God of Isalah will all hates, all jealousies, all prejudic keep us in perfect peace whose mind

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. It the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start, at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER) C 1957 by Erle Stanley Gardser, Reprinted by arrangement with William Morrow & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER 13

that someday Estelle won't let lots of friends; and yet had the knack of the some and then he'll use that as grounds for a charge of mental cruelty-not that it will ness affairs to herself. She had a good job and steady pay. Then the manager tried pumpdo him any good. Estelle has so much on him he can't ever get a divorce, although he probably didean't know about it. You should Lucille. Lucille. see some of the letters my daugh-ter found in his things, letters I told her I'd been friendly in the east with a fellow who had known Lucille when he was livfrom a dozen different women, the most brazen, absolutely awful leting in Sacramento. He told me if I ever got out there to be ters-I don't know how women can write letters like that."

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can write letters like that." "Drury always asked them to write." Estelle said tonelessly. "It but nice company and never formation I can get. I think you

inches, around a hundred and the aces on the table. Then "DOES DRURY ever come to see the children?" I asked Mrs. Ambler. [1] Amble and the rest of the black hair, dark eyebrows and lashes, and gray eyes. [1] said, "Your uncle, Aaron

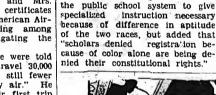
"DOES DRURY ever come to see the children?" I asked Mrs. Ambler. Her lips came together in a grim line. "He comes to see the children just often enough to keep things all stirred up. He's hoping "bings all stirred up. He's hoping" was a good-natured girl who had "Yvonne Clymer."

married to Drury Wells. If there's a marriage, it's biga-mous."

"So what?" she asked. "There are lots of bigamous marriages." "Don't you want to protect Yvonne?" "Why should I?"

"She's your cousin, isn't she?" "We're related, but I've never seen her in my life." "Okay," I told her. "I give up.

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be peaceful and orderly.

MY WEEKLY

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PEACE OF MIND TEXT: "Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee! Isa. 26:3. There is confusion. My health confuses me. Deceitful people con-fuse me. A sense of inscentity con-time is different to the strength: They shall mount up with wings as an eagle: They shall walk and not faint." A greater than Isalah stood among his confused and fearful dis-chlese saying "meace I leave with confuses me. Deceitful people con-fuse me. A sense of insecurity confuses me. Things and people are so unpredictable. I am confused. I am troubled in mind. What shall I do? a prophet of Israel answers me:

the storm. It is not an outside peace Not world peace but our text is

private worship can't give. The singing of the great hymns and gos-pel songs, the reading of the scrip-

Persevering adventures along the

Silence, deep silence helps to fix silence of God the seeking soul shall

lowed only by newsmen.

Earlier in the day, however, four white men were taken into police custody on suspicion of having painted racial obscenities in front of the newly integrated high school. An effigy was also burned from the school flag pole, but was removed before students arrived. In Charlotte, five teenagers were placed in police custody, charged with hanging an effigy from a

FOUR ARRESTED

North Carolina

School Accepts

15-Year-Old Girl

WINSTON - SALEM N. C.,

(INS) — A 15-year-old Negro girl became the first member of her

race to enter an all-white school in Winston Salem as she registered in the 11th grade Thursday.

In the 11.n grade Industry. There was no disturbance marring Gwendolyn Yvone Balley's first day of school in the 1300 white stu-dent formerly all-white high school.

school flagpole. Three Negroes, who ended the

traditional color line in public schools yesterday attended peacefully Thursday. A 16-year-o.d 11th grade Negro

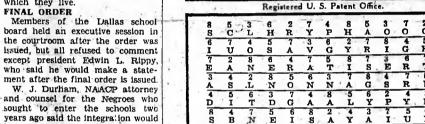
girl who was attacked by a mob of white students, stoned and spat upon yesterday, returned to class again Thursday with no disturbance.

The Winston Salem principal Claude R. Joyner praised his stuients for not demonstrating as their school became desegregated for the first time in its history, and add-

"This is thebeginning of a new era. She'll be just another student tomorrow.

Gwendolyn walked unmolested into the school building, spent ten minutes registering and left fol-

es, all malice. Then fix your mind on God and peace will come like a is stayed or fixed on that God. Later we have the same perfect sunrise . like a glory in your breast. ----displaced to allow the Negroes to



Discussing the program of the ported.' Dr. Jackson proposed that the convention, Dr. Jackson said the convention "is the owner not only National Baptist Convention parti of the auxiliary corporations, but cipate with other Baptists of the Unlied States in the Baptist Jubilee of all of the property used by these Advance from 1959 to 1964. respective corporations. The treasurer, as the fiscal agent

He called for a permanent alliance of the convention, he asserted "should hold all deeds fire insurof all Baptists of the United States and suggested that steps be taken of the since policies, and all legal docu-ments invoving the real estate of to unify the two colored Bap ist onventions. "The Strongest religious groun the convention."

in the South is the Southern Bap-tist Convention (white)," Dr. Jack-Any funds remaining over from the operations of these boards conson said, adding; "It would have been impossible stitutes profits, he said. The programs, or these boards, he stated, should be submitted to the Board for the While Citizens Council to make the great strides they have of Directors for study and recom mendation. made against the highest court in

fact it is."

In a stirring peroration, Dr. Jack-

son declared: `"In spite of all of our intellec-

tual achievements, and in spite of all of our materialistic gains, and

not withstanding our numerical-strength and growth in this nation,

The financial needs of the conthe land if Southern Baptists had been stronger in their wilness for vention, he asserted, should shared from the profits of the comfreedom. mercial boards but operating ex "Now the White Citizens Council penses of the convention should be is a fact of history in the United limited to the funds collected from States of America. And what a sad

representation fees. He said the convention is forced

to call upon some of the commer-cial boards to share some of the profits with the convention itself. BECOMMENDATIONS

Dr. Jackson recommended: 1. That the Sunday School Publishing Board turn over to the convention \$25,000 for the American

There were Chinese, Japanese, Englishmen, Burmese, Ger mans, Africans and Asiatics, many holding high places in their

Although, MRA had its beginning in Europe and is still deeply rooted there, Americans are also awakening to the miracle taking place in their midst. It is not unlikely to meet people from almost every state in the Union, including those from the Deep South.

There were those from Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama. Aside from the vast mixture of races, nationalities and cul-

tures, one is struck by the harmony, peace and respect that go to make up a pattern found in no other part of the world today. More than this, one is struck by the change that comes over More than this, one is struck by the change that comes over 10 Mer. Stoves and Mer. men and women, the change that turns people from enemies to friends, from the lack of respect for God to that of a Supreme Be-JAckson 6-4030. ing.

One is also struck by the force of Moral Re-Armament that One is also struck by the force of Moral Re-Armament that brings a stream of representatives from nations that come to the Island, not to mass for warfare, not to study how to increase the \$200.00 a month. Write c/o Me forces of destruction, but to rearm morally and to arrive at an understanding, that in order to help save the world, there must Tenn."

first be a reexamination of one's own soul. Here on this Island, where men met more than three centuries ago to find themselves and their God, a revolution is taking place; not with guns and tanks and hate, but in the hearts of men. They during the miracle at the person. Age 35 to 42. Unm call it MRA, but a clearer definition would reveal "the miracle at Mackinac."

grown in Little Rock since the Ne-Having shown that he is a great groes were turned down.

neacher, Jackson next showed that le was a great showman. Mahalia ney from Pine Bluffs, Ark., rose preacher, Jackson next showed that Jackson og Chicago, the singer, sang "Welk With Me." to present the Negro's side of the question. He said: the gospel

This action by the governm Oilvet Baptist Church, of which he is the pastor, made a presenta-

he is the pastor, made a presenta-lion to him of \$1,000. Another pre-federal law. The petition just presented has no bearing on the heart sentation from his church was made of this case. to Mrs. Jackson, the amount not

"I've always had the belief that when the Supreme Law of our land has spoken there is no other recourse: I've always had the Students' Attorney

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House, reiterated the board's plea let us not make ambition our goal hat the court issue a stay which blow to the human dignity of man or popularity the object of our de- would reduce the tension that has everywhere. The school board

votion.

being announced

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Nearly 2 acres on Southside Highway 70. About 1 mile .V Eads, Tenn. Near church, and cemetery, 75 feet off H recourse. I've always had the faith that such orders would be carried out. If the court grants s stay in this matter it will be a blow to the human dignity of mat. JAckson 5-0157.

	salved his ego and flattered his	but nice company and never	tormation I can get. I think you
a re-		grouchy, always cheerful.	might help."
	vanity."	"That's Lucille, all right," the	"In what way are you in a
gration	"In case he should show up to	manager agreed.	jam?" she asked.
	see the children," I said, "don't	I got away from the manager	
	mention the fact that I was here.		"It's a long story."
LD		about a quarter to five. She	"How did you spot me?" she
	I'd like to conduct my investiga-	offered to introduce me to Lucille	asked.
1	tions as quietly as possible."	if I'd wait, but I didn't want it	"I went to your place. I got
tion	"That's all right, Mr. Lam,"	that way.	
	Mrs. Ambler said. "Estelle un-		acquainted with the manager.
	derstands."	I drove my rented car down	She described you to me."
Ad Is	and a set of the set o	to the corner, found a place to	"I don't strike up street-corner
_	Estelle gave me a limp hand	park near the curb, opened the	conversations with strangers-no
on and	and a wan smile. Mrs. Ambler	car door, got out on the side-	matter what the bait."
Edition	followed me to the door. "It's a		
	horrible thing when a girl's life	walk and waited.	"Want me to go to the house
FURNI-		. I had no trouble recognizing	and have the manager introduce
RIGER-	is ruined this way," she said.	Lucille Patton from the descrip-	me? She offered to do that."
ALL	"Estelle lives in dread of hearing	tion I had when she came along	"That wouldn't help. She only
ERVICE	that the children's father has	the street. I raised my hat,	
	gone to prison. If he'd only stay		knows you because you intro-
54 ma		"Miss Patton?"	duced yourself to her. I know
	away from them, Estelle could	She paused and gave me one	you that well."
S. need-	tell the children that he was dead.	of those looks. Her eyes started	I said. "Here's the key to the
ork and	Then people wouldn't know about	with my face, went down to my	automobile. Would you like to
20.00 to	him."	shoes, came back up to my face.	
Temphis	"I'll keep things as quiet as I		sit behind the steering wheel?
	an weep unigs as quiet as I	"Well?" she asked.	I'll sit on the right-hand side.
ophis 5,	can at my end," I told her, and	"I want to talk with you."	You'll be behind the wheel. In
·**	went back to sit in my rented car	She moved slightly away from	that way no one's going to kid-
	and do a little thinking.	Le. "About what?"	nap you."
e wom-	I got hold of a city directory		
th. Must	and looked under the Pattons to		Suddenly she laughed and said,
Weight		The second secon	"I have an idea you're a nice boy.
healthy	ses if I could find a Lucille Pat-	"And your uncle, Aaron Bed-	I believe you're more afraid of
	ton. Luck was with me; she was	ford. It might be well for you	me than I am of you."
married.	listed with a street address and		"Well," I told her, "I thought
Box SP	a telephone number.		
Atlanta,		That did it. She was starting	you'd want some assurance."
	I drove around to the address.	to walk away, but she caught	"Give me the key."
Sur anno	It was a small apartment house.	herself midstep. Her eyes, cool,	I handed it to her.
INY -	The manager told me that Lucille	gray and watchful, sparred with	"Move over."
Service.	Patton worked at one of the state	mine. "Official, personal, or curi-	I moved over and she slid
	offices. She didn't know which		
- Call	one She said Miss Date		through the door and in behind
0.00	one. She said Miss Patton was	"Let's say a combination of all	the wheel. I got in beside her
	nearly always home around five-	three. I'm a detective."	and closed the door.
red	fifteen. The manager was a gar-	"Let's see your credentials."	She fitted the key to the lock
ut wrap	rulous woman, dying for some-	"Private," I said,	
n \$26.16	one to talk to. I had some time	"Oh," she said, and again	in the car, turned it once to
rite:	to kill so I sat around and	on one bary and again	make certain it worked, then
	shatted Winstin at around and		locked the ignition, opened her
t, N. Y.	chatted. Finally, when I brought	"Perhaps," I told her, "I can	purse and dropped the key in-
	the subject of conversation back	keep the official inquiry under	side.
e U. S.	to Lucille, she was wide open.	control if we can talk person-	SAL - CLINEL AND
West of	Lucille had been there for	ally."	"All right," she said, "tell me
, creek	about five years, living in the one		the rest of it."
lighway			
	apartment. She was steady-going		
\$1,500	and respectable, but a good scout.	the street corner. I'm not going	"I think you're going to take
0 cash.	Everybody seemed to like her.		
e Real-	She was very reticent about her		
nphis			
1.1	matried Che was fits a	so invitingly open. If you're	
1.	married, Sne-was nve feet three	holding any cards, start putting	tory here tomorrow.
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