TRI-STATE FAIR EVENTS ATTRACT THOUSANDS



TRI-STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW-Mrs. W. E. Offiwife of the Tri-State Fair Show Supervisor, of A. & 1. State University, Nashville, strikes up

horses at the 44th Annual Exposition at the Mid-South Fair Grounds Thursday through Sunday, October 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th.

Prize-money in this event will be \$106



More than 3,000 ministers missionaries and laymen are expected

Presiding at both conferences will be Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett of Klussas C. y. Klan. formerly of

Jackson, Tenn.
Rev. Henry C. Bunton is pastor of Mt. Olive and Rev. D. S. Cunningham is pastor of Collins Chapel.

Ike Pays Tribute To

Newspaper Week

WASHINGTON. - (INS)

President Eisenhower paid tribute to American Newspapermen Mon-

day for seeking out the truth in an age "when falsehood and pre-tense can be so widely disseminat-

In a statement marking National

"During National Newspaper Week, we honor the journalists of

our land who daily supply us with many of the facts and opinions which form the basis of cur decis-

"The accuracy, speed and courage

of America's free press are unsur-passed, and the tradition of re-

sponsibility j urnalism is one of the keystones of our democratic society.

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which started

Newspaper Week Tuesday, he said:

o attend.

-WDIA Spelling Tournament at the Tri-State Fair this year will get under way Friday, October 4th, in the Woman's Building. Grand champion will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C. while Congress is in session.

County spelling champions from Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi will meet in semifinals Friday and Saturday evening, and the School.

WDIA SPELLING CONTEST AT FAIR OCT. 4, 5, 6 | final contest is scheduled for Sunday night, October '6th.

Winners of the first annual Spelling Tournament last year are shown here with Principal Cornell Wells, of E. A. Harrell High School, who has charge of the contest. They are Vahness Moore, Hamilton High School, Grand Champion; Mary Alice Gatlin, Brunswick Junior High School; and Magnolia McCoy, Shelby County Training

Methodist Church To Hold Two Conferences

Two annual church conferences tober 8 which are scheduled for Memphis October 8-13 and Oct. 15-20, are expected to attract large numbers

The first conference will be West Tennesse Contrene which will meet at Collins Chapel Methodist church, 678 Washington St., Oc-

Blind Veteran Makes Friends, Does Many Jobs

WASHINGTON-One of the busiest persons on the University of Michigan campus doesn't go to school. Returning students will be happy to see John D. Teachout, but he won't see them. He's blind.

The 34 year old blinded veteran operates a successful plano tuning, radio repair, and recording business in Ann Arbor. He also gives music lessons

Overhauls pianos at the University, and for many of the fraternities and sororities. He makes tape recording of special activi-ties for student groups. In addi-tion, he's busy repairing radios be-

longing to students.
"Even though I have considerable business off-campus," he laughed, "I spend so much time at the school, I sometimes think I should be carrying books instead

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Bates Declares son-Memphis Conference which will convene at Mt. Olive CME Catherdal, 538 Linden Ave., Oct. 15.

"The day will come when color-ed people will walk in the sun, head held high and not be afraid. head held high and not be afraid.
"Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered. The harder the conflict, the more glorious the victory."

Mrs. Bates praised President Elsenhower for sending paratroopers to Little Rock last week to ensure the safe entrance of the nine Negro students to Central High.



MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1957

PRICE SIX C ENTS

Gov. McKeldin Of Maryland Blames Faubus For Little Rock School Crisis

School Bias Bill Killed In Florida

A "last resort" school bill aimed at preventing integration of Florida hools was killed by House Wednesday after the State Senate had overwhelmingly endors-

The measure, which provides that residents of any school district city or county, could suspend operation of their public schools by local option and provide public funds for operation of the institutions as private schools

DESEGREGATION DECREE The Senate, charging that Florida will be the next Southern state faced with enforcement of the U.S. Supreme Court desegregation decree "with the cold steel of bayonets," passed the bill by a vote of 35 to 1. Sen. Randolph Hodges, of Cedar Key, declared in arguing for passage

of the measure: "We are faced with the-fact-that we will have the Supreme Court order enforced with the cold steel of bayonets. Congressman Bob Sikes has predicted that Florida will be next. Let's pass the bill."

The House, however, failed to get two-thirds majority vote necessary for passage. Some 68 votes were needed for consideration of the bill, but only 53 were cast in its favor Thirty-four legislators voted against

Rep. James Roosevelt Pledged Full Support To Pres. Eisenhower

LOS ANGELES, — (INS) — Rep James R osewelt (D) Calif, has pledged "full support" to President Eisenhower in the Little Rock

school integration dispute.
Rocsevelt sent a wire to the President applauding what he called "firm and direct action" by Mr. Eisenhower and also suggested that governors from northern states take part in a scheduled Presidential conference with southern governors.

The wire said in part "It is encouraging that you did not allow the southern governors to restrict the subject matter of their requested conference and I would respectfully suggest for con-sideration the inclusion in that conference of other governors, such as governors of New York, Illinois and California, whose views or federal and state cooperation in law enforcement under complex and difficult conditions may be helpful in reaching truly national deci-

WATCH

1958 Torch Fund's Goal Is \$1,816,348

this 1958 Torch Fund agency for advice, guidance and job op-

Memphis Urban League, giving guidance to John Dunnigan,

At the left is Rev. J. A. McDaniel , executive secretry of the

County.

J Thurston Roach, president has announced this year's goal for combined Community Chest agencies, American Red Cross, U.S. O., Goodfe'llows and Mile-O' Dimes as \$1,816,348. The campaign, which began Oct

O'Brien, Office Buildings; and F J. Duggan, Transportation and 1, ends Nov. 7. The divisions and chairmen are Utilities. Leonard J. Kerr is the chairman of the Shelby County

Mothers' Club Of Local Boy Scouts Starts Fall Program

The Boy Scouts Mothers Club of the Mississippi Boulevard Christlan church will bring its annual activities during a meeting at the church, October 10 at 8 p. m. The and Cub Pack 135 are urged to be

present.
The club, the brain child of Mrs. Rosa Bracy Haynes was organized to cooperate with the scout master Charles Chatman and the Institutional Committee of which J. T. Chandler is chairman toward improving the operation of

the Scout program.

The punpose was also to enlist mothers of the boys of troop 115 so they might be helpful to the troop pregram in its local activities and to provide a cultural at(Continued On Back Page)

The 14 divisions of Shelby United Neighbors, Inc., 1958 Torch liam D. Galbreath, chairman, and Fund, have taken to the field in Mrs. James W. Jackson, co-chairthe first United Fund drive to be man Women's Division; W. Jeter held in Memphis and Shelby Bason Construction; Lewis K. Mc-Food and Drugs; J. W. Brakebill, General Service; A. L. Moreland, Government and Education; Eu-gene J. Pridgeon, Manufacturing; Dr. John D. Hughs, Medical; Dr. J. B. Edmonds, Dental; Thomas F

division. The first report luncheon of all divisions will be held Wednesday. Cotober 9; the second report lunch eon, Friday, Oot. 18; the third report luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 29; victory report luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 7.

J. Thurston Roach, president, being assisted by John E. Brown, campaign general chairman, and Paul Borda, assistant chairman. R L. Hutchinson is executive direc-

This is the first year that Memphis and Shelby County has had a United Fund, combining the 28 Community, Chest agencies, the American Red Cross, USO, Good-

Charges Arkansas Executive Misled Governors' Committee

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Governor McKeldin of Maryland, only Republican on the committee of governors that went to see President Eisenhower, blasted Governor Faubus of Arkansas.

Governor McKeldin blamed Faubus for double-crossing the gov-

"Responsible executives cannot remain silent," Governor McKeldin said, "while the spreading of Fau-bus' demagoguery threatens the peace, tranquility and law-abidance of our states."

CANNOT BE ABANDONED

He said that nevertheless negoti-ations must continue, "since the good people" of Arkansas cannot be "abandoned ignonimy which has been brought down upon them by Governor Faubus," Governor Clement of Tennessee

said he hoped that negotiations will not break down. "I do not believe that we will fail;" he added. Clement has suggested a possible Eisenhower-Faubus conference if neces-Hagerty was asked whether the

Federal Government was taking any particular steps toward finding a 1958 TORCH FUND: The Negro community of Memphis turns to way out of the trouble. The answer LEGAL PRINCIPLES

Hagerty said the President has been following a set of legal principles which he hopes the "good nearly of Arkansas Wife and 5.3% with the control of the co as Governor Faubus

At a news conference in Little Rock, Governor Faubus made it clear that he had no intentions of complying with President Eisen-hower's demands.

LAW AND ORDER The President had requested that Faubus give an "iron-clad" declaration that he would not obstruct a federal court order calling for inte-gration. President Eisenhower said Faubus had not given him sufficient ossurance Tuesday in a declaration that he would maintain law and-or-Bason, Construction; Lewis K. Mc-kes, Cotton; William L. Myers der in Little Rock and take full responsibility to see that integration was carried out at Central High

The Chief Executive said that un-til this was done, Federal troops would remain in Little Rock and

Says Governor's Declaration Is Not Sufficient

By ROBERT E. CLARK

WASHINGTON - (INS) - President Eisenhower last night rejected as unsatisfactory a pledge by Gov. Orval Faubus which it appeared earlier would result in withdrawal of Federal troops from Little Rock

Thus what had seemed to be a compromise agreement under which Mr. Elsenhower would return con-trol of the Arkansas National Guard to Faubus and pull out army troops

The President, at a conference with four Southern Governors, has agreed to pill out the gridy on the celpt of a formal please that Fau-bus would "maintain law and or der" in Little Rock and not obstruct court-ordered school integration.

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three hours later Mr. Elsenhowe said after going over the declaration by Faubus with his legal aides that it did not constitute the assurances

NO RECOURSE

He said: "Under the circumstances, the President of the Unite States has no recource at the present time except to maintain Federal Control of the Charles of surveillance of the situation." ck and
Would ern Governors would continue the

First To Graduate In Insurance Training Class

A milestone was reached in Memphis when 13 agents of four major Negro Insurance companies were awarded diplomas from the Life Underwriters Training Council during graduation ceremony at the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance building on Vance Ave., last integrated society you must begrepared." He congratulated the graduates for their accomplishments and added "We place the responsibility of improving the community on the shoulders of those who remained the community. Those who related Friday morning.

The 13 men set a precedent in race to accomplish, such a feat. Memphis by being the first of their

in their duties."

Lashing out at poorly prepared insurance agents, the main speak-er said, "The average white layman with a high school education known fellows and Mile-O'-Dimes. Each individual is asked to pledge 40 minutes pay a month for 12 months.

The insurance men were told by more about life insurance than the more about life insurance gents, or average Negro insurance gents, or Universal Lafe Insurance Company, months.

With a night school education know that the more about life insurance gents, or universal Lafe Insurance Company, more about life insurance gents, or universal Lafe Insurance Company, more about life insurance gents, or unique continued. This is a serious in-



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, TRI-STATE FAIR - The 43-year-old charter of the Tri-State Fair has been revised to change its official status from that of a county fair to district, Members of the Executive Committee affixed their signatures to the amendment revising the charter and thus expanded the operation into a district fair.

Seated, from left: Robert Wright, Jr., first vice-

president; Edwin C. Jones, secretary, B. T. Hunt, president

Standing, from left: J. E. Mebane, assistant manager; Ernest Brazzle, Lewis O. Swingler, Floyd M. Campbell, chairman, Executive: Core. mittee; John Gammon, Jr., third vice-pres Roy J. Roddy, manager; Carnell Wells, John L. Brinkley, Jr., treasurer, and Charles Flatcher, second vice president.

Will Eventually Win Rights, Mrs. The Second one will be the Jack-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — (INS — Mrs. L C "Daïsy" Bates, a leader in the struggle to integrate Little Rock's Cen'ral High School assurded a Hot Springs audience Sunday that Negroes eventually will win the bettle for equal educational that Negroes eventually will win the battle for equal educational

Mrs. Bates said:



Discuss Plans For New Garment Factory Plans to form a garment factory | South is not going to give us an

WORLD

Attend the Annual Fair

which continues until

Observe International Letter Writing Week,

Register to Vote at the

Courthouse, Third and

Adams Sts. between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6.

Oct. 6-12.

Mt. Olive CME Church Cathedral
on Linden Avenue Monday evening
Heading the group was William
J. Williams who said that a great
deal of work has gone into the
plans, however he explained that
gro Chamber of Commerce, C. J. he was not in a position to reveal

Just what garments would be manufacturer or when. He did say that the factory would be located within the corporate limits of Memphis. Giving a "pep-talk-" to the pros-

rective manufacturers was Lt. ing the venture, explained a peo-George Lee, head of the Memphis ple who expect to get any place Branch of the Atlanta Life Insurance company.

were discussed when a small group apprenticeship in their businesses of women and men gathered at America will surely come to the of women and men gathered at Mt. Olive CME Church Cathedral day when it will discover the tra-Gaston who said no race is greater

> Williams, who is president of the Industrial club which is spearhead.

He said," a race which is always buying and never selling cannot amount to anything. We have a responsibility to the American economy. The majority group in the people."

in the world must be a productve

BY MELVIN GREER



BOUND PRICE

LOMOYNE COLLEGE-President violence which has occurred in the Town the case fun that pre-

for the violence as much as I blame, Mr. C. P. the demayors who have vectorize the a li-Gov Griffin and Gov Fankus who Pous a track use the integration lastes for their Shagar Backwin political gam, their means of political gam, their means of political gam.

tions of people... They are able that the chem't hand to see the we beam to follow ourselves, we do to do this because the average person in our (Southern) environment. McDaniel served the ests about least a partial death.

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ing on theoryacus the section (South) and this is not true

The ill will persons in this sec-tion are in the minority

James Price, the student, says he

lost his friends when he decided

to come to Art Seminary last year

In turning from sin to the minis-

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period of frustrated readjustment

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Champ. He best Dr. Hooper's team in this section, but you can't expect. Thomas took in the eights at Chauto read much about u in the news- (31822 Indian Village at a papers.

Much more good has happened in Friday morning, Mass Wilnerolina this section than we would proba- Dozrett, Ailen Warle; Hummond, bly ever read about in the newspar? Cleophus Humon and While Alienpers, see on television or hear over may for the alluged purpose of getthe radio " the internation of near over this; for the alleged purpose of get-you! He had not seen it that way the radio " the internation of the household of the internation of the household of the internation of the household of the household of the contents of the footnethold of man and the Commons the Student Council pre- This day I will waik and work powerhood of God."

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Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYNOM

BY LOUISE LYNOM BECOMING YOUR OWN

FOLLOWER. Test: For I Have given you an example, that you also should do as I have done to yee." John 13:15

2 was very much impressed in reading what a great minister has said about Karl Barth. He was Dr. Paul Talich, commenting, who said he had refused to become his own follower He pointed out that Barth self seriously. Sometimes we wonbecoming our own followers, when geven vou an example."



tetting up a picsefore which we yow down and worship. One does not have to look far to see exam-ole of this tragdy." Here is a nan who has been old that, he rit and he is for

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The result of all this is always

The action of the first program of the first progra stood by Him. Had they stood by and Rev. J. R. Halliburton, is pas-Him? Did they deserve this praise? tor. Jesus believed in them and praised Prof. A. Lockard, Mr. Samuel tist Church last Sunday.

A Novelist tells the story of a man who for many years professed athe- Teacher Roster. ism in illness, near the end of his ism and boasting of his not beliering in God. Them his daughter remarked to him ,almost casually, "What does it matter that you do you! He had not seen it that way

Something God Wanted Him Watkins Chapel CME

Miss Louise Lynom a local evangelist is scheduled to make the principal address—when Watkins Chapel CME church celebrates its Annual Men and Women Day at 3 p. m Sunday, Oct. 6 Her topic will be "Our Task."

Miss Lynom, a graduate of Phillip Theology in Jackson, School of Tenn, received her ministerial license Monday. It was issued by the Christian Methodist Episcopa church of the South Memphis dis-trict of the Juckson and Memphis, Tenn Annual Conference of the church. It was signed by Rev N. T. Walker, presiding elder of the district and Taylor C. Ward, so retary of Mt. Olive OME Cathedral, of which Miss Lymon is a nember

struck by a train in Cleveland Ohio, he has been a radio annuanc-David Flowers is chairman of the celebration and Rev. J. II. Lee is the church's pastor

CHURCH NEWS

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH

ally invited.

Rev. O. C. Crivens, Paster Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship. 11 o'clock with Senior Deacons leading devotions Germon by pastor

ANNUAL PROGRAM Rev. S. H. Herring, paster of St. Paul Baptist Church, will be the quest speaker on the annual program which will be sponsored by Unner Beard No. 1 at 3 p m, Sunday, October 6. The public .. cordi-

Paptlet Training Union for all Mid Social Club 8 o'clock

Next meeting of Sunday School Annual Fall Tea Party home of Mrs. Wilhe B. Rivers, 1153 Marble, Mrs. Effie P. Young, president, announced. All members are

rgod to be present. Mrs. Lula Alexander, church re-

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD CWFF Bishop J. B. Morin, Paster

The membership will honor Bis-hap and Mrs. J. B. W. Mitter Sunday with an interesting program slated to start at 2 p. m.

Bishop Minor has been with us for the past four years and the members have received wonderful association thru this association Improvements to the church have been manifold thru his coutstanding

leadership, Under his able ministry, Bishop Minor has become widely known

The membership is urged to invite all of their friends to make this the biggest event in our church history, The general public is inporter,



TALENT SEARCH FAIR ATTRACTION - The Wom- prizes for each of the two division winners will nual TRI-STATE FAIR-WDIA Talent Search Octo- runners-up in both categories. until he bores everybody around ber 3rd through the 6th. Following auditions at ... Winners in the 1956 Talent Search, along with contest the first three days of the foir. Final-En Wille track such lives are always one confest the first three days of the for. Final confest the first three days of the for. Final confest the first three days of the for. Final confest the first three days of the for. Final confest the first three days of the for. Final confest the first three days of the for. Final confest the first three days of the for.

be awarded an All-expense-poid trip to New ard Anthony, "Classical Winner; and Miss Willa in the Classical-Gospel Division will be awarded York City. different people in John he's grains a trip to Chicago for similar overtures. Cash an example to his disciples in the

an's Building will be the scene of the fourth an- be \$40.00. There will also be cash prizes for

WDIA, contestants will participate in preliminary sponsors, and supervisors are shown here. They ore from left:

A. C. Williams, program director, WDIA, who will accompany the 1957 winner to Chicago; Carl for the first time, reacted emationally... These people have Localized and Localized York where he ar she will be given opportunity Monroe, popular radio announcer, who will acfor radio, TV, and stage appearances. Winner company the Popular Division winner to New

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

of Mrs. Birdie Harris for a week Mrs. Harris is the mother of Mrs.

Bradford, Mrs Aline Price spent

last weekend with her sister. Mrs

Doctor Coleman who is somewhat

Stella Goodman of Dyersburg spent

as reported at this time Mrs

The Brooner brothers of St

This group presesses an out-

stand.i. record for good singing

L C Gillespie and family are

Ruby Wington, Montogemry St.,

Albert durray will see to your be-

in R., y If he fails to see you.

d with the Memphis World

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them He spoke to them of their Lee Rev, and Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. Hall News.

worth to God.

Viola Carroll and Mrs. Rosa Lee

By Mrs. NANNIE CURRIN

A Nowlight tells the story of a most

er Roster Mr Lee had all other groups by a large margin reporting more that \$100. A total of more than \$500 was reported.

Mrs. Ada Nelson led the discus- Louis, Mo, rendered a program at sion and won the first prize in re- C.eave Temple CME Church Suncreation playing Bible Lotto No day af thoon which was highly one was surprised since see is the enjoyed. Mr. A. Lawyer, Walker wife of Rev L Nelson Guests included Mrs. Will Etta. The Jored Heart Singers of St.

Reed and Mrs Earline Halliburton. Louis for will appear at Henning HENNING NEWS

Grove thurch Schooly afternoon.

New Hope CME Church worship-tor. On the same night this group ed with St. Pe'er CME Church of will be hard at St. Mark in Gates. Brownsyille, Tenn, last Sunday, Tenn hav J. J. Nahee is pastor. Rev. O'Laker, pastor of New Hope delivered the afternoon sermon. The services were a success, both They semingly carry a large and finanically and spiritualy

returned to Chicago, Mrs. Albert

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sermen by the Rev Clay Baptist Chief Justice Earl Training Union for at lage groups 6:30 p in Evening services, 8

have been receiving numerous congratulations for the fine dinner served last Sunday in the church Half Union Election

Mrs. Katherine Hibler, 734 Lane day to block the teamsters Union's Avenue Tuesday night, Oct 1 with election of New National Officers the president, Mrs. D. L. Crütcher and removed the last Legal Barrier supervising the agenda.

held in the home of Mrs. Estel'a a petition by 13 rank-and-file team-Fhillip, 242 North Manassas, Mrs. sters that he reinstate an injun-

carry out the club colors.

the punch bowl reflected the in-fluence of the club's colors.

Among those present were Mes-

dames Mary Lou Taylor, Louise Wiliams, Lucille Hawkins, Bessie

Cordon, Odis Green and son Odis,

Jr., O. D. Hassell, Mr. and Mrs.

Clark and granddaughter, Cheri; Mr. and Mrs. Julious Polion, Mrs. Gussie Malone, Mrs. Peggis Jean

Katherine Pcole will be the hostess

All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Henrietta Davis, church re-

Guests are always welcome

To Give Tea

The South Memphis District is Union was held at Springhill Bap-

presenting a silver tea and Fashconette at Mt. Olvier Cathedral in the dinning room at 4:30 p. m., o 6:30 p. m Cornelia Crenshaw will be Mr. and Mrs. Yardy Bradford of Chicago, Ill, were the house guests

the Narrator.

Public invited Mrs Ruby Minor, Pres. Miss Louise Lynom, Vice Pres Rev N T Walker, Pres. Elder

An Accident Made Them A Fortune

NEW YORK - It may have been an accident that caused the hot recrd selling team of Mickey and Sylva to team up. But, it was no accident that catapulted them into fame and fortune once the public hearn their yocal and musical tal-

The handsomes young guitarplaying cuple, who first sprang into the spotlight singing "Love Is Strange," are credited with bring ing a new record sound to the fore. Within one month after the time Was on the market it had sold 500,-000copies and they were in constant demand to appear on such TV shows as Perry Como's and Sieve Allen's

Not contented to rest on their lauels of one hit, they recorded a batch of new material that includ-"dearest," "Love Will Make You Fall In School" and there newest. Love Is A Treasure."

The Inquiring Mind is never sat-is first vice pres is a ways seeking ways to make of the B. S. U., things better and do things better member of the assumes that everything and college choir and shything can be improved. -Harlow H. Curtice

ition that woul have barred the voting a the Union's Miami Beach

.Convention. Thomas J Dodd, attorney for the

Teamsters who initiated the ac tion said they were "disappointed". Warren's ruling but were not deteated. SEATING DELEGATES

Dodd pointed out that the Con

venton still is faced with the question of legally selecting and seating delegates as required by the U. S. Court of appeals.

He told a newsman: "I take that

to be an order of the Court, and they will be in contempt of that court if they seaf anyone other than valid delegates." Martin F O'Donoghue, attorney Many gathered at the beautiful, Ragland, Mrs. Signal Little, Toy home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day, Gray, Jackie Burks, Mr. and Mrs. 1484 May St., last Sunday where the Jackson Gales, Mrs. Thelma Bailey,

home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Day, Gray, Jackie Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Obnoghue, attorney 1484 May St. last Sunday where the Jacksto Gales, Mrs. Themas Bailey, for the International teamsters. Mid-Scial club neld its annual Tea. Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Jessie Bradunion said: "It is a complete vintable was drapped with a lace table cloth I was embellished with a floral center piece of dark yellow."

The table was drapped with a lace table cloth I was embellished with a floral center piece of dark yellow.

Beck, wearing a smile that stretched across his broad face said:

running around the block." Hoffa's opponents for the union presidency announced their ap-proval of the development, de claring they were ready to proceed M W. Miller, of Dallas, Texas.

charman of the Teamsters' arrangements committee said the election of Union Officers will get, underway as soon as changes in the Constitution are approved, possibly Wednesday.

Mednesday.

A See-saw raged over the presidency of the 1,500,000-member union, with Hoffa's opponents contending they have stopped and Hoffa challenging their claim.

OF AMERICA) ORGANIZES The F. B. L. A. a group of young people at Owen College who are responsible for the works of the Scoop tab met and organized for the coming school year. The group takes pride in boasting of having won many honors which are so proudly displayed in the beautiful trophy case at the spacious and beautiful Owen College. The staff elected the following members to head the college's popular Scotp

BUINESS LEADERS

Owen College

News

BY FRED GAITHER

Editor-In-Chief - Fred Gaither Asst. Editor -- Juanita Harris Typist - Doris Brocks Willie Cagu

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PRETTY AMELIA WILLIAMS

Charming Miss Amelia Williams tainted young ledy around the big
O is our spotlight

for today, Amelia t is known to everyone as a quiet young lady. She is a graduate of Geeter High chool and is a Sophomore at Owen College bre of the F. B

L. A., B. S. U and the college Amelia Williams newspaper known as the Scoop Tab. Her hobbies are collecting postcards and reading After graduation she plans to attend another institution to get a degree in biclogy. In re-ligious life she is a member of the Nonconnah Baptist Church, On the

subject of GOING steady she states "I believe after a certain age young ladies should go steady. At this age she should have met various type of gentlemen, And now ready to enjoy the one's company she loves best. So hats off to Amelia Williams our student of the week.

TOP 12 BOARD SELECTS

The Top 12 Board met Wednes-day and after a clos voting th top 12 coeds for the week were selected

Juanita Hariis Mahalia Owens

3 Annie Marie Watkins Melvin Bailey

Amelia Williams Milton Clark

Doris Brooks Thomas Peoples

10 Bettye Johnson

-Valeria Smith.

Corine Ratliff Robert Johnson ONE VOTE SPECIAL MENTION

JAMES EBERHARDT WIN PRESIDENCY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS BY A SLIM MARGIN OVER THIS COLUMNIST

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fellow around the big O campus walked away with the presidency of the statement concluded

class by a slim margin, James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samue as active in school affairs as we'l as in social life, he

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a member of the ter a Baptist seminary after grad- newspaper. uation. He is an education major.

Bowles Sees Need For New Attitude On Integration

HARTFORD, Conn. - Discussing the school integration crisis in a speech here Monday night. Chester Bowles, former governor of Connecticut, joined to the need for a new nationwide attitude of ecmpliance, morality, understanding and hum!lity.

Bowles said that placing the school integration question before the courts "makes a legal issue out of what we all know in our harts-and have known since 1776 -is a moral issue."

Speaking before Congregation Beth Israel, Bowles laid responsibility for segregation on buth ma

Counseling moderation, he said of integration: "It is perfectly clear that the in-

troduction of social change in this scale requires a well-developed, coordinated, over-all program - above all national leadership."

He also insisted that local and national leadership must work together to prevent the tragedy at Little Rock from being repeated throughout the South.



Fred Gaither

MEM Oct. 3. HARGROVE 1 U.n was as follow F. B. L. A. (FUTURE President ---Presiden! -- James Eberhardt ___ Thomas Peoples

Vice-Pres.

- Faye Gardner Secretary -____ Annie Watkins Treasurer - James Woods Chaplain ____ Wesley Shaw Jesse Pugh Parliamentarian Sergeant-at-arms - Melvin Bailey - Betty Mosley Business Manager - Milton Clark

Student Representatives - Annie

Watkins and Mahalia Owens

HAPPENING HERE AND THERE Have you noticed the rock and roll style of the suppose to be Kats around the campus, man they are it before you say it. Tuesday while strolling along, I dug W., and his Pink cast, grey jelly pants, brown shoes, and black dow tie, tan hat, trying to make an impression on or 8 girls. To say the least about this other kat he dresses so sharp that Eversharp refuses to quote him he is rock and roll all the way, I spoted J. L. with those new black pants with pink stripes running down the seams with a combination sport coat of purple and blue, a rock and rock naircut that would stop the clock before the hands ever begin to move. Arting the corner in the noisey corner you will always find T. P. trying ot get attention.

(NEXT WEEKS FEATURE ROCK ND ROLL MAMAS. SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS

The upper classmen usually refer-ed to as the Sophomores held their yearly election reasonably the results were as follow:

President -- Amelia Williams Vice-President -Secretary ---- Ernestine Brown Assit. Sec. — Juanita Harris Treasurer ----- Linnie Polk Sgt.-at-arms ----- A. L. Jones Parliamentarian — George Hansboro

Chaplain -

Baha'is Mark Introduction Of Faith In America WILMETTE, Ill. (ANP)-Bahas'

some 1500 centers in the United States on September 23., will observe the anniversary of the introduction of the Baha'i Faith into this country at the Parliament of Re-ligious in 1893. They will proclaim America's great destiny

"The Baha'i teachings definitely predict that America will be the first nation to establish the found-ation of international agreement, proclaim the unity of mankind and will even lead all nations spiritualiy, the statement from the National Spiritual Assembly read. "To tulfill this destiny, Americans will be urged to support the principle of federalism, underlying their own government, in the relationships existing between the nations and

people of the world." "Our country stands in unprece-dented peril because the interdependence of nations and peoples is not yet recognized. We earnestly ask every Baha'i to take this occasion to rededicate himself to the principles for which he stands and James Eberhardt popular young thereby assist his beloved country tellow around the big O campus in achieving its God-given destiny,"

> verted by several colored adults at another.

> The victim ran east on Sixteenth Street for three blocks under volleys of blows, and the mob finally turned away from them to to return to the school after someone shouted "They're taking them in," meaning that the colored students were entering the school building. Those who felt the lury of the

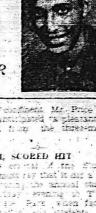
attack and wound up bruised and brothless were Mr. L. A. Wilson of the Tri-State Defender, Membasketball team. J. Eberhardt phis, Tenn. Moses. J. Newson of the Afro American Newspapers, and personating entertainment celebrit. Earl Davy. Little Rock photograph. ies, (singers); James hopes to en- er not regularly employed by any 3 employees of Life Magazine were

The results of the freshman elec- beaten by members of the mob. They were Grey Villet and Francis Miller photographers, and Paul Welch, a reported Miller was struck in the face as he was baded with photographer equipment and he fell to the ground bleeding. We never know what ripples of

licaling we set in motion by simply 'smiling on one another -Henry Drummond



CREMMAN COOK BOOK CAKES Managanapada.



CIALS RESPONSIBLE FOR LIT- that he and pared to pleasant ex- had changed his mind from time THE ROCK MESS, SAYS AFRICA- position from the three-mount to time and refused to take him-

Hollis Price, who left I surelist COUNCIL SCORED HIT morning for an extended trip to United en call of the Student we have that fear we should turn Liberta, Africa, said recently in an Committee mass (see that it and a good, to the Bible and read; "For I have Liberta Africa, eald recently in assentity that he beared the demagore and the harm difficult like
Benn or Jenne O Estimate (Den.
Mirz), Arkansas Gov Orval Faubits and Georgia Gov Marvin
Gifffin for the now-quested mob

think. Thus, the demagos think Gotta Wade different people in John he's giving they can make capital by leading prejudiced persons into hatred cryching. Germa Webb, Ar. Gogel of John if they keep their tive program in mind and have inching to offer ... Being were really dressed their test wishes. Christ needs me now to stand by the leading in the program to hat on a farmer's uniform this trials.

Leng Sammeries got hit is. It is you who have stood by me against the control of the c

INTRAMURAL CRGANIZATION

owernood of God." rented a name of climax the day with Christ.

Discussing his upcoming trip to if feetivity

To Do, Student Relates NASHVILLE, Tenn, -A 25-yea- his very best. The stairs about the old sophomore at American Baptist campus disappear as a problem be-Theological Seminary here is a para cause his "new and stronger" plegic who realizes that there was friends carry him whereever and something. God wanted from his whenever he has to go. "His presence on campus certain-

ly gives us inspiration to see a man like Brother Price with Courage and determination to aspire for higher learning to carry the gostry, however, the young man said pel," according to the Rev Otis Pickett, senior class member. Price was born in Chattanooga Tennessee and lived in Chicago for a time before coming to Nashville in his young life, Price first found Since he was sigured in 1949 when

is now working toward a Bachelor er, singer, and held watout other of Theology degree, carrying a full schedule of classes. He dutifully relates this as a The courses are no problem to part of "my mixed up life" before him because he is an above average "I realize there was something was something



student with a flerce zeal to do God wanted me to do."

PRESENTS CERTIFICATE — General Randolph McCall Pate, U. S. Marie Corps commandant, presents a certificate of commendation to Charles A Carter, public relations representative of Esso Standard Oil Company, for "outstanding contributions" to the Marine Corps. Mr. Carter was cited for his cooperation with various Marine Reserve Corps training units, his supervision of visual ids at unit meetings and continued assistance through the years furtheling the Marine Reserve training program.

The Young Womens Progressive Shaw and two nephews have Sammerset got hit it. It is you who have stood by me Club of Morning Star Baptist turned from Chicago. Letoy Live, will be the site of a TEA, Sunday Name, MeAfee cautied through my trials. This is one of Church is sponsoring a program a profiler of Mrs. Geraldine Love Cotober 6th, 4 to 6 P. M. Sponsor-

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satified audience

Nelson attended the Owen College life, he was still clutching his athe-Mr. Samuel Lee is leader of the

The M. A Club met in the home

BY MRS, GERALDINE TAYLOR Oct 13 Rev. J R Halliburton, pas-

Mrs. Annie Myrtle Rodgers has

Mrs. Anne T Williams, church

Rev. C. Crutcher, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morn- ber -12:39 ing worship, 1; 'ock with devo-

PASTOR'S AID CLUB DINNER Members of the Pastor's Aid Club Warren. Refuses To

cafeteria
YWCA CLUB HELD METTING The YWCA Club of Calvary WASHINGTON,-(INS) - Chief Baptist Church met at the home of Justice Earl Warren refused Tues-

uppervising the agenda. to the Balloting set for Thursday
The next regular meeting will be Warren rejected as too "Drastic"

a floral center piece of dark yellow gladiolas and green fern to
Mrs. Marle Crawford is pres Mrs. Marie Crawford is president of the club and Mrs. Willie B. of the club Other refreshments as well as White is club reporter.

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AND MRS. JULIAN KELSO ENTERTAIN LINKS, INC., AND "CONNECTING LINKS" AT BON VOYAGE PARTY HONORING MR. PRICE

The red carpet was definately rolled out Saturday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso honored Mr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College and Mrs. Price (both members of the Link family) at Bon Voyage party as they entertained Links and "Connecting Links" (the men) at their first gathering of the early fall session.

month study for the World's Coun-cil of Churches... Mr. and Mrs. Price will be joined at the home of Mrs. Price's parents by their son Hollis Price, Jr., a student at Ha-

verford College in Pennsyvania.

The Walker -Kelso hill-side home with its Oriental trends and its European influence, was a perfect setting for the party and "Smorgas Bord, a Swedish custom designed for relaxation combined with fine foods. And the stately home lends inself whelto just that Guests moved from the gorgeous foyer-living area to the hugh back pannelled rumpus room where the crowd, lingered and heard Mrs. Charlesetta Brandon at the piano. Later in the evening. The rooms were festive with bouquets of flowers, crystal chandeliers and many large Oriental lamps.

The elegance of the dinning Mary Webber and Joyce Rayner.
Oom and its massive furniture Plans for the year, mapped out room and its massive furniture (made especially for the President of Mexico, but sold to the hostess' late mother new) was the first eye-

The long mansion sized dinning table was overlaid with an airloom of Italian Pointe de Venise cloth appliqued with embrodered linen The beauty was enhanced by the dirylyte and sterling flatware, trays and gold tea service that matched the gold trim in the fur-SMOGAS BORD

Prehaps the chief charm of the

Memphis General Depot Sells Scrap Metal

A sale of 162 tons of scrap will be held at the Memphis General Depot on October 7, 1957.

Scrap on sale includes alumi num, brass wire or steel cable, nails, steel and iron turnings and borings, rubber, rope, baled paper baled corrugated boxes and can-

Each lot of scrap is being sold by sealed bid on an all or none basis, so bidders must quote prices for an entire lot of good when submitting bids.

The scrap may be inspected daily from 8:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. through October 5.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Property
Disposal Office at the Memphis General Depot, telephone CLen-dale 8-4431, Extension 414 or 415

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Let steak or chops marinate in Wish-Bone for an hour before grilling or Imports a garlic flavor delicious!



Smogas' Bord is the opportunity in Chicago for a visit that the hosiess gives one to re-trother-in-law and sister, Mr. and turn to the table for food at will Mrs. U.S. Bonds at Madison. Ark

presentation to Mr. Price from the "Connecting Links". Another gift was presented him by Mrs. C. S. Jones, president of the Memphis Links.

Mrs. Kelso, who received in a lovely black marquisette and lace, was assisted in receiving by Dr. Kelso, their father, Dr. J. E. The party, one of the gayest and prettiest, was final event complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Price before (both Links) and Miss Jewel Genlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker old friends. One evening was spent (both Links) and Miss Jewel Genwith Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith try (another Link) who was estable is the former Miss Weldon they flew on Sunday morning to try (another Link) who was es-New York City from where the corted by Mr. Reginald Morris, New York City from where the corted by Mr. Reginald Morris, college president took off by air professor of Art at LeMoyne who Wednesday for Africa for a three came to Memphis three years ago from "Philly"

five" attire and many of the ladies wearing light mink wraps.

The only Link and Connecting Links absent were Mrs. J. E. Burk of Forrest City, Dr. Burks, Mr. Floyd Campbell and Mr. Thomas Hayes who were all ill. The Kelso presented each guests

a small Mexican basket brought by Mrs: Kelso from Mexico City.

VAN DETTES ELECT OFFICERS Members of a younger set of fashionable "teen-agers" held their first fall meeting Sunday with Carol Latting serving as hostess at the Quinn Street home of her Memphis and granddaughter of the parents, Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting. Officers were elected for 1957-58 Myra Smith, paratiamentarian, in a northern college; Also com-Other members of the club are ing to LeMoyne was Miss Michael

by the Sub-deds advisor Miss Erma Laws, include a series of charm clinics to be given by local per-sonalities. The first of these will be given Sunday. October 6. by Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, popular model and radio personality at the home of Barbara Jean Donahue. DR. LELAND ATKINS IS NAMED ADVISORY GROUP FOR

CHILDREN'S CONFERENCE
Dr. Lelnd Atkins, prominent physician and Board Member at both Collins Chapel and Crump Memorial Hospital, was named along with a large group of leading citizens to an advisory committee to serve for the second Tennessee Con-ference on Handicapped Children Additional needs for the children will be determined during the conferance and meetings will be oper

to anyone interested in the problem of the Handicapped children The Junior League of Memphis will serve as Co-ordinator for the conference to be financed by the Nemour Foundations of Wilming-

Dr." Atkins, who, serves as the only Negro on a Board at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, was named along with Edmund Orgill, Mr. Julan Bondurant and Mr. Walfer Armstrong, Jr. president of the City Board of Education; Mr. E C Ball and Mr. E. C. Stimbert, City school superintendent: Dr. T.
S. Hill, Judge Elizabeth McCain...
Rabbi Jones A. Wax, Mrs. Robert
Snowden, Dr. John Davis Hughes, Mrs. W. B. Fowler and Mr. R. N.

CORRECTION: In mentioning Dr. Atkins's visit with his parents in Cleveland this summer a misake was made in Mr. Atkins's position Mr. Atkins, a leading citizen in his community, is a Deputy .

GRACIOUS LADIES MEET WITH MISS JEAN GREENE

ne member who will become a in marketing and binde early this fall...Gaines were played after dinner and al short talk was given by their advisor. Mrs. Julia Atkins Members all who stores in October The crop is esbrought escorts, were Miss Delores timated at 115.6 million Taylor escorted by "Bill" Haley: 15 per cent larger than h Miss Frances Britt with Charles Rodgers, Alma Leathers with John Henry Jones; Miss Joan Golden with Artes Golden Miss Helen Eritten with Steve Wigley and Miss Annie Grandn



Late in the evening winic guests had Bendictine with after dinner coffce, Atly A. A. Latting made a down during the early fall season.

DR AND MRS "IKE WATSON and DR. AND MRS. VASCO SMITH took out for an early fall rest last spent the week in St. Louis where they were guests at Sheraton Hoel. During the week they took in a number of plays, shows and night Sugarmon of Memphis).

In town last week was Mrs. Helen Ann Keeling who came East from her home in Los Angeles for a visit with her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Counts, Sr. Accompaning Mrs. Keeling were her two children, Percell Jr., and Marcell... The California matron lived with her father, Mr. Cassell Morris in L. A., before she was

ARRIVING in Memphis for school last week were Miss Barbara Byas, daughter of Mr. and eminent Bishcp C. H. Mason who came south to college after a year Mason of Montelair, N. J., and is living with her father, the Rev. C. H: Mason, Jr., at his new home

Wins Queen Contest

Mrs. Bernice Jones was winner of the Queen's Contest sponsored by the Fifth Ward Civic and Welfare Club, Inc., other contestants were Mrs. Suella Williams, Mrs Lillie B. Kimble, Mrs. Birdella Brent, and Mrs. Verna Johnson. The Queen was crowned by Rev

Mr. Dwight (Gatemouth) Moore at the Cornation and Anniversary dance. Tuesday night. Curtis Johnson, Pres. and Otto

Lee, Sec. treasurer.

Cheese And Chicken Plentiful In U. S.

Broilers and cheese will be in liberal supply at Mid-South and Southeastern food stores during October These two food items top the

U. S. Department of Agriculture's October list of plentiful foods for the Southeast, Heavy chick placements on broiler farms during sum-mer will see broiler marketing during October exceled those of the same month a year ago by 8 to 10 percent according to Leo W Smith of the Depar Distribution Division Department's Food

I beral supplies of cheese are assured for October, especially in view of the continued heavy milk production, and a substantial quantity to the milk output being used

n cheese-making. Other foods on USDA's October plentiful list for the Southeast include: turkeys, pork, apples, potatoes, Bartlett pears, canned tuna in oil, and canned frozen, and dry peas, and peanuts and peanut

USDA recently estimated this to attend the ICa. MISS JEAN GREENE
Miss Jean Greene was a real gracious lady Friday evening of lion birds grown last year. Marlast week when she served mem-bers of the "Gracious Ladies "club storage stocks are at an all-time bers of the "Gracious Laures of the year at their first meeting of the year at her home, 863 Polk St. Storage Stocks at the supplies of pork are expected to become plentiful in late Occurred to be supplied to become plentiful in late Occurred to be supplied to be s Especially did the party honor tober with the seasonal increase

hogs Homemakers will find generous supplies of apples at their food 15 per cent larger than last year, and largest since 1950. At the same time. Bartlett pears continue plentiful because of the large crop in

the Pacific Coast states Marketing of the late potato crop will be well on its way dur-MA GERAY WAIT arrived ing October, with generous supyear's crop of late potatoes is estimated at 154,900,000 hundredwright, and while it is somewhat smaller than last year it still is

well above the five-year average Canned and frozen peas, and dry spli peas all admirably suited for preparing hearty fall dishes mise to be plentiful. The canncil pack of green peas is expected to top that of last year by 15 percent and stocks of frozen green ab'v suited for preparing hearty fall dishes promise to be plenti-ful. The canned pack of green peas is expected to top that of last year by 15 percent, and stocks of frozen green peas are well above average. This year's crop of dry peas is smaller than last year, but supolies will be large in view of the heavy carryover from last year.

Supplies of edible peanuts continue large, and plenty of peanut butter is assured because of the heavy manufacturing rate. Canned tuna in oil, too will be

plentiful, with the late summer inventroy showing nearly 3 million cases on hand.



right) Miss Danese Hancock, treasurer; and Miss pictured; Miss Myra Smith, parliamentarian Carol Ann Latting, president. Second row: Miss Crystal Strong, chaplain, Miss Jo Ann Mays, of her parents, Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Latting fol-

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY VAN DETTES: The president; and Miss Evelyn Vavasseur, business new officers are: (seated on the floor, left to manager and reporter. Also elected but not Miss Latting served as hostess at the home

secretary; Miss Barbara Jean Donahue, vice- lowing the election (Story In Society Cloumn).

There's A Hitchhiker

There's a hitchhiker waiting to be picked up at the next corner, but if you're wise you'll drive past him. Death thumbs a ride at every corner every crosswalk, and along every street --especially at night. Speaking on behalf of the Ten-nessee and the National Satety Councils, Executive Director Noien Puckett, urged motorists to Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents, by supporting the safety-after-dark

Aside from aleriness, Puckett stressed the importance of traveling at a lawer speed. He emphasized that a driver should be able to stop within the distance covered by his head light beam

"Speaking of headlight beams, you should make periodic checks to see that your lights are in good working order," Pucket said.

The director also reminded motorists to light up right at night Since most of the accidents occur "Darkness hides, danger." As a between 5 and 8 p. m. he asked driver you must be alert at all driver to turn on their headights

Maudeen Seward Elected President Of Art Club

The Hiawatha Art and Social, vels and summer activities, Club began its 43rd year of operation with the following officers Educational Committee led a most installed; Pres. Mrs. Maudeen Se-ward, Vice President Mrs. W A. Bisson, Secretary, Miss Annie Lee Thompson, Assistant Secretary Mrs. Evelyn Ogleby, Treasurer., Mr. J. R. Hilliard, Reporter, Mrs. Rosa Bracy Haynes, Critic, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Parliamentarian, Mrs. P. W. DeLylse, Sec. Treas., of Con-Mississippi Boulevard, consisting dolance Comm. Mrs. T. H. Hayes,

The first meeting to the year was held at the residence of Mrs Charles Oglebby 867 Marchieneil St, with Mrs. Ozlesby and Mrs. W. Bisson as hostese.

from the members of vaction tra-

Excession Glub Plans Benefit Tea

The Ever silson Beauticians Club, Chapter No. 2. made plans for a Commissioner H. Loeb benefit tea for October 27, during a regular meeting at the YWGA. To Speak To Civic Club a regular increase a second of the Regro Orphan Home Fund said. Public Works will speak to the 50th the president, Mrs. Margret Pem- Ward Civic Club Monday night, present.

The president and the club sec- 1821 Kansas St. the National Convention held in sent and friends and invited. New Orleans, In , gave a report on the convention

of a frontage of 201 it, and a depth of 275 ft, to the YWCA to provide for the already planned New YW-CA bulding at a price which represented a generous donation on her part was hailed by delight and

invigorating discussion on Educa-

The report that Mrs. L E. Brown

tion in America.

praise by the members of the club. For genreous consideration shown by Mrs. Brown and for her deep interest in the YWCA program The program which consisted of through the years the new build-plans for the new year and echoes ing will be named to honor her. It will be named the Sarah Haynes

Brown, YWCA of Memphis. Mrs L. G. Fowlkes and Mrs. I. E Brown will be hostesses at the

Crtolar meeting

October 7, at Shady Grove Church

Rev C A Dawson, is President Mrs. Mildred Barnette, Secretary greatest quality of the mind next and Chas. Marshall, Vive President the tea.

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—James L. A'len

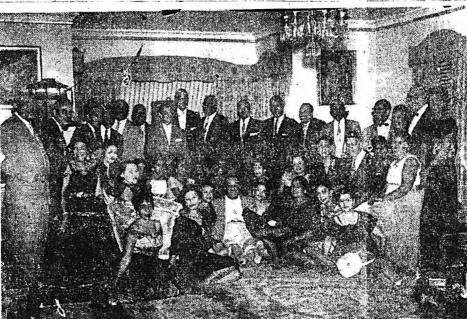
Memphis, Tenn., during the week October 6 to 12, Portmaster A. L. Moreland announced today.

ment of International Letter Writ-ing Week, Moreland pointed out that each year since 1938 the Post Office Department has joined in the observance of National Letter 1633 Humber, girl, Lynda Mae. Writing Week — an annual event Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gentry, 437 celebrated to emphasize the mean-Foote Park, girl, Laverna. ing and value of letter writing as a symbol of American freedom.

to join in this first celebration of International Letter Writting Week and at the same time write evertue letter to friends and rela-tives in America."

Beauticians Invited To Hear Chi Speaker

yeu will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the



INC. and "connecting Links" at brilliant bon voyage party that honored Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Price who flew to New York on Sunday morning where the LeMoyne College president took off by plane for Africa where he will make a three months

Links and "connecting Links" seen (left to right on front row) are Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. W. C. Speight, Jr., Dr. Kelso, host of the evening; Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. loyd Campbell, Mrs. Vivian White and Mrs. U.

Second Row: Mrs. Kelso, the gracious hostess; Mrs. Charles Etta Brandon (a non-Link) who was at the organ all evening; Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, the picture. (Story in Society Column).

Back Row: Dr. Jones, Dr. Alkins, Dr. Gibson

Booth, Dr. Rivers, Dr. Speight, Dr. Young, Mr. Walker, Mr. Reginald Morris, Dr. Byas, Mr. Bartholomew, Mr. LeRoy Young, Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. Bonds and Mrs. Latting. . . . Dr. J. E. Walker, who assisted in receiving at the Kelso-Walker residence Saturday night, does not appear on

Marks International

International Letter Writing Writing Week will be celebrated in

Commenting on the establish-

master Moreland stated, "National Letter Writing Week will be con-ducted on an international basis this year for the first time. Interthis year for the lift time. Inter-national Letter. Writing Week is based on the idea that written communication between people in all the countries of the world will contribute toward the building of

a lasting peace.
"I am sure we are all aware that a personal letter is, next to an actual visit, the most intimate means each of us has to communicate with our fellow human beings, Letters between peoples of different nations are a sure method of es-

Minnie, boy, Stevan Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 3227 Hornlake Rd., boy, Charles

There will be a special Mass Meeting held at the Universal Life Insurance Building, 480 Linden Ave., Sanday October 13 at 3 p. m The National Supervisor of the

Letter Writing Week

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt C. Jones, 2470 Cable, boy, Emmitt C., Jr. "As a result of its success, "Post Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, 780 Dallas, boy, Joseph Lee, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mull, 1611 Humber, girl, Wanda Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Barham, 2563 Hauck, girl, Barsheba Antoinctite.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis,
1494 Rogers, girl, Carol Elaine.

September 23

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cole-

man. 636 Robeson, gld, Connie Mae Mr. and Mrs. Hosle L. Wilson, 302Z Crystal, boy, James. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrett, 3170 Alia Rd., girl, Branda Jewell. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones, 1341 So. Main, girl, Belinda Yvonne. tablishing friendly relations up and understandings. The problems of freedom loving peoples will be more quickly solved if they are better understood.

So, Main, girl, Beinda Yoline, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bland, 190 Looney girl, Rose Marka.

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CLUB NEWS

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nounced by Mrs. Julia Thomas,

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The Orlean Street Community Club has planned a Ten for Sun-day, October 6, at the Lelia Walk-er Club House on Walker Ave. an-

nounced the president of the club.

Mrs. Jessle Banks

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made during a meeting of the club at the home of Mr and Mrs. T. L. McClellan, 699 Edith St.

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Lynn. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, 262 Kirk, girl, Deborah Ann. September 25

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SEPT. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Epher Williams, 537 E. Georgia, boy, James Charles Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wadley, 813 LcMoyne Pk. girl, Rita Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Adams, 1619

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September 24
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Mr. and Mrs John B. Patton, 326 N. Manassas girl, hilla Towando.

Mrs. Clara Beecher is club re-

THE NEIGHBORHOOD FLOR-AL CLUB will meet Monday night. Oct 7 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lurlie Dent, 191 Greenlaw Mrs. Dent is reactivating club aclivities fellowing a recent vacation.
It is hoped that the club's num-

erous sick members will be recuperated by meeting time. Membe

are requested to visit the ill as-

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ANGLO-AMERICAN GET-TOGETHER-Senior NCO's of the 1st Bat talion, South Lancanshire regiment, played hosts for a day recently to 20 of their opposite numbers from the 2nd Battalian, 6th U. S. infantry regiment, for the second time in a move to establish a close and friendly liaison between the two forces.

Pictured above, left, is M-Sgt. Freddy Jones, of Sacramento, Calif., admiring a battalion sports trophy held by Sgt. Roy Naylor, of Warrington, England. Both are motor platoon experts.—(ANP)

Eisenhower Honorary Head Of NCCJ Brotherhood Week

peace is a reward of people living | President Eisenhower's message in accord with the principle of bro- for Brotherhood Week stated: therhood. President Eisenhower de-

of Brotherhood Week, first observed

NEW YORK - (ANP) - World chairman of Brotherhood Week.

"Brotherhood is one of the most clared in accepting the honorary demanding — and most rewarding chairmanship of Brotherhood Week — principles in our lives. Its appliwhich will be observed next February 16-23, under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Chair the National Conference of Chris-bilities of brotherhood stretch tians and Jews. around the world; and wherever The celebration next February men dwell, their needs and their marks the twenty-fifth Anniversary successes are for all to share. successes are for all to share.

"The furtherance of such a princeptance, was released Saturday by ciple demands the utmost in justice Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleve- and charity, but the rewards of broland Press, who is serving for the therhood are even greater. These second successive year as national are the fruits of a world at peace."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PROBLEMS IN CHURCH International Sunday School Lesson for October 6, 1957.

MEMORY SELECTION: "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." 1 Cor. 2:2. LESSON TEXT: I Corinthians 1: 1-3, 10-15, 21-25.

For the next three months, we are to have an intensive study of three representatives epistes of Paul Of the three, I Corinthians is the longest and deals with problems of the church. Philippians, briefer epistle, reveals the very personal feelings of Paul toward the church. while Philemon, the briefest of the three, is an example of per-

On Paul's first missionary journey into Europe, he went to Philip-Thessalonica, Berea, Athens, and, finally, Corinth. Finding that the city of Corinth was a good place in which to work he settled there for eighteen months, preachand teaching and gathering. won included both Jews and Gen-

As might have been expected, the Gentiles believers had been accustomed to evil in its lowest form, even in the practice of their religion. Without the religious background of the Jews, some of these practices crept into their new religion and problems consequently arose in the newly established

While working in Ephesus, Paul heard of the trouble and set him-self down to write a letter to auswer some of the questions the Corinthians had asked. He went right to the basis of the whole trouble a

lopments. Even from the beginning, it seems, there were members who could not peacefully and gracefully full realization of this fact by get along with their fellow-members. It seems that, in the church at Cornith.t here were four factions:

A Pauline party, over-zealous for Paul, the founder of the church: an Apollonian party, apparently bewitched by the oratory of one Apollos; and a Petrine party, named for Peter, which insisted on mixing up Jewish ideas with Christianity; and a Christ party. which, because it could riot, or



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others, became a party within it-

CORINTHIANS PRAISED

It is interesting to notice that Paul began his letter to the Corinthian church members by praising their many admirable qualities. He gave credit where credit was due, which is a good thing for anyone who has the task of ad-ministering discipline to remember. However, after he had given them credit for the things which deserved commendation, he very strongly, but tactfully condemned them, calling attention to their worldliness which existed in the church, the immaturity of the church members their imperfections, and

their partisan divisions. It seems to us, after considering churches as a whole; that we might churches we know of descrive the tion. same condemnation which Paul gave the Corntthian church When Paul speaks of the "carnal" nature of these early Christians, he meant that they were more worldly minded than spiritually-minded. Paul's criticism that the Corin-

thians were apparently content to remain "babes in Christ," certainly applies to the majority of
Christians today. Few there are
who make any serious effort to
"grow in grace"- they apparently are satisfied to remain undeveloped dwarfs as far as their spiritual nature is concerned

While the Bibic continues to be the best-selling book in the world. Moore said the demands were bear anything that play there is little evidence that it is made after a white couple began up in a favorable light. being studied by many people. construction on a home in a rural Never, perhaps, in the history of Negro area. At first the woman, the Christian church, have there Mrs. Elton S. Van Riper reported been as many facilities open to those who would avail themselves warned her "not to build on that of spiritual development, but all ground. She said she believ-too few avail themselves of the ed the caller was a Negro. While very unfortunate, factions wonderful opportunities offered workers WITH GOD

every Christian would make a vast mixing."

difference in the individual life He sai and in the service he renders. To those Negroes stay segregated if the Christian it is given to be a co-worker with God in redeeming. The Van Ripers have reportedly the world, in lifting men from lives put their porperty up for sale. of sin, in leading them to Christ whose transforming power can DISARMAMENT make the vilest sinners into "gen- The failure of tlemen in the high nobility of

If there is discord in your church, search your heart to see if, by any chance, you are adding to the situation.. All who are guility of spreading discontent and trouble in church will find they, themselves,

will suffer as much, if not more, than anyone else. The results are Green Mountain
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Supreme Court Asked To Halt Anti-NAACP Actions

Legal Defense Fund Fights To **Escape Taxation**

NAACP Education and Legal De-fense Fund, Inc., which Thurgood Marshall heads, is continuing its fight to keep its tax exempt, status with the Internal Revenue Service, NNPA learned Friday.

Dixiecrats have been seeking to get the Internal Revenue Service to revoke the tax exempt status of the Education and Legal Defense Fund Members of Congress, under pressure from White Citizens Council in their districts, are among those fighting for cancellation of the tax exempt status.

The motive is to dry the sources from which the NAACP Education and Legal Defense Fund gets money with which to carry on Etigation against racial segrega-tion and discrimination. The theory is that if donors cannot deduct heir donations for income tax purposes, they will no longer contribute to the Education and Legal Defense Fund.

Such contributions are now deductible on personal income tax returns. Membership fees paid to the NAACP is not deductible but the NAACP is exempted from paying federal taxes on its income

RECORDS FILED

Mr. Marshall has filled voluminous records with the Internal Revenue Service to prove that the NAACP Education and Legal Defense Fund is a separate corporate entity from the NAACP which carries on lobbying activities.

As a part of the fight of Dixiecrats against the NAACP, various southern states, including Virginia, are seeking financial records of out who contributes to the associ-

The NAACP is required by law to submit an annual financial statement to the Internal Revenue Service. This statement is filed with the New York office and may be inspected there. But Federal income tax laws do not require disclosure of the names of contributors to tax exempt organizations.

The NAACP Education and Legal Defense Fund must report the names of all contributors of \$100 or more but these remain secret. Organizations to which contributions are diductible for come tax purposes are prohibted from using funds to influence legisla-

The NAACP Education and Legal Defense Fund engage in no lobby

Reports Group Asks For Bias

THONOTOSASSA. Fla -A group of Negroes here have demanded strongly about this Little Rock sit-that their community remain segregation according to County Com-

missioner Elbert Moore Moore said the demands were

Moore said a group of Negro it plain they did not want any race

He said, "I was willing to help

The failure of the conference on disarmament in London has many to believe disarmament talks are all but washed up, for the September 10, the boys were being present, at least. However, the United States is proceeding with its announced plan to cut military burg later to stand trial for assault spending in every way possible.

ourselves that old, oft-repeated question, "If every member of my church were just like me, what kind of church would my church to be a member of a church like that, then do something about yourself and quick!





AWARD AT ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Forest Park, Ga. -- Harace R. Reid, 234 Wynnwood Dr., S. W., is shown as he receives Atlanta General Depot Sustained Superior Performance Award from Depot Deputy Commander, Col. Theodore P. Coates. The award, which included a certificate of achievement and a check for \$100, cited Mr. Reid for the outstanding manner in which he has performed the duties of his position in the Depot's Engineer Supply Section. In presenting the award, Col. Coates commended Mr. Reid for his efficient and loyal service during the 11 years he has been a Depot employee.

Detroit Gets New Judge On Recorder's Court Bench

Judge Elvin Davenport as Recorders Court Judge here Tuesday was quite an impressive ceremony. This marks the second time in Detroit's judicial history that a Negro has been so ney for Wayne County was appointments.

Pleas Court after having been appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Wil-liams to that post is now elevated to the Recorders Court bench by fills a vacancy on the Recorders well done

It was Governor Williams who broke the ice in Negro appointments

honored in the local Recorders pointed to the Recorders bench to Judge Davenport who was just recently elected Judge of the Common he ran for the office in his own right, but was defeated.

The Court room of Judge Daven-port was filled to overflowing with outstanding citizens. Judges from another appointment by Gov. Wil- the various courts and city officials liams. Davenport moves up, leaving almost over ran the place with Gova vacancy on the bench he left. He Williams on hand to see the job

Doggett Cancels Order For Wastebaskets With Ark. Flag

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — An Dogcett and a message that read: order for 1,000 metal wastebaskets "I kept filling this up with crumpled depicting pennants of various big paper with unfinished letters excolleges and universities throughout the nation was cancelled by jazz or-ganist Bill Doggett this week, when metal receptacles.

Planning to distribute the waste-baskets to Bill Doggett Fan Clubs all over the country, the King rec-ording artist said "I feel very uation, and I certainly don't intend to use wastebaskets or anything else as souvenirs for my fans when they bear anything that plays Arkansas

Doggett, just winding up a twoweek vacation after six months of steady one-nighter dates, said he got the idea of using the metal vastebaskets for distribution to his

Miss. Youths Flee Jail. Go To Pen

HATTIESBURG, Miss. - (ANP) — Two 18 year old Negroes who are accused of slugging a prison guard and an attorney during an escape from jail here have been transferred led to Parchman state penitentiary.

Who Knows

- Just how high is Mt. Everest? Mexico?
- Which is higher, the Empire State building or the Chrysler building in New York City? What is the height of the Eiffel Tower?
- ? ? ? ? What are the chances for marriage of a man 30 years of age
- within the year? How high is the Pyramid of Cheops, in Egypt?
- 8. How many pecks are there in one bushel?
 9. How much does one measuring cup of sugar weigh?

pressing how I dig you the most Unable to dig up the right words to say the most, and not the very least, the popular recording star learned that Arkansas University's name was among those imprinted on the What To Do When

You're Arrested

Each year a surprising number of vell-meaning citizens find them accidents are probably the most common cause

According to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan mag-azine, whether you are guilty or innocent the most important thing wastebaskets for distribution to answer may seem an fan clubs from a Bill Doggett Fan a refusal to answer may seem an is to keep your head. Even though Club member in Cleveland, Ohio admission of guilt, do not answer the fan a college junior, sent the organist a small wastebasket con-Paul urged the Corinthians (and use that they were workers together with God." A if the meighborhood and "made wastebasket was a picture of Bill you at your trial.

you are under arrest. The police must allow you to make one tele-phone call to inform your family, a friend, or your lawyer of your arrest. Don't discuss the case on the phone. You should also remember that it is illegal for the police to college. hold you without entering the charge against you in the "police blotter." Your name here is your At the time of their escape on best guarantee of being released as September 10, the boys were being quickly as possible. In every state held under sentence. They will be you have the right to the earliest possible arraignment. This consists and battery with intent to kill.

The jailer who was struck in the escape is still in the hospital with grounds for criminal action against a fractured skull. The attorney has you. He does not try to determine your guilt. He decides the nature of the charges and sets your bail. Since both these matters are most important you should have a lawyer with you during arraignment.

Just how high is Mt. Everest? In all felony cases a grand jury how long did it take the Santa indictment and a jury trial are ne-Maria, Nina and Pinta to sail cessary. A jury trial may take weeks from Spain to the Gulf of and cost the accused thousands of and cost the accused thousands o dollars. If you cannot afford a law ver you have the right to request that the court appoint one.

Nino Valdes, Bob Baker To Meet October 22nd

DENVER — (INS) — A Denver fight promoter said Monday fifth-ranked heavyweight Nino Valdes and Bob Baker have signed for a 10-round bout in Denver October

The fight will not be nationally televised. Denver promoter Milt Willner said the contracts had been re-Where is the Thomas Alva Edison Museum located? Continued on Page 5 Column 4) ceived from both fighters.

Alabama Contempt **Fine Challenged** By Organization

has filed with the Supreme Court its brief in a case challenging the right of the State of Alabama to the organization \$100,000 and hold it in contempt of court be-cause the Association refused to turn over a list (f Alabama members. Such actions were taken by a circuit court judge in Montgomery Ala. in July of last year. The appeal of the Alabama case

to the Supreme C urt marks the first time the Association has s ught a High Court review of any one of the numerous anti-NAACP actions taken by southern states during the The Supreme Court agreed on

May 27 to review the case, which is entitled NAACP vs. State of Alabama. The NAACP brief was filed on Sept. 21, for the O. urt's Oct

OPERATIONS HALTED

The Association has halted its operations in Alabama since an injunction was Issued against it in that state in June of last year. The reas n given for issuance of the injunction was failure to register with the state. When the NAACP of-fered to register, the Montgomery circuit court judge ruled it could

A list of Alabama NAACP members was demaned by the Alabama attorney general in connection with the state's suit to ban the NAACE for failure to register with the state. NAACP attorneys refused to file such a list because of probable threats and violence to members.

· "While many persons may find petitioner's aims objectionable and deplore the erosion of the parochial of the white race, the aims and purposes which petitioner is seeking to accomplish constitute the great manufacture or supply materials pr mise and the basic aspiration of American society, the NAACP brief states.

Representing the NAACP in the case are Robert L. Carter general formed under the contract.
counsel, Thurgood Marshall, special
counsel, both of New York, and
Arthur D. Shores of Birmingham.

Satchmo' Records Face Boycott, ANP Dispatch Relates

in alleged boycctt by Southern record distributors and disc jockeys against Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Eartha Kitt and Lena Horne as reprisal for their criticizing of the handling of the Little Rock school integration dispute.

Armstrong, meanwhile, is being especially pegged for his with drawal from a State Department sponsored tour of Russia and for plasting the treatment of Negroes in the South.

Southern cities named in the dispatch included Hattlesburg, Miss. Birmingham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark. Jackson, Miss Charleston, S. C., and Nashville

Other Negroes, not involved in the controversy but still mentioned as victim of the boycott, are Sammy Davis, Jr., Pearl Bailey, to regain strength and the use of their arms and hands, Veterans Ad-

Palmer Memorial Starts 57th Year

SEDALIA, N. C. — Palmer Memorial Institute. Sedalia, North Carolina, opened its doors on the first of September for the fifty-seventh year to prepare boys and girls for

More than 160 students enrolled at Palmer; they represent twenty-two states and four foreign countries which includes Bermuda, Cuba, Li beria, and the British West Indies.
The opening activities included
the "Talent Show" of new students, the "Get Acquainted Party" for stu-dents and teachers, and finally the activities were highlighted Sunday, September 15, with the Founder Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown's "At Home" on her lawn.

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LIBERIAN ENROLLS IN FAM-U COLLEGE OF LAW - Augustus Fahn wulu Caine of Liberia (right) is welcomed to Florida A. and M. University by Dean Thomas M. Jenkins of the college of law in which he will study. Caine will attend A. and M. as winner of the Tubman scholarship which was awarded to the writer of the best essay discussing the national and international benefits of President Tubman's visit to the United States. Others in the photo are faculty members Joseph Gibbs and Robert L. Williams.

PRESIDENT LAUDED

ceived here at the NAACP national terance." office.

NEW YORK — President Eisenwhower's address to the country on
the crisis in Little Rock and his
ordering of federal troops into that
city to prevent interference with
federal court rulings were promptly
and widely halled throughout the
country as indicated by report reNorth will ampland your herole utcountry as indicated by report re- North, will applaud your heroic ut-

office.
Immediately following the President's nationwide broadcast on Sept.
24, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, sent a telegram to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President expressions in support of the President's firm stand to uphold law and order in Little Rock were sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President expressions in support of the President's firm stand to uphold law and order in Little Rock were sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President's firm stand to uphold law and order in Little Rock were sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President's firm stand to uphold law and order in Little Rock were sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President's firm stand to uphold law and order in Little Rock were sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President's firm stand to uphold law and order in Little Rock were sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President's firm stand to uphold law and order in Little Rock were sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President sent to the White House by state and local NAACP leaders and otherwise congratulating the President sent to th

Juvenile Delinquency

By The NNPA NEWS SERVICE ; than eight hours a day nor more In addition to the Fair Labor than 40 hours a week when school Standards Act, two other Federal is not in session.

The Fair Labor Standards Act,

The Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, which applies to manu-facturers or dealers contracting to valued in excess of \$10,000 for the United States Government, prohibits any boy under 16 or girl under 18 to be employed in any work per-

certain provisions with which producers engaged in the production and harvesting of sugar beets or sugar cane must comply, to obtain maximum benefit payments. These provisions include a mini-

The Sugar Act of 1948 contains

mum age of 14 years for employ-ment and a maximum 8-hour day for children between 14 and 16. Members of the immediate family of the legal owner of at least 40 per cent of the crop at the time the work is performed are exempt-An ANP dispatch has reported n alleged boycett by Southern re-

trolling during school hours. WORKING CONDITIONS

Regulations on working condi-tions under the Fair Labor Standards Act for young people in the 14o 16 age group are:

(1) Employment may only be out. side school hours and between the hours of 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. (2) employment for not more than three hours a day nor more than 18 hours a week when school is in session. and (3) employment for not more

Checkerboard Aids **Vet Rehabilitation**

WASHINGTON — An unusual checkerboard is helping paralyzed veterans in rehabilitation treatment ministration said Monday

ers were designed by Mrs. Julia M Manuel, occupational therapist at the VA hospital in Walla Walla,

Each square of the board is surrounded by a half-inch wooden railing so that the patient has to lift the checkers from one square to another. The checkers are thread spools which can be handled easily by the able-bodied, but which present a challenge to the paralyzed

with the purpose of insuring com-pliance with the minimum age standards, provides that —

oppressive child labor shall not be deemed to exist by virtue of the employment in any occupation of any person with respect to whom the employer shall have on file an unexpired certificate issued and held pursuant to regulations of the Secretary of Labor certifying that such person is above the oppressive child labor age."

Such an age certificate is a statementment of the minor's age, which is issued under regulations of the Secretary of Labor based upon the of age, and carrying the signatures of the minor and the issuing officer

CHICAGO NAACP BRANCH SEEKS 20,000 MEMBERS

CHICAGO - Roy Wilkins, NAACE executive secretary will be the fea-tured speaker at a rally here on October 6 launching the 1957 membership campaign of the Chicago NAACP branch, it was announced by Willoughby Abner, branch president.

Serving as general chairman of the campaign is Ernic Banks, a stat of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, Mr. Abner said. Mr. Banks is to make his first official appearance for the NAACP drive at the Oct. 6

Mr. Abner noted that the cam-paign's goal is 20,000 NAACP members in Chicago.

Words with ut action are the assassins of idealism





Integration Can Work, National Scholarship Organization Finds



Tennessee and upperclassman, James Crummie, ment head, advises the sudents

THAT COLLEGE IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS is no Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Dr. Albert A. Thompson, news to (L. to R.) freshman Bobbie Cain, Clinton, Tennessee State University's sociology depart-

Firemen Test Validity Of Suit **Brought Against Labor Union Bar**

argument in the Supreme Court raises the question of whether tederal courts have jurisdiction of a suit brought by colored railroad workers against a labor union which bars them from membership but as their bargaining agent under the Railway Labor Act compels them to maintain membership in a jim crow union.

The Federal District, Court at complaint for lack of jurisdiction louston, Texas, dismissed the of the subject matter. The United



NEW COMPTROLLER-James Tatum, Jr., is the newly appointed comptroller of Florida A and M University. For the past two years he served as business man-M University. For the past two years he served as business manager of Bishop College in Marshall, Texas. Tatum was graduated from New York University and has pursued graduate study at New York University of Texas.

University. University of Texas.

University of Texas and the University of Texas and the University of Princeton, and the University of Texas are considered in the past two years and the University of the past two years he served as business manager of the Dixterats. He said it might lead to the formation of a third party.

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Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED

A doctor's formula—southing anti-septic Zemo—liquid or ointment-promptly relieves itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Zemo stops scratching, so aids healing Zemo of irritated skin.

States Court of Appeals at New Orleans upheld the dismissal The suit was original brought by J. D. Conley, Stanley Moore, Sr., George L. Carter and B. A. Watson against the Brotherhool of Watson against the Biothernood of Cal 28 is a segregated, interior unitarity and Steamship Clerks, of the Brotherhood, maintained to Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees (AFL), two of representation inferior to and difference of the control of the co its officials and local 28.

HOUSTON EMPLOYEES Contey, Moore, Carter and Wat-son are employees of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad in its freight house at Houston and are members of the class or craft of clerks.

tion employees. on employees.

The craft is composed of both agreement.

bite and colored employees and They asserted that the jobs were white and colored employees and is represented for collective bargaining purposes under the Railway Labor Act by the Brother-

There is a union shop agreement in effect between the railroad and

members of the Brotherhood as a

The Brotherhood has two lodges at Houston, Local 28 is composed exclusively of white employees, and of colored employees. The Brotherhood carries on its collective bar-gaining with the railroad through Local 28. LOCAL SEGREGATED

In their complaint, the four colored employees charge thatLo-cal 28 is a segregated, inferior unit ferent from that afforded white

The colored workers alleged that on May I, 1954, the railroad posted a notice at the freight house abo-lishing 45 jobs. They said no ad-vance notice of this action was given to the colored workers as required by the collective bargaining

not in fact abolished because, later, many white persons were hired to do the same work and some of the colored employees who had been fired were rehired without senioin effect between the railroad and rity and junior to the recently the Brotherhood, requiring all hired white employees.

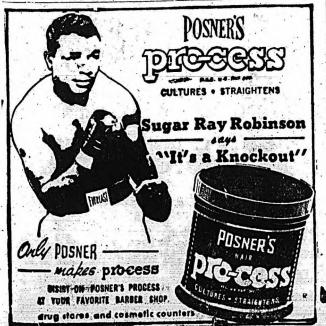
Julian Black, Former Louis

district court here on charges of come form operation of the East All three went on trial before Judge oseph S. Perry.

The Federal Government charges that Black evaded taxes due for the years 1949, '50 and '51.

His associates - Copeland and Sanders — were charged with evading \$34,632 and \$7,529 in taxes, re-

According to William A. Barnett,



cvading \$34,632 in income taxes over and West, and the North and South cvading \$34,632 in income taxes over and west, and the North and South a three year period. Also on trial with Black, a short, chubby man of the city. Barnett further charged in his opening statement that the ward Copeland and Sanders Scott. defendants altered records so as to the city. Barnett further charged in his opening statement that the indicate more and larger cash payoffs were made. Black, who was co-manager with

John Roxboro of the former heavy weight champion, has been identi-fied with the illegal policy operation here. Legally, he is in the real

Catch Ike's Caddy Speeding In N. C.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. — (ANP)— Bowman Milligan, 52-year-old Ne-gro, who told police that he seme-times caddies for President Eisenhower was caught speeding here this week. He tried, unsuccessfully to

"With God

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Are you tacing difficult groblems? Peoplesith Money or Job Treebles! Unbappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear Iriend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remary of NEW WAY of the problems, or others like them, dear Iriend, then there is wonderful new happiness and for growing and mail would be not be not provided the second of the new will rush this wonderful NEW MESSAGE OF PRAYER and Patth to you by AIR WAIL shoult-fur FRER: We will also send you provided the new will also send you provided the new will also send you the new your provided the new will be not not never the new will also send you the new your provided the new will be not never the new your provided the

Life Study Fel-owship, Box 2110 Noroton, Conn.

GOLDEN CROSS

Interracial Education Of Youths Works Well

NEW YORK - While some southern cities fiercely resist school ntegration, an organization which has made great strides toward equal educational opportunities for all described major advances

The organizati n is the National children from less privileged groups Scholarship Service and Fund for regardless of race and creed.

Negro Students with headquarters The first CTS project will start
in New York. The report was made soon in Hartford, Conn. co-spon-Emeritus Harry J. Carman of Columbia College is chairman.

last nine years NSSFNS has helpcluding many from the deep S.uth. achieve an interracial college edu-cation and it procurred for or directly awarded students a total of \$1,550,000 in sch:larship aid. York City. NSSFNS also has found places for nearly 200 students, mostly from the South, in northern preparatory

SEEK ABLE STUDENTS

It was noted in the report that the year's headlines however, were not made by the basic pr gram but rather by the significant progress of its newer campaign for "much earlier identification and educational devel pment of able students from all economically and culturally deprived groups regardless of

ments in implementing this vertical and hirizontal NSSFNS program

I) Successful completion of the first year of a six-year demonstra-tion project in Juniar High School No. 3 in Mannattan. The project co-sponsored with the New York City Brand of Education and the College Entrance Examination-Board is serving as a laboratory for developing methods of spotting and encouraging children with college potential long before they reach the final years of high school when it is often too late. when it is often too late.

cation of the Ford Foundation, the campus booklet was distributed to 40,000 stances. leaders in education, government ed nation-wide attention.

3) Launching . 1 Community Talent Search (CTS), a NSSFNS program almed specifically at helping sclected American communities identify and develop their able

Douglas Sees Demos Rid Of Dixiecrats

ROCK ISLAND, III - (ANP) -

Explaining further, he comment-"It would mean getting the Dixlecrats out of the (Democratic)

Douglas was here to fill speaking

Marian Anderson **Gets Korea Degree**

SEOUL, Korea - (ANP) - Miss Marian Anderson, noted singer was awarded an honorary Doctor's de-gree of music by the Ewha Women's University here Tuesday.

Miss Anderson was lauded by Dr. Miss Anderson was lauded by Dr. Helen Kim, University president, for her "contribution through mu-sic to human culture." Dr. Kim also spoke praisingly of Miss Anderson's promotion of understanding and sympathy among all peoples.

The Answers

29,002 feet. 70 days. The Empire State building, 1,472 feet high; Chrysler, 1,046

feet. 555 feet, 614 inches tall. 984.25 feet 15.9 per cent. 450 feet.

Four. One-half pound. West Orange, New Jersey. beat the charge, and was taken to court where, he produced a \$25 bond and was released.

State patrolman W. L. Reese said Milligan was going at a speed of about 70 miles an hour when stop-ped. He said Milligan told him that

on two fronts in its Annual Report for 1956-57 issued Monday.

by Richard L. Plaut, Executive sored by the Hartford Board of vice-Chairman to the NSSFNS Education, the Hartford Foundation Board of Directors of which Dean for Public Giving, and NSSFNS. Discussions regarding possible pro-jects in other localities are now being carried on between community officials and NSSFNS staff memters.

The Project Director of CTS is
Dr. Franklin J. Keller, recently
retired principal of Metropolitan
Vocational High School in New

The NSSFNS basic program hit a peak in the year just ended when it helped enroll 549 freshmen in 250 colleges, with over \$250,000 in scholarship aid. The record number was a source of pride but spot-lighted the need f r additional funds for direct scholarship aid.

Hungarian Student Stays At Allen U.

NEW YORK - (ANP) - A Hungarian student enrolled in Allen University was told that it would be to his best interests to change schools, this week. Andre Toth, the student received a letter from The No. 3 in Manhattan. The project Institute of International Education which advised him that they felt it would be wise for him to move to another University. Young Toth refused.

The letter stated that the situation in the south at this time is they such that Toth should not be involved in it. The letter said in part: We believe that a refugee student on parole who has been in Publication of a handbook, Blue print for Talent Searching by Richard L. Plaut, written to assist communities in setting up their own talent searching own talent searching of the research of integration in public schools. We do not believe he fully understands the situation he is in, and some of the own talent searching programs situation he is in, and some of the Made possible by a grant from the difficulties he may have to face as Fund for the Advancement of Edu-the only white student on a Negro cation of the Ford Foundation, the campus under the present circum-

YEAR-ROUND MEAT SUPPLY - Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Mollye H. Briley, county home agent. The Hum ton T. Humphrey, center, of Lumberton, N. C., are phreys have discovered that by producing and in their smokehouse showing home-cured hams conserving their own year-round-food supply. and bacon to their Extension workers. The work- they can help offset their lower relative returns ers, left to right, are: S. T. Brooks, retired county from tobacco and other crops. — (USDA) Photo) agent; J. A. Spaulding, district agent; and Mrs.

Massachusetts Anti-Bias Body **Gets New Member**

BOSTON Mass. - (ANP) - Waled by Governom Foster Furcola to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, assumed his duties this week.

He succeeds Dr. William D. Washington of Lynn, Mass. A graduate the Harvard Law School, Mr. Carrington recently concluded two years service in the Judge Advocates Division of the U. S. Army. He was ing school in the city of Nashville also the founding president of the Harvard Chapter NAACP.

Active in civic affairs, the new member of MCAD had a leader-ship role in the world Assembly of Youth, whose American spons as include the youth department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the United Christian Youth

Federal Extension Official Addresses Miss. Farm Agents

of new methods and techniques in families. the performance of agricultural Exthe pointed out that the Extentension work to the end that farm slon ideal is to work with and help families may be served more effeclift family units rather than to
tively was emphasized last week by
P. H. Stone, assistant to the Assistant Administrator of the Federal
Extension Service, in an address before the Mississippi colored farm
and home demonstration agents. and home demonstration agents.

Mr. Stone was the principal speak-Reflecting the embarrassment some er at the agents' banquet which was southern lawmakers have caused his the closing feature of their annual party, Sen: Paul Douglas of Illinois training program at the Flora Parsaid the Little Rock crisis might rish 4-H Club Camp near Canton, give the Democrats an opportunity Miss.

on occasion he caddies for the President, that he knows some big peo-ple, and that he might be able to do something for the officer. The policeman said he replied: "In my position I don't need any help."



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The importance of keeping abreast better reaching and serving farm

ing and on the development

Nat'l Beauticians

lege as being important components of success.

man College, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Monday, shifted to the college who addressed a special session of Harrison Auditorium for the special the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority, a session on Monday upon invitation national beauticians' organization from the college. and an audience which contained faculty and students at the college.

Miss. Methodists Want **Articles Slanted Toward** Integration Deleted NEW ALBANY, Miss.-(ANP)

Mississippi Method st were urged nere last week to join forces to keep "integration-slanted articles out of church publications.

The move was undertaken by 300 laymen at a mass meeting which is one of several to be held hroughout the state preparatory to a statewide gathering in Jackson oon, W. P. Daniel, superintendent of New Albany schools, told the meeting that the church's Wes-ley Quarterly magazine has carried articles on racial segregation which were later reprinted in Sunday school magazines. "As a teacher I know what happens to the youth when exposed to certain ideas and articles which have appeared in their Sunday school magazines for the expressed purpose of dealing with young minds." A local lawyer. H. M. Claytorn, deplored "the al most constant emphasis on racial matters to the exclusion of other facets of Christian conduct." "Since the publications have a monoply in our churches, the views of southern members should also be presented. The whole trend is toward the removal of racial barriers," he said.

Jealousy is said to be an offspring of love. Yet unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest till it hath poisoned the parent.

-J. C. and A. W. Hare Women detest a jea'ous man whom they do not love, but it angers them when a man that they do love is not jealous at times. -Mlle de Scudery.

Dear Eleanor. I am a young lady 18 years of age. I would like to atlend a nurs-

Can you give me the name and address of the school?

ANSWER: Write: The President of Mcharry Medical College. Nashville, Tenn.

I need advice badly. Please help

to buy semething for herself. This is her last year in school. try to give her what she wants. But she is making it so hard for child will no longer to want to continue to do so a good education. It am always neat and clein. Is Insist that you she as hungd of me or what is it that causes her to talk back and "run off at the mouth" at me

when I try to talk to hez?

I tool like coasing to try to talk to her and letting her so it for herself But she is all I have Please help me to do the right.

The same to do the right to the many hard down the land which the Lord thy Bray hard down mathematical and many her same and the land which the Lord thy land the land which the lan

ANTWER: Psychologically and phythogically, the two of you are undergoing changes in your lives. Your daughter is striving to grow up in a adulthood and you are also underging changes physiologically And the two changes are always more or less difficult. During this period, parents—both mathers and

The speaker was Dr. Richard V. national meeting at the Hayes-Tay-Moore, president of Bethune-Cook- lor Memorial YMCA on last Sunday

There is never a real justifiable

In charting a course for the newly, formed organization, Dr. Moere ad-The sorority, which held its first vised that while the group had shown initiative in starting the new movement and was in the process of demonstrating ingenuity in continuing it, he emphasized the importance of true democratic spirit.

parent if the parent has loved the child and met the physical, social and spiritual needs! So, if you feel deep down in your heart as her mother that all along you have done so to the best of your ability. then you have no reason to fee emorseful. And don't let it get you Your darch er's at'ttude and be

haviour toward you must be chang-ed now, however. So I suggest that you ask some -closs relative or Movement and the National Jewish I need advice many reason to provide Conference. He attended hite me.

Youth Conference. He attended hite me.

I have a 17 year-old daughter that can do not those little barriers that can west Africa in 1952 and Singapore in 1964.

When she is with her friends so easily diminish respect and desher refuses to speak to me and while not say anything and will not say anything and will not say anything to me unless she wants some money day are stanggling with this same.

day are struggling with this same problem that you have. But the ultimate good of every parent is to got the child to the place where the child will no longer need the par-ent. Summarily speaking that means

Insist that your dauligter at-tend Sunday School and morning service and young people's evening service. The Bible plainly tells us this: "Honor thy father and thy

on keeping the faith and be more patient: I know it is going to be hard but you must keep on anyway. Soon your daucater will be grown and she will be free to live her own way of life, and she will have more gratitude for everything.

Majoring With Minors

By Mrs. V. Scott Ellis When you're young, you do a lot of wishful thinking, but as you grow older you do a lot



of thoughtful wishing.

doctors approve it. doctors approve it. children like its orange flavor.

ST.JOSEPH

Itching Sting of UGLY BUMPS (BLACKHEADS) I was miserable with itching, burning of bumps and black-heads. Nothing seemed to help

my discomfort until I tried Black and White Ointment. It's

Got Relief from Burning,

Elizabeth Gardner Kansas City, Kansas



"My hands used to sting, itch, become irritated. Black and White Ointment really eased this misery."

John Ruffin Baltimore, Md. Checks itch, sting of simple ringworm eczema, acne pimples. 20t, 35t, 75t Cleanse with Black and White Soap

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Starts Fall Program

announces the opening of its Fall classes which begin with two courses:

an dexpression of throught. It will further encourage the development

of good speech, attractive voice and

confidence as a speaker. Classed are held from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p.

Wellesly College graduate, will be the instructor. Cost of the entire

course is three d lla s and mem-

ing, fitting and finishing of gar-

ments. Class will be held on Wednesday nights for six weeks. Cost

of the series is two dollars and fifty

cents in addition to membershi;

Mrs. Doris Bedden, Clothing In-structor at Melrose High, School

will serve as instructor. Machines

Persons interested in either or

both of the above mentioned classes

may call the YWOA and register

a few days before the classes begin

Other classes being offered in November and December are the

fellowing -- Cooking, Marriage Edu-

cation, Beauty Clinic, Finance and

Worship Workshop, For further in-

from the Veterans Administra-

tion to questions of current in-terest to former servicemen and

Q.-The effective date of my GI

insurance policy was August 31

I understand my premiums are due this same date each month. What

about months that do not have 31

days? On what date will premiums

A .- On months not having 31

Q.-I want to sell my home and

let the buyer take over my GI loan. Of course, I plan to apply in

advance to VA for relief from lia-

bility. Must the buyer be a veteran

in order to assume my GI lcan

A .- No. The purchaser need

Q.-I already have an AB degree,

Would I be allowed to go to college under the Korean GI Bill to get

another bachelor's degree? The course I want to take will prepare

me for an engineering career.

not be a veteran in order to take over your GI loan pay-

days, your GI insurance pre-miums will be due on the last

day of the month.

formation call the YWCA.

VA Information

Phone JA 6-2340.

their families.

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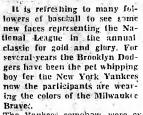
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will be furnished by the YWCA.

Mrs. Russell Surgarmon,

October, Public Speaking and The Public Speaking course scheduled for Tuesday, Cot. 8, 15, 21 and 29, will include practice in breath control, tone, pronunciation





The Yankees somehow, were expected to again be the American. League team, although we went alout for the Chicago White Sox, and don't you think for a minute that. a few of the fans along THE TRACE diction regarding the Windy City team. Then to add a more humiliating blow, they ask, "Where are your Cincinnati Redlegs, you pre-dicted would run away with the

wager on the outcome of the World so wrong all the year.

for the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club as our batting average in predictions had been praitically zero all year. "In addition to the White Sox and the Redlegs," the note continued. "you predicted Gene Fullmer over Sugar Ray Robinson in their second meting, then Sugar Ray over Carmen Basilio. You know how wrong you were. Who do you predict for the series?"

record books when this comes off

The Yankess are old hands at the game at this time of year, and this time will be meeting the only National League club they have not played before for the world championsh p. In meeting the Braves, the Yankees will have completed the evele of the National League.

LIE THE YANKEES

The Braves are in this fall drams as ambitious as any team could be, and a team inspired by the loyal support of the more than two milsince the Braves moved to Milwaukee will be out there giving their all to turn the tables on the perennial termenters of the National League champions.

The Yankees have a solid team and a strong bench, and perhaps the most celebrated manager in the business. Casey Stengel, a threwd mastermind, also has wealth of material from which to select his players, usually makes the right move at the tight time. 50, with the men, the manager experience, we go along with the Yankees So there you are.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

For several days talk has been going the rounds that two or three college games will be played in Memphis this fall. Included in the schools mentiontd as considering a game here are Tennessee Λ , and I. State University-Southern U. game: Arkansas State-Missis-sippi Industrial College game. and maybe a postseason game to be selected.

The first college game scheduled here will be the Arkansas State Miss Industrial College game to be played Saturday night Oct ber 26 So, always willing to oblige al- at Melrose Stadium, Both schools

Board's Ruling Causes Change In World's Prep Standings

Because of the Board of Centrol of Prep Schools Athletic Associa tion ruling against Manassas and Druglass, the Memphis World has been forced to change its original Prep League Standings somewhat, semething that does not norma'ly

Manassas, which would have a 2-0 league record at this time if not for the ruling, now has only a 1-0 league record along with BTW and protestor Melrose Douglass, which would now have a 1-1 league record if not for the ruling, has Fr Bertrand been dropped in the three-way

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W.	L.	T.	PCT
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Manassas 1	0	0	1.000
Melrose 1	0	0	1.000
Douglass 0	1	0	.000
Fr. Bertrand 0	1	0	.000
Hamilton 0	1	0	.000
ALL GAMES	TAND	ING	S
W	1	T.	PCT
Manassas 1	0	0	1.000

Washington Douglass PREP SCORING

> gram. Mrs. C L Hyatte and Mrs. Emma Stokes; Registration and Reception, Mrs. Almeda Drewery, Mrs. Anice Wilson, Mrs. Elred D. Davis. Mrs. Daphne N. McGinnis. Dr Hermán J Kleepfer, James H. Va) State College Ronald Blackstone, Michael Dicks.

Leads Wisconsin Over Marquelle 60 To 6

MADISON W.s. — (INS) — Sid Williams, Negro quarterback from Little Rock, Ark, scored two touchdowns and pased for a third Sat- 29th gar urday as he led the Wisconsin in 1904.

COOKING CLASS

AT FORT BENNING, Ga.

Clark of (Route 1) Hillsboro, Ala., and Jerry

lionth GI home loan was guara-teed by Veterans Administrative Q-It it possible to take below college-level schooling under the during September, 1957. VA said the 5,000,000 home loan War Orphans Education program? VA has guaranteed or insured A .- Yes, provided the young totaling nearly 42-billion, have been made to World War II and Kore on about 55 percent. man or woman already has completed or quit regular high school and provided the belowconflict veterans during college-level course will lead to a definite vocational goal.

years the GI loan program has been in operation.

WASHINGTON-The five mis

Of the \$42 billion, VA has guaranteed or insured about 55 per-

home loans, or 1.080,000 have been have resulted in claims paid by completely paid back by veteralls

VA reported also that only 34, credit risks, 000 home loans, or less than seventenths of one percent of the total. have resulted in claims paid by

of two and 10 yards and tossed a ley-ard scoring pass to Earl Hill.

A crowd of 47308 at Camp Randall Field saw the Badgers win the

Among the graduates of cooking class No. 5 at Second row, Pvts. William Ryals of Ellisville, the Third U. S. Army Service School at Fort Benn- Miss., Willie James Monroe of (805 Lake Road)

ing were seven Reserve Forces Act of 1955 en-listees. The class was graduated Sept. 27. First 28th Street) Chattanooga, Tenn., and Roosevelt

row, left to right, are Pvts. Paul Williams of A. Hamilton of (807 North "E" Street) Pensacola, 503 South Manroe Street) Albany, Ga., J. W. Florida.

The average amount home loans made to date is \$8,400. In addition to the more than 5,000.000 home lonas closed thus far

Nearly 22 percent of the 5.000.000 home loans, or 1,080,000 have been completely paid back by veteran

OUTSTANDING CREDIT RISKS home loans, or less than seven-Nearly 22 percent of the 5,000,000 tenths of one percent of the total. the Government. Newsons have been outstanding

Government proving that veterins in addition to the more than orleans, La.

Source been outstanding credit risks far. VA has guaranteed or insured burg. S. C.

Badgers to their biggest view of 70,000 turn loans and 230,000 busis. Knowlile Griffin, Ga.

Badgers to their biggest view of 70,000 turn loans and 230,000 busis. Griffin, Ga.

Ester A. Barham, 1011 Paimetto Street, Washington, Atlanta, Ga. F. And Joyce McClain, 973 Harwell Street, N. W. Washington-Atlanta, Lee Bradley, Brewer and Holoman Ga.

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The Badger junior scored on runs

B. Hair of (Route 5, Box 298) Fayetteville, N. C.



FLU HITS M'BROWN WOLVERINES: PRAIRIE VIEW GAME CANCELLED

Thè influenza epidemic, which has sidelined numerous football players as well as other students throughout the nation this fall, hit the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines early this week and the Morris Brown Prairie View game, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, has been cancelled.

Cancellation of the Morris Brown-Prairie View game was officially announced by Director of Athletics and Head Coach Edward J. Clemons who discussed the situation

The Atlanta Daily World learned that the college physician, Dr. R. A. Billings recommended cancellation of the game to President John H. were suspended Monday, Tuesday Lewis when at least 50 per cent of the team became incapacitated be-

Drills Suspended For 3 Days To Be Resumed With Limited Squad

SICK LIST INCREASES

Dr. Billings told the "World" that the sick list was increasing and that he felt at the present rate of disability it was reasonable to believe 90 per cent of the squad would be physically unable to play by Sat-

Coach Clemons indicated that with Director of Athletics and Head
Coach William J. Nicks, of Prairie
View A and M College over telekey men, including Cecil Peoples. No. 1 fullback, who has been hos-

The Purple Wolverine mentor also disclosed that the daily grid drills

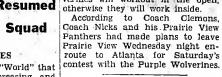
and Wednesday, "We hope to re-

who have not come down with sick-5-Million GI Home Loans Approved in 13 Years

VA reported also that only 34,000 providing that

The average amount of all GI home loans made to date is \$8,400. Normal, Ala.

29th game of a series which began flict veterans must have their loans CIAA completed before February 1, 1965.



ness" he said

Football Scores COLLEGE

If the weather permits, the Wol-

verines will workout in the open,

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HIGH SCHOOL

deire to go to college. Top award of \$1,000 a year for four years went to nine students including four from the State of NewYork. They, like the \$500 award winners, will attend the Univer-

The \$1,000 award winners in-

Bobbie Cain Enrolls At Tennessee State

ee's Bobbie Cain, central figure in the 1956 news-making Clinton ville's Tennessee A. and I. State

School's 1957 graduating class of 88. He doesn't believe that he would have made it except for the

fast support of his parents.

With a \$100.00 scholarship from new home away from home.

Scrious-minded and a little reti-

sociology department commente Cain. I was impressed with High School situation has chosen eagerness to learn, his ready resto continue his education at Nash-ponsiveness to suggestions, and his warm personality. I look forward eagerly to our future association

University.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cam, 433 Jarnigan Street, Clinton Tennesssee, somewhat shy Bobbic made. "University on the Hill" and partitional participated in all of the freshmen originated in all of the freshmen or second to the street of the entation activities. As a resident of Tennessee State's newest men's would have made it except for the dormitory, he expressed his plea-constant encouragement and stead-ast support of his parents high style accomodations in his

Lodge, Elks and an enthusiastic cent. Bobble is one of six children testimonial from his cousin Batty His sister. Hattic, 13, will be a Gadson, senior at Tennessee State, Ireshman at Clinton High School Bobbie has made, as his objective, next year. He has one older bro-to study the forms, institutions ther, Eugene, 28, and the two and functions of human groups as younger Cains are James, 10 and a sociology major. Dr. Albert A. Dlane, 9.

'Rochester' Rounds Out 20 Years With Jack Benny

By HARRY LEVETTE for ANY
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Eddie
Anderson, who was re-christened
"Rochester" in 1937 when he became a regular member of Jack Benny's radio show, soon became celebrity, and for the first time ad the assurance of steady thea-

Previously, although he was well known and popular at the movie studios, he had until "Green Pas-tures," and "Cabin in the Sky," depended on bit and featured roles.
Included were "Transient Lady,"
"It Happened One Night," Harry Richmond's "The Music Goes Round," etc.

"The Boss", Jack Benny, he ratidy rose to affluence, owned horses, a yacht, and one of finest mansions in the exclusive

MORRIS BROWN 16 Howard Registers **58 Top Scholars**

University officials announced to-day that 58 members of this year's freshman classes have been awarded scholarship of \$500 or more as a result of their standing on the national competitive scholarship examination administered by the University during the 1956-57 school

The winners were selected from nearly 3,000 high school seniors who took the examination. A team of eight Howard officials visited some 275 schools in 28 states and the District of Columbia testing

According to Dr. Armour J. Blackburn, dean of students and acting director of admissions at Howard, the examination has enabled the University to locate and provide financial assistance for outstanding high school students who

stry's four undergraduate schools and colleges—the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Pharmacy and the Schools of Music and Engineering and Architecture .

By HARRY LEVETTE for ANP Westside district of Los Angeles. HOLLLYWOOD, Calif. — Eddie His many fans are glad to welcome him back this year.

> When "The Jack Benny Program" returned to CBS radio last week, it marked the start of the famous comedian's second quarter century on the air. The "Jack Benny Program" in the same half hour comedy format that will entertain millions of listeners this season, made its debut back in 1932 when the star first established himself as one of the most fabulous wits of all time.

Meanwhile he became a popular night club entertainer, teaming in song and dance acts with Johnny Taylor. Once under contract to DEFEAT DEFEAT ARK. STATE 14 TO 0

By JOHN HOWARD PINE BLUFF Ark. — (SNS) — Sparked by a quartet of backs in-cluding John Bradley, Carl Lee, Louis Heffner and John Holoman, the Lincoln University Tigers from Missouri ruined the AM&N College Golden Lions season-opening game

here Saturday night, 14-0. After a scoreless first half, the visitors wrapped it up in the third quarter. The Tigers got their first touchdown then and set up for an assurance marker in the fourth quarter.

Right Halfback Carl Lee got the Tigers on the scoring ledger with a sparkling punt return in the third quarter. With the Lions backed to their own territory, Lee grappled Lion's Samuel Jones' punt on the Arkansas 40 and streaked all the Quarterback Ezell Brewer

way. Quarterback Exkicked the conversion. A steady drive late in the third had the oval inside the Lion's five as the fourth quarter started. On the next play, John Bradley drove it over. Again Brewer scored the extra around end.

The Lions drove to Lincoln's 20 twice during the night but costly fumbles halted their threat. The first half was see-saw affair with neither team making any gains toward the goals.

Cutstanding players for the de-feated Lions were Eli Johnson, fullback, and halfback Lamar Stewart. On defense, standouts for the Lions were Charles Butler, George



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their 30th anniversary, will take chairman of Homecoming committees, which include:

Children Market A. Chil

8.5. Le, and Atty 3nd J. Johnson Jr., Decorations, and Armentine Pic-885 College Street, N. W. are con-tacting members of the 1927 class, Leaders have also been named to stimulate classmates to return in the other honored classes.

Carole Marrell Eugene Cox, Char-

Oct. 27, to culminate Homecoming Other committees are Dance, in MacMillan Chapel. He is a member of the 1937 class

will include an Alumni Association Parade, Earl C. Alston, assisted by meeting in Presnell Chapel at 9:30 students James C Wright Anthony a. m.; Parade at 12 noon; Foot-Blackburn, James R Woods; Pro-



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3 Big Days 3!

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND! CLARK GABLE, YVONNE DECARLO, SIDNEY POITIER -in-

"BAND OF ANGELS"

National League?" few days ago a note came to our desk signed A. R. R. We presumed it from our Regular Reader. Among other things it stated, the party was expecting to place a Series, and had been waiting for our prediction before doing so, as-they wanted to know the team we selected, so that they might wager on the other, since we had been

HOW WRONG

It poinetd out we could qualify

our critic A R R. to wager his noney, we hope it is not too late when he sees this, as two of World Series games will be in the teams.

A.—So long as the course will prepare you for a professional goal for which you are not now qualified, you may be permitted to take college training leading to another bachelor's degree, this time in engineering. But full credit will have to be given for applicable previous

deadlock for the bottom along with MANASSAS Hamilton and Father Bertrand DOUGLASS Douglass now has a 0-1 league rec- MELROSE **Homecoming Set**

KNOXVELLE, Tenn -Chasses ball game in which Knoxville plays line Moore Cook. Kay Fitzgerald. ons at Knoxville College's at 2 p. m. Athletic Field; Danoe at Chilford McKitric; Publicity, Por-

banquet, Friday, Oct. 25, at 7 p m Banque Ralph Martin, chair-Two Kuoxvillians, Mrs. Augusta man, Mr. Thomas G. Perry, Mrs. Scales Hyatte, 2244 Brooks Road, Mary, Jane Halburton: Campus S. E., and Atty Jno J. Johnson Jr. Decorations, Mrs. Armentine Pic-

The Rev. Robert Wallace, Dean, les, Bush Bennie Williams, Jame-Chicago Baptist Institue, will desisina Boyd, Shirley Lymans, Leroy liver the 11 a.m. message Sunday Malachi, John Shelton. er of the 4937 class. F.Expatrick, Housing, Mrs. J. Her-Activities on Saturday, Oct. 26 man Daves, Mrs. Mozelle Robinson:

Starts Saturday October 5 5-Big Days-5





MRS. MARIE L. HARRISON

& P Confab Slated For ct. 10th In Pittsburgh

I. Harrison, National Presi- awards and citations this year, the of the Business and Profes-Women's Clubs, Inc., will be tional Guild of Career Women' beto present a full picture of the cause she is a "go-getter" whose erful progress made under her spiritual depth, educational backnistration at the National ground experience and service are vention in Pittsburgh, Pa., at felt throughout the nation. She Hotel Sherwyn, through the orized B&P Clinic she will continued through the B&P, the National Ure full three-day meeting will

hocked full of interesting and chocked full of interesting and a mean panels, discussions and a skshop as well as the clinics ich will deal with "Bigger and ter Business." Mrs. Harrison has initely added prestige as well as realth of noteworthy knowledge the organization during her f term as president because of sincerity, contacts, services ex-ence in the business and relatields and her out-going personmeans" of expansion and de- Dixon Searches pmental growth within that this year, for the first For Girl Vocalist there will be given three \$500 plarships to worthy students, qualify—instead of two as has

erly been given. nding service to the community Attractions Agency. l-or to the Nation will be pre-ted to some of the country's a dynamic personalities, at the vention luncheon on Saturday, ober 12th when it is held in grand ballroom of the Hotel wyn. Atty. Edith S. Sampson be the guest speaker at the

is no wonder that Mrs. Har-

(Global)-Mrs. been the recipient of several for the members and guests, ban League, the NAACP and yet finds time to serve in her composed full of interesting and munity of East Orange, N. J., in religious, civic and cultural areas: and has a state appointment from

the Governor of New Jersey.

During the national convention out in Pittsburgh, Pa., this dynamic personality will be the guest of some of the city's leading officials and will give a brief of her travels to Europe last year in interest of her organization—the B&P.

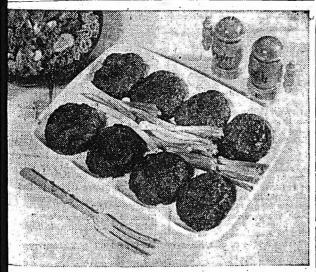
Teeing off his nation-wide tour

in Wichita, Kansas September 28, Floyd Dixon will officially an-nounce his search for a female voeveral national awards for outs calist, according to Lil Cumber Applicants must be able to sing

blues ballads and jump tunes with equal ease, as well as possess a magnetic personality.

The winner will receive a con-tract with the band as well as a wardrobe and a trip to Hollywood.

The veteran piano-playing wocalist is touring the country with his own revue. The unit consists the national president, has of Eddie Daniels, young personable



New Recipes Give Zest To All-American Ground Beef

By Nancy Carter

America's favorite meat is beef so it is little wonder ground beef has a dubbed an All-American favorite. Wise cooks know ground beef can the basis for a multitude of plain or fancy dishes.

Deviled 'Burgers, as shown in the above picture, are well seasoned ties ideal for the main dish at summer suppers. Add some crisp green ons, a tossed salad, corn on the cob and watermelon and you've a d to suit everyone.

Be wise about huving ground heef. In your friendly supermorted.

to suit everyone. Be wise about buying ground beef. In your friendly supermarket I always find ground ready-to-use beef the thriftiest buy. This is ty-controlled and made with just the right proportion of lean to fat.

in all supermarkets you may have beef ground to your own order. best cuts to buy are round steak, chuck, neck meat, or sirloin tip. beef is lean, have two ounces of suet ground with each pound. This

Ground beef should be made into patties as soon as you get it home. The patties on waxed paper (or wrap the mound of beef in waxed paper) in the refrigerator and use within two days. If you'd like more ground beef recipes, write to me: Nancy Carter, Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga. Here are some of the favorite ground beef

recipes we have tested in our kitchen: UFFED 'BURGERS: Shape seasoned ground beef into thin patties. center of half the patty put a mound of mashed, seasoned roquefort use. Cover with another patty pinching edges together. Broil 5 min-

MAN 'BURGERS: Shape patties one-inch thick. Broil about 7 utes, turn and broil. When meat is almost done, top each patty with merous spoonful of sour cream mixed with dehydrated onion soup Continue broiling until browned.

DEVIL 'BURGERS

felse service in graphs

pound ground beef teaspoon sprepared mustard teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper teaspoons chopped onion teaspoons chopped onion teaspoons soy sauce tly mir all ingredients. Shape into 4 thick patties. Broil 8 to 12 ttes. Or, shape into 8 thin patties; pan fry and serve between buns. s 4 or 8 patties.

New Trends In Fabrics

Anyone who observes the home furnishings fabric offerings sea-son after season is aware that styles come slowly, reflecting the

changes in the way people live.

Today, according to an article in
October House Beautiful magazine, there seems to be a reaction against angular "clean" straight lines and geometrics, and a rediscovery of the embroidered, and the scrolled

Five new style trends in fabrics have evolved according to the find-ings of the editors of the magazine. Those mentioned include The look of highlight and shadow, an offbeat combination of colors that are really natural affinities, such as a mutation from pale gold to green gold, tobacco brown and pewter. It sounds offbeat, but to the eye these colors blend compatibly.

There's the painted look, the prints having a crisp hand-painted beauty of pigments applied with a brush. Designs from the oriental through the damask and floral bouquet patterns give the fabric a precious, custom made look.

The new look of sheers is a patterned, colored look, giving the see-through curtain more drapery quality than ever before.

A new sublety in many groups of coordinated fabrics is the monochromate look of colors that don't really match, appealing to the imagination as well as the eve.

Choosen by the editors of House Beautiful as one of the simpler de-corating scheme to use for fabrics is the returning blue look, a mono chromatic use of appealing of blue, mixed and matched but blending so perfectly.

The Navy's second atom subma-rine, SEAWOLF, can circle the world three times without refuel-



Imagine me - watching the morning television movie on cleaning day, with the cleaning all finished! Well, I did last week — thanks to a wonderful anniversary present that makes cleaning easer, faster and helps to do a better

The gift is a new convertible cleaner with a 2 speed motor and an automatic shift. Why, it's actually two cleaners in one: first, it's a superior vacuum cleaner that whisks over your carpets and



cleaner for walls, wo o dw or k, blinds and countless other dust-problem spots. When your carpets are finished all you do is click in the converter and the big motor automatically shifts into high to give you 50% more cleaning power than ever before, Imagine! The cleaner follows you around the house, and then there's the exclusive double stretch hose that makes

it simple to get to hard to reach spots, like mouldings, or into book-I'm really thrilled with my new work-saver. It's made by Hoover —always my guide to the best in appliances. Anything that makes housework easier is really worth looking into, isn't it?

sive double stretch hose that makes

Ebb recording star, who catapulted cies. into prominence with his waxing of "Whoa Whoa Baby", backed by "Playin' Hide Go Seek": handsome Bah Williams whose booming voice won critic's praise upon the release coupled with "Rockin' Beat." "Little Girl"; plus Bobble and Boo-biological sciences, physical sciences, below whose intectious, unique vocal social sciences, psychology, personand rhythmic delivery has been nel administration and industrial skillfully captured on their initial relations, library and archives and release entitled "Teenage Party," copyright, patent, and trademark.

tions Agency, 4519 South Western

Anna Hedgeman **Endorses Revival**

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Anna Arnold Hedgeman, executive assistant to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and the first Negro to hold such a position here, pledged her sup-port to the Bible and Health Cru-sade starting this Wednesday evening, October 2 through November 17 at the Ephesus Church. 123rd Street and Lenox Avenue.

Announcement of Mrs. Hedge-man's endorsement was made this week by the Rev. R. T. Hudson, than in many other countries. Harlem history.

Harlem history.

Joyce Bryant famed night club is or reconcile the parties before granting a divorce, and the decree must be entered in various national records before it is effective. Ten to 18 months may elapse before the parties can marry again. Instructor will appear. Miss Bryant will be supported by a 250 voice choir.

To pledding her support Mrs.

choir.

In pledging her support, Mrs. they have available only a handful Hedgeman told Rev. Hudson that of grounds. To date, all attempts she had never allowed her name to liberalize English divorce laws

Security Agency in Washington, D. pear before a people's court, which contained as an exchange leader for the Department of State in India.

Since Mrs. Hedgeman acquired her present position in 1954, she there is considered in the people's court can't present the court can't present the couple their case is tive of New York at the 10th anni-versary observance of the United case is at the discretion of the Nations at San Francisco in June judge, who can award or deny the



WEDDING RECEPTION IS HELD FOR MR. AND MRS. MONROE WILLIAMSON

- The lovely home of Mrs, Beatrice P. Elliott of Newnan, Ga. was the setting of wedding reception honoring her daughter and sonin-law, Melvinor and Monroe Williamson on Sunday. The house was beautifully decorated with arrangements of pink and white gladioli and mums. The bride made a picture of loveliness in her off-white aress of satin brocade.

greeted the guests; Miss Aurica and Mrs. Lather Schelles, Mr. Arnold and Mrs Alice Rasser servand Mrs. Anthony Schelles, and dat the punch bowl, and Mesdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Major dames. Sarah Lourie and J. W. Parks of Atlanta and a number of Dallas were floating hostesses.

Out of town members of the Mrs. F. R. Harris was official hostess; Miss Gwendolyn Gilley Sellers and Miss Marian Sheats

Woman's World

The employment pattern of womby 349,212 between 1939 and 1954, the increase in the Washington met-ropolitan area amounted to 47,455 -about one-seventh of the total.

In 4939; three in 10 women working for the Federal Government were located in or near Washington In 1954, the ratio was two in 10. This decrease reflects the increase in Federal activities carried on outside the Washington area. Most Federal agencies have estab-

lished regional offices to handle local matters. These offices follow policies and instructions set by the main office of the agency, usually located in Washington.

Almost half of all white-collar Federal workers located in the Washington area in 1954 were women. Only about one-tenth of all men white-collars were in the area.

Relatively more women are engaged in work which is performed in the main offices of Federal agen-

According to the 1954 study, major occupational groups with more than one-third of the women employees assigned to the capital area were: mathematics and statistics,

backed by "Cool Cool Xmas."

The Floyd Dixon package is jobs which are centralized for more booked by the Lil Cumber Attractions Action County 4510 Court Meeting advantageous performance.

employed in inspection and inves-tigation jobs, only 3 per cent were located in the District of Columbia; on medical, hospital, dental and public health jobs, 8 per cent; supply, 9 per cent, and education and training, 11 per cent.

These are the types of operations

which must be or are more easily

Getting A Divorce Abroad

Complicated though our divorce procedure can be, it is still easier to get a divorce in the United States executive director of the Bible and According to an article in the Health Crusade, slated to be the October issue of Cosmopolitan largest religious revival in recent magazine, in France the court tries to reconcile the parties before grant-

to be used to endorse an evangel- have been unsuccessful. In Catholic istic campaign before, but if Ephesus Countries — Italy, Spain, Ireland, sus Church maintains the same Brazil — absolute divorce as we high level of dignity and fine know it, with freedom to marry quality of music that it has in the again, is not permitted under the past, she would gladly lend her law. prort. Nor is divorce easy for a citizen
Mrs. Hedgeman was assistant to of the Soviet Union. A Russian couthe administrator of the Federal ple seeking divorce must first ap-

served as official representa- reconcile the couple, their case is

performed locally.

en in the Federal service shows that Department, Veterans' Administra-while their total employment rose tion, and military establishments, by 349,212 between 1939 and 1954, whose principal activities are localized, have relative few of their women employees (one-fifth or less) located in the District of Columbia

On the other hand, the Commerce employees in the capital

Of the women working for the State Department in continental United States, over 90 per cent were in Washington in 1954.

Beauty Congress Trade Show Set

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Homemaker Min Southern Beau y Contress will hold ON ADVISING DECORATORS its 12th Annual Trade Show here

organization designed to brinz to quality materials that go into the beauticans, the beauty school design of good homes, owners, teachers, and instructors the very latest operation methods. SAVING STEPS teaching techniques, equipment and Entranceways built of stainproof, cosmetics known to the beauty waterproof ceramic tile will save the trade." Mrs. Jackson said. "This housewife countless steps a day since year we are doing all we can to they are cleaned by a simple swish bring under one roof, experts in of the cloth and need no waxing or the field who can give our smi m- scrubb bers and participants the best know-how in the business."

SAVING SPACE

The thome of the Southern Virtually all kitchen appliances

"Few propie realize it." Mrs. fords a great saving in space and Jackson stated "but beauty cullends more unity to kitchen design. prople—anybody, as far as that is on NURSERIES
concerned—a career that is second
to none, a career in which a person

to none, a career in which a person can earn a hving. There is no lim- walls having easily wiped surfaces it to their carning power" such as ceramic tile. An ordinary

ume both stainproof and wat sultant and Epsial Representative of Milady Publishing Corporation of New York; Evelyn Johnson, Beauty Consultant and Professional Model of Columbus, Ohio, Mable S. Lewis Declarate and Instruc al Model of Columbus, Ohio; Mable S. Lewis, Designor and Instruc-tor of hats of New York City, Mrs.

Ella R. Martin, Director of the Poro School in Atlanta Ga, will be graduation speaker for the last half of the 20th year celebration of Ruth's Poro School of Beauty Culture at the M. Zoon Bapilst Church in Eigenmanian This pre-old and sald he is retired. Fis new Charen in Bremingham This pre-congress worship service will take place Sunday marking at 11 oclock Guest of Southern Beauty Congress also will consist of the Na-tional Poro Association.

The Congr. of Service A ward will be given to thur outstanding leaders in the Index of education and business for meritorious services. white costumes. Mrs. Katie Whickficially open the 1957 Trade Show Twenty-two of the nation's leading manufacturers and jobbers in the beauty industry will display the until he stops acking questions.

—Charles P. Steinmetz

In Fashion New

Bright make-up is in fashion for the fall and winter months to keep pace with the bright colors of the

If you are so inclined, there are ple who usually suffer most. good hairbrush and the proper ore interested you can tint your bair, bleach it, streak it, highlight it or change the color alt gether. injured.

Hair coloring materials come under two headings: those whise effect is temporory and those referred to as tints or dyes. The the percentage of deaths from burns was highest among children 5 years old or younger and men and women 65 years old and older. These were the chief victims of the home

are bleached a lighter color.

If you are going to color your TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS hair yourself there are a few facts A package of food, even who much faster than the lengths.

NEW KITCHEN NOW RESEMBLES ONE APPLIANCE

The modern kitchen has become virtually a single appliance. Re-frigerators, ranges, dishwashers and laundry equipment are all falling into line under one countertop.

In many instances these counter tops have been moved out into the center of the room as islands or work centers. Actually they encompass three centers, one for the sink, for food preparation.

manufactured with a backsplash of the same material. When the sink is built into the counter, the surrounding areas certainly should be built of a waterproof, stainproof material such as ceramic tile.

If the range is so be included

with the rest of the kitchen facilities it is virtually a necessity to make the counter of a heat-resistant ma-Agencies such as the Post Office terial such as ceramic tile. The counter should extend on both side: of the range so as to provide space for placing food when it is first removed from the oven or surface burners.

The refrigerator should be locat ed in the third or mixing center in married here September 21 in a such way that it will be convenient quiet ceremony. Labor, and Justice Departments to both the sink and range centers. Innction primarily in Washington and have over half of their women of their women of their tenth at least 36 inches since most of the kitchen work originates from of the kitchen work originates from this area.

Finally; when these countertops are built of ceramic tile now available in 200 colors, they become decorative as well as functional. The sum total of this is a colorful, airy, unifled area that expresses and makes room for contemporary living with storage, work space for all.

Homemaker Hints

Rs 12th Annual Frage Show had Cetober 27 through 30th. According to Mrs Ruth J. Jackson, the her budget is and whether she can A prospective homeowner should ery effort is being made to put on lod of time. The decorator is then the best show ever presented by better equipped to select the color scheme and correlate the wood-"Southern Beauty Congress is an work, ceramic tile, stone and other

Congress this year is, "Beauty Culture: A Career of Unlimited Oppartunities scorchproof, crackproof material such as ceramic tile. This idea af-

Some of the fea'ures of the Congress, Mrs. Jackson added, are Arnold de Mille, Southern Beauty
Congress Poblic Relations Conuron conference of the Condetergent will quickly remove dust
and all other foreign particles from
such a material, that is at the same
time both stainproof and wateruronf

WINONA Miss -- (ANP) --Wedding bells rang for the third time last week for Groom Edwards ceremony, was performed by the justice of peace, and the cruple left for Doddsville to make their home.

During the time that Bermuda business for mentanous services, was experiencing a drastic decrease.

The organization alumni members in water reserves, two Navy ships, will be presented at the "Modes of the USS TRUCKEE (AO 147) and Fashions" parade in their blue and NEOSHO (AQ 143) transported approximately 6,000,000 gallons ham, president of the National fresh water for the use of the cl-Beauty Culturist League will of villan population the Navy Station and the Air Force base.

No man really becomes a fool

Food And Home Notes

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FIRE FIGURES

new clothes. It seems the mousy, incklustre hair colore are n.t. in ... When there's a fire in the house, heeping with all this brightness, it's the children and the older peoany number of things you can do to make your hair more attractive.

Some of the more old-fashioned of the M.S. Dengatiment of Agriculture some of the more old-fashioned of the the U.S. Department of Agriculture a good hairbrush and the proper suggests. Some 5,400 people were diet are enough. However, if you burned to death in homes in 1956 according to National Safety Council figures. Many thousands more were

The percentage of deaths from permanent colors are of two types: fires so often caused by carelessness that coat the hair and those which penetrate into the hair shaft hazards around the house. Because The temporary rinses have a the homemaker usually has chief softening effect on the hair and leave if soft and shining. This seems to be the best for your should know how to keep her home. money. No matter what the style is to be really attractive, one must fire starts. For example, this is the time to repair or replace defective a dyed head I loks just like what is and no more. Sun tips are a new Parisienne fires. Other chief causes: Carelesscraze. Just a few strands of hair
in strategie spots ab ut the head
reftes and overloading electrical circults. cuits.

hair yourself there are a few facts A package of food, even when you would do well to know. First, frozen solid, may not be cold enough your hair grows about half an inch to keep at top quality, U.S. Depart-per month. It was much faster ment of Agriculture research has during the summer than during the winter. The ends of the hair are more porous and pick up color solid at about 26° F., but keep best at much lower temperatures.

best temperature for storing a frozen food? First they analyze a newly-frozen product for such quality factors as vitamin content, flavor, color, and texture. Then they compare and different storage temperatures, to find which ones best help the

They have found that low temperatures are extremely important for frozen products. In general, for frozen products. In general, foods lose as much quality in a few hours at 250 to 30 degrees F., as a second for the range and a third that has lost quality through stornge at higher temperatures cannot regain it when stored at 0° F.

The best processing and storage methods vary for different foods. Research is helping manufacturers know when such special procedures as excluding air in packaging or fast-freezing are important. The \$2 billion frezen food industry has been cooperating in these studies to help

Hampton-Fleming **Nuptials Revealed**

NEWARK, N. J. — (ANP) — Mrs. Hazel LaDessa Hampton and Dr. George James Fleming of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., were quiet ceremony.

Dr. Fleming, widely known news-

paper editor and former editor of "Who's Who In Colored America," is a member of the faculty at Morgan State College. The couple will be at home at 2211 Southern Avenue, Baltimore after December 14.



HOW YOUNGSTERS SHOULD TREAT PUPPIES

by Bob Bartos Prominent Dog Authority

A new puppy is about the most exciting thing that can happen to youngsters. But for the sake of the puppy, don't let excitement lead to mishandling. A small puppy can be easily hurt, easily worn out and easily led into bad habits. So, as soon as the puppy arrives, sit young-sters down and deliver a sixpoint lecture.

First, show small fry the correct way to lift a puppy . . . under the chest with one hand



and under the rump with the other. Even adults are apt to haul pupples up by the legs, and no dog should ever be lifted this way, for their legs are easily injured

A little roughhouse won't hurt an older dog, but small puppies aren't built to withstand rough treatment. A half hour of play at a time with a ball or a tug of war with an old knotted stocking can be fun for children and provide the right kind of

exercise for the pup.

A puppy needs lots of undisturbed sleep. Impress this fact on the youngsters, and when he heads for his bed they should leave him strictly alone. He'll wake up of his own accord when rested and be all ready for more play.
Puppies are apt to think that

marbles, lacks, roller skate keys and other small objects are made to eat. Youngsters should therefore be careful not to leave any "swallowable" sized toys on the floor, or you may have a sick dog on your hands

bits between meals, as it will only detract from their appetite for their regular canine fare,

Feeding Tip: If you want to reward a puppy for being good, give him some type of dog biscuit such as Friskies which provides the proper nourishment.

top quality and keep them there.

Address all correspondence on items appearing in the Food and Home Notes to Helen C. Douglass,

Press-Service Office of Information

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. New Remedy

For Skin Scars A new approach to the treatment of deep-pitted skin scars may eliminate disfigurement formerly considered beyond help. The treatment is virtually a reversal of other meth-

According to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, although sandpapering and revolving wire brush have been used increasingly in recent years, neither technique completely effective in treating deeply depressed scar areas. The new technique, instead of planing away from above, builds up from below to erase deep pits. It begins cal anesthetic. Into the opening made by the injection, a tiny twoedged needle is inserted and the fibrous strands beneath the scar are cut. Then Fibrin-Foam is injected through the opening. The Fibrin-Foam an extract of human blood, acts to elevate the bottom of the scar, raising it to the level of the rest of the skin and eliminating the

A recent report to the American Academy of Dermatology tells of consistently good results in the treatment of 253 scars in patients ranging in age from five to 51 years who had been disfigured from one to 30 years. Rarely is there any discomfort during or after the pro-cedure. The discomfort, if any, takes the form of slight aching or mild stinging sensation which lasts for about four hours and can be relieved promptly by two aspirin tablets.

Although the scar area may be black and blue for two or three days, the skin soon resumes its normal color. Only a few small patches of adhesive tape are needed for temporary protection. Thus far, patients have been observed for as long as two years after treatment and the good results have lasted in all cases

Celebrity Lawyer Jerry Giesler

Harold Lee Giesler, who signs himself "Jerry," is a soft-voiced, solemn-visaged Los Angeleno of 67 who is regarded as the dean of all criminal lawyers now practicing in the United States.

According to an article about him in the October issue of Cosmopoli-tan magazine, Glesler has one of the shrewdest legal minds the counreputedly earns well over \$150,000 a year, and it has made him famous much to his distaste. But, because he is sought out by movie stars as soor as they get into trouble of any kind, his name is in the headlines regularly.

Giesler admits that at one time or nother he has represented nearly every important movie personage since the days before Mack Sennett arrived. He has also defended scores and scores of unknowns. In standing for more than 100 people accused of murder, he has never lost one to the state gas chamber, and only one was sent up for life. Among his colleagues he is immensely popular, although some of his courtroom maneuvers have sent his opponents into paroxysms of frustrated rage.

Giesler was born in 1890 in tiny Wilton Junction, 25 miles west of Davenport. Iowa. He grew up in a town called Muscatine. When he was about 14, he became fascinated by stories he read about Clarence Darrow and resolved that he too would some day be a criminal lawyer Some years later, during his first courtroom appearance. Giesler found himself defending the man whose career had originally inspired him to study law.

Today, Glesler and his second wife like to stay at home and entertain their friends at small dinner parties. He reads a good deal and every now and then considers writing his memoirs. Publishers have offered large sums for them, but so far he has refused, saying it would not be the proper thing to do while he is still in practice.

More Women Work Says Labor Secty.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — More than half the anticipated 10 million workers to be added to U.S. pay-rolls by 1965 will be women, accord-ing to labor force predictions reported by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell spoke at the dedica-

tion of the new headquarters build-ing of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

He said the future of the Nation's economy "depends upon womanpower to a greater degree than ever be-lore." During the last 5 years the number of women employed increased by almost 21 million, which was 60 percent of the total rise in em-ployment, he noted. Most of the women who went to work in these years were over 35 years of age.
Mr. Mitchell said the outlook in-

dicates that more women will work longer than ever before — the averlonger than ever before — the average woman for about 18 years of her life. He pointed out, however that relatively few women continuo to work full time without a break, usually for homemaking. Federation members, the Secre-tary declared, could do much to see

that training programs are available for women who want to return to work and to provide adequate guidance and counseling information and facilities for young woman workers. This would help women contribute to the Nation's economy to the "highest degree of their capabilittes," he said.

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It Is Governor Faubus' Move

President Eisenhower met Tuesday with a delegation of Southern governors at the White House to discuss the Little Rock School integration question and the removal of federal troops from

Apparently, all went on well and the delegation of governors acting as intermediaries between the President and Arkansas Governor Faubus apparently ironed out a clearance for the settlement of the trouble arising from the calling out of the National Guard by the Governor to keep the Negro children out of the Central High School in violation of an order from a federal judge.

The paramount question the governors stressed was the removal of federal troops from Arkansas and the returning of the National Guard to Governor Faubus if he would give assurance he would maintain order and would not obstruct orders from federal courts.

The initial statement telephoned to his fellow colleagues by Gov. Faulus was to the effect that he would abide by the gareement made at the White House. In the meantime, an hour later, Gov. Faubus issued another statement with the saving words "by me" as an objective to a promise to carry out the agreement. In that Governor Faubus did not commit himself in going any further than saying the order would not be obstructed "by me." At this abridgement of frankness and the use of ambiguous

terms, the President was moved to state that this answer was unsatisfactory.

A few words in the Faubus statement at Little Rock appar ently proved the stumbling block that blocked the peace drive.

We quote the governor: "I now declare that upon with drawal of federal troops, I will again assume full responsibility, in cooperation with local authorities, for the maintenance of law and order, and that the orders of the federal courts will not be obstructed by me."

It will be recalled that on a previous occasion when the President met with Gov. Faubus in person, his failure to carry out another arrangement moved the President to say he was "disappointed." This is a grave statement coming from the President of the United States.

It is again to be deplored that after Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia accepted a place on the committee, he declined to serve with his fellow colleagues. This move in its ramifications of open speculations, could not be commended as a service to the state. It is felt that a governor of a state should avail himself of all opportunities relating to the interest of his people.

No harm could come from a citizen who goes to discuss matters of importance with the President of the United States.

The President is a friendly man, kind and painstaking and one whose patience was still evident in his kindly dismissal of what disappointed him, with his enjoin to the governors to continue to work at an amicable solution.

Meanwhile the 101st Airborne Division continues its place scheduled to start October 15. Approximately 15 local insurance that the next class is scheduled to start October 15. Approximately 15 local insurance that the next class is that the peace be kept and that orderly obeyance of the orders of a federal judge be respected.

So, the question of keeping the peace, removal of the federal troops from Arkansas and the compliance with an order of a ciation of the National Association federal judge is again up to Governor Faubus.



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a homemaker can be pretty sure of a family welcome for a dish that America is fam-



dar cheese. In flavor, it ranges from mild to or tangy and in color, from almost white to yellow-orange. Of course, other heese are popular too Cottage cheese for exam-

ple, is one that is increasing in popularity all the time But of the more than a billion pounds of cheese made in the United States every year, about three-fourths of this is the cheddar cheese

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Here is a very economical cheese ish that is easy to prepare and tasty too. CHEESE MEAT LOAF

1-3 cun milk

2 tablespoons chopped onion

3 table:poons chopped celery 10 ounches ground beef 1-2 cup shredded cheese

3-4 teaspoon sait sauce

1 1-2 teaspoon chopped parsley 2 eggs, slightly beaten Soak bread in the milk. Combin

bread mixture with the rest of the ingredients. Mix well Pack in a greased loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Six servings.

Blind Veteran

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AAF for two and one half years during World War II, and was blinded by an explosion of a de-tonator tube during combat on Boy Scout Summer Camp sponsor-Moratai Island in the Solomons of ed each year by the Chickasaw Boy the Pacific. His service also included several months as a member of the physical social, mental and an AAF band

After hospitalization and service discharge. Teachout received counthe diet. It is especially rich in calcium, protein, and the B vitamin ition. On the basis of his experi- and gupests riboflavin. repairman employment was selected. He attended radio repair schools for one year under Public Law 16. the Vocational Rehabilitation Act disabled veterans. He then opened a studio for his radio repair work and recording business.

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CONGRATULATING GRADUATES is Instructor | Rufus Jones, Union Protective. Alexander Dumas at the right. He is shaking hands with the president of the first class to graduate from the Life Underwriters Training Council, Rufus Jones. (Staff photo).

First Row, left to right, Lucky Sharpe of Uni- North Carolina Mutual. versal Life Insurance Co.; Judson L. Gaston of J

Second row, Andrew L. Thompson, North Carolina Mutual; Oliver Westbrook; Union Protective secretary and agency director; John Boldin, Jr., North Carolina Mutual; and Stephen Edley, of

Two others earned diplomas but were not Atlanta Life Insurance Co.; Elisha Melvin Hall, present to receive them were Robert E. Plunket Universal; Lenal Anderson, Union Protective; and and Ernest Walker Riley, both Union Protective.

First To Graduate

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dictment. However, it is all because

we don't know how to sell."
Olive went on to say, "Poor preparation of an insurance agent re-sults in high lapsed-ratio, low sulta in high lapsed-ratio low production and your competitor will tell the policyholder the truth bout the situation and take the business.

He said there are approximately insurance agents in America. The speaker explained that "proress of Negroes in every phase vill be made only in proportion to the contribution made to the social

He warned the agents to "sell insurance according to the need, and not over-sell. "When a company grows, it can lend more money for home building and other investments as well as obtain better trained men," continued Olive.

"The racial problem is more economic than sociological Currently there is the highest rate of emof money in circulation than ever before in the history of this coun-try." Olive concluded.

Alexander Dumas, who was the in tructor of the Life Underwriters Training Council, was also awarded bus last night. ructor's citation for having "successfully taught a class." He announced that the next class is statement:

The training council was organ-ized in 1946 under the sponsorship

Dumas, a manager for North Carolina Mutual's Memphis and West Tennessee District since 1938, is believed to be the only Negro Training

Lucky Sharpe, employed at Universal Insurance Company, said, "If I had not taking this course, I would have been the greatest dis grace in the insurance business. He went on to parise the merit of

The graduates came from four local insurance companies. Union Protective Assurance, North Carolina Mutual Universal and the Allanta Life.

Mothers' Club Of

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mosphere which would be extend-The former corporal was in the ed to the home life of the boys as AF for two and one half years well as give each boy which the church has taken responsibility, the privilege of attending the ed each year by the Chickasaw Boy Scouts Council at Camp Fuller for spiritual development of the boy Scouts.

> the club has feted the Boy Scoutfollowing a public program and have provided portunity for more boys each year o spend a week at the Summet Camp.

This summer 27 BOY SCOUT, WEEKS were registered. The Boy Scouts Mother's Club

ishes to express appreciation to

brough, Miss Ida Mae Walker, and the Sunshine Fund

Charges Ark.

remain federalized.

HODGES OF NORTH CAROLINA his command to see that court-orMeanwhile North Carolina Gov, dered integration was carried out.

Says Governor's (Continued From Page One)

efforts to work for a formula to

withdraw Federal forces, and pledged that he would do likewise.
FELL SHORT

The White House declined to spell out in what respect the pronouncement by Faubus fell short of the guarantees asked by the President. However, observers felt the key point was probably the Governor's statement that he would take over responsibility for law and order only after Federal troops had been

Mr. Eisenhower had agreed to pull out the troops and turn control of the National Guard back after receiving a promise that Faubus would maintain law and order and not obstruct the orders of Federal courts Apparently the language used by

enhower demanded. compromise had been presented the delegation of four Southern Governors on behalf of Faubus a meeting with Mr. Eisenhower

Faubus fell short of what Mr. Eis-

Tuesday. There was every indication as the Governors left the White House in high spirits that all that remained to effect a withdrawal of the troops

Shortly after in Little Rock Faubus publicly read the following

"At a meeting of a committee representing the Southern Governors' conference Tuesday afternoon at the White House, the President was informed, at my request, that it has never been my intention to obstruct the orders of the Federal Courts that the orders of the Federal Courts will not be obstructed by me and that I am prepared as I have always been, to assume full responsibility for maintaining law and or-

der in Little Rock.
"This has been consistently Council instructor in stand and viewpoint throughout the controversy

the basis of this assurance, the President has declared that the Arkansas National Guard will be returned to my command, and there fore, as soon as practicable, all Federal troops will be withdrawn.

"I now declare, that upon drawal of Federal troops, I declare, that upon withagain assume full responsibility, in cooperation with local authorities. for the maintenance of law and order, and that the orders of the Federal courts will not be obstructed by

But at 10:35 P. M. (EDT) in BYRD TRANSFER COMPANY Washington, after studying the Fau-bus reply, Mr. Eisenhower declared:

"The statement dissued Tuesday evening by the Governor of Arkan sas does not constitute, in my opinion the assurance that he intends to prevent the obstruction of the orders of the United States District

"Under the circumstances; the President of the United States has no recourse at the present time except to maintain federal surveillence of the situation.

"I want to commend the Governors representing the Southern Governors conference for their coopera-

"I hope that they will continue their efforts, as will the Federal government, to bring about a basis for the withdrawal of Federal forccarrying out of the orders of the

Luther Hodges was trying to "mediate" a new meeting between federal government and Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

Hodges, his office said Wednesday is "anxious" to resolve new misunderstandings arising from the Arkansas governor's assurance that he Geo. Parker, W. A. Adkins, Chest-personally would not interfere with er Cade, Jr., John Russell and school integration, Hodges was de-Mesdames, Hose Bracy Haynes, scribed as trying to "mediate" the Dirothy D-Nelle, Eunice Snell, issue, indicating he probably was in contact with Faubus, and likely was urging a new statement from

the Arkansas Chief Executive.
Hodges, who participated in the
extra-ordinary conference Tuesday with President Eisenhower, had expressed disappointment with Fau-bus' statement, which the White House rejected as not sufficient assurance he would use all means at

District court."

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty, declining to ela-borate, said the statement by the President "stands on itself."

He said there were "many things" the Faubus statement involved in the President's decision. He was not going to "spell them out," Hag-

Bishop Walls Hails

SALISBURY, N. C.-Bishop W. Walls, titular head of the AME Zion Church, whose membership is claimed President Eisenhower's sending federal troops to Rock as the action that would save America's face in the eyes of a

He likened Eisenhower to Lincoln'who when he saw that he the the thicology of the thicology of the thick aking drastic action proceeded to lo it Bishop Walls said that the President had resorted to this action after using every available means possible but difinitely could not permit mob rule to prevail in this democratic country

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IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL to override it.

BY LOUIS LAUTIER Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

Widespread Repercussions

The action of President Eisenhower in sending Federal Troops to Little Rock and federalizing the Arkansas National Guard to enforce Federal court orders should have widespread repercus-

sions throughout the South.

Secretary of Defense Charles E | 101st Airborne Division had land-Wilson and Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker acted speedily to carry out Mr. Elsenhower's orders, and

Enforcing Usury Laws Requires Cooperation

within a few hours units of the

BY S. A. WILBUN ATTORNEY -AT- LAW

Recently several local persons were indicted and charged with Usury, which is defined as the imposition of legally excessive inter-est charges for the use of money. The victim of the alleged unlaw ful act, in this case as in most of this type, was a Negro, In Tennthe maximum interest allowable legally is fixed by statute at six percent per annum. Charges of interest in excess of

this rate are violative of the Tennlaws and may be remedied by appropriate and timely civil action. In addition, a criminal sta-tute exists on the same subject.

Although the Criminal provision s not new its enforcement has been rare. Why? Most of us believe that the offenders are not limited to accused in this case; most of us detest the practice. Yet, the fault may not rest upon the enforcement officials.

We cannot assume that they are amiliar with many cases of this ype, espicially, since most lendng and borrowing is done private-The lack of enforcement, in all probability, may be traced to failure fo the victims to report the facts- failure to file formal complaint

The effect of Criminal action as a deterrent is clear but success can only come if cooperation is received from the victims Prompt action resulting in widespread prosecution can hasten the when many hard-earned dollars will not have to be used to pay unlawful interest charges

Ike Pays Tribute To (Continued From Page One)

But in this age of mass communica tion, when falseh od and pretense can be so widely disseminated it is more important than ever to honor those who seek the truth and make it forcefully known.
"It is a privilege to salute the

reporters, the editors and all who serve the national community through the medium of the press.

ed at the Little Rock Airport Base. Major General Edwin A. Walker. who was put in command of the para roopers and the federalized Arkansas National Guard, carried out his mission, and the six colored girls and three boys were back in Central High School, from which they had been removed, after three hours, before the troops came be-cause local police and state troopers were unable to cope with mob

Southern governors may scream to high heaven — but the authori-ty of the President to use troops to enforce Federal law is clear.

The President is sworn to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." HAS THE AUTHORITY A Federal statute gives the President authority to use the armed

forces, including the National Guard whenever he "considers that unlawful obstructions, combinations, or assemblages (or rebellion against the authority of the United States, make it impracticable to enforce the laws of the United the ordinary course of judicial proceedings."

authority when violence or con-spiracies (1) "so hinders the exe-cution of the laws of the United States within a state that any part or class of its people is deprived of a right, privilege, immunity, or protection named in the Constitu-tion and secured by law, and the constituted authorities of that state are unable, fail, or refuse to protect that right, privilege, or immunity, or to give that protection or (2) opposes or obstructs the execution of the laws of the United States. or impedes the course of justice under those laws."

Happenings in Little Rock which made necessary the use of troops to enforce Federal court orders were generated by Gov. Orval Fau-He used the Arkansas National

Guard to bar the admission of colored children to the high school under a plan of integration devised by the Little Rock School District and approved by the Federal courts.

Aside from preventing colored pupils from entering the school, Flaubus created disorder incited meb violence, increased racial ten-

sions throughout the South, and damaged American prestige abroad.
If Faubus believed that the admission of nine colored pupils to Central High School would have caused violence, the proper use of the National Guard would have been to support the order of the

ten that Faubus was not the only officeholder who fanned the flame, of rebellion.

Long of Louisiana, James P. Cole-man of Mississippi, George B. Tim-merman of South Carolina, and Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia,

Klansman of Georgia, and John Bell Williams of Mississippi. These are the men who have as saulted the Supreme Court because it held racial segregation in public States in any state or territory by schools unconstitutional; who have preached interposition and nulli-fication and led dumb white folks Another law gives him the same to believe that a Supreme Court

and such lesser lights as Represen-tatives James C. Davis, ex-Ku Klux

of paper. Questions of supremacy of Federal law over state law, the right of a state to secede from the Union, and the right of a state to impede or prevent the operation enforcement of a federal law with in its borders were all decided when General Robert E. Lee surrendered unconditionally to Gen eral Ulysses S. Grant at Appomat tax Court House, Va., April 1865.

If southern demagogues need an reminder of this when they tall about state sovereignty. President gave it to them when he author ized and directed the Defense Sec retary "to take all appropriate steps to enforce any orders of the United States District Court for

The Word of God

"For I am now ready to be of fered, and the time of my departure

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

CHAPTER 20

So I telephoned the desk in San or if you and out anything house. The distribution of the agency heap and drove wanted me to go. The editor said up on these local stories. That down to the sheriff's office. A lit'd be good for a feature, and country up around Yucca is hoteleputy who was friendly to me he was sending out a reporter ter than a stove lid right now. deputy who was friendly to me he was sending out a reporter for than a stove lid right now. put the call through to Texas and photographer. He said the lit seems like half of Los Angeles and I traced the license number art would make the story— is moving up there." on Corning's car. It was his car cheesecake."
all right. He lived in San An- "Did you i tonio. The deputy called the sheriff in San Antonio. He knew Corning. Corning was a fast thought I'd dug up a good story, trader. He had made a fortune This is a sideline with me. I do out of getting options on oil prop-erty. He was considered a ruthless fighter, a bad man to cross, "Do you kno and had the reputation of being the property?"

just about as slick as they come.

I drove out to San Bernardino. They couldn't give me much ping from a San Antonio paper ment this Mrs. Wells had."
stating that Aaron Bedford had "Can you give me the a fered for probate by his widow, was given to the widow, that you? there was a fifteen-thousand-dollar bequest and a section of land in San Bernardino County that

now Mrs. Drury Wells. The girl about the wedding ceremony." correspondent had reported that got an impression. You know Mrs. Wells was easy on the eyes. So they'd decided to send out a "All I was after was the story

drink.

He remembered the case very well. He'd gone to Wells and had been the first to give him the news. Mrs. Wells had been on a trip visiting relatives but was about due home. Wells said he'd phone her and get her back. He took the correspondent's number took the correspondent's number and said he'd telephone as soon in several trip to find Mrs. Wells."

swell story. Iney

"You didn't talk with any of down the highway to the turn-off. Own the highway to the turn-off. Now the highway to the turn-off. I have the highway to the turn-off. Now the highway to the turn-off. Now the highway to the turn-off. I have the highway to the turn-off. I have the highway to the turn-off. Now tell me, what is all the pass onto a plateau well covered with weird Joshua trees, huge straggly shapes which thrust growing to find Mrs. Wells." morning he'd telephoned and—
"The next morning?" I asked. That's right, the next morn-

ing."
"Not that night?"

"I see. So he telephoned you and you went out there?"
"That's right." "And then what happened?"

"Did you feel sore he sent out another man?" you know if we get anything of great interest. Thanks for the "No.

stating that Aaron Bedford had died, that his will had been of of the place they were living?" "It's in that article," he said. You have a copy of that, haven't

had phoned a friend they were going to Banning to live. The editor thought it would make a good local-interest story. He'd telephoned a Banning correspondent to look into it. The Banning babe—Hell, I don't know. I just correspondent had reported that the correspondent had reported that the

main highway-huge trucks roar-So they'd decided to send out a "All I was after was the story ing their way up the pass from photographer and make a short of the local housewife who had the Imperial Valley, and in the feature with plenty of cheese-inherited fifteen thousand smack-background the high-pitched cake.

I got the name of the correspondent in Banning and drove been an average story if out there. It was getting dark by she'd been homely and had toilthe time I pulled in. I hunted the guy up and bought him a drink.

He represendent the she'd begs would make it a up with an extra order of toget.

ing to find Mrs. Wells."
"Why?"
"There are some documents

"The Wellses are in Los Angeles someplace," he said.

"Somebody wants to make an offer on the property.' "Why ?"

Federal counts and not to attempt In his Thursday night speech Faubus said, in his meeting with President Eisenhower at Newport, R. I., "my plea was for time."

But he did nothing until Judge
Ronald Davies on September 20,
enjoined him from using the

guardsmen to bar the colored chil-dren from the high school. Then it he removed the National Once it became apparent to President Eisenhower that local police and state troopers were unable to control the forces of mot violence and race hatred, he acted

quickly to set the stage for the calling out of Federal troops.

In connection with the Little Rock situation, it must be forgot-

Foremost in the ranks of the rebels have been United States Senators Harry F Byrd of Virginia, James O. Eastland of Mis-sissippi, Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina Olin D. Johnston and Strom Thurmond of South Caro-lina, and Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge: Governors Marvin Griffin of Georgia, Earl K.

'decision is no more than a scrap

the Eastern District of Arkansa for the removal of obstruction of fustice in the State of Arkansia with respect to matters relating enrollment and attendance at pub-lic schools in the Little Root

"Okay," I told him.

"Somebody must be awfully

"I don't think so," I told him

"Somebody might be awfully anxious to steal it, but I don't

think anybody wants to pay very much of a price for it."

"Anyhow, you're trying to find

"That might make a story."
"Not now, it wouldn't. It might

thing now, you'll give me any-thing that comes up later on?" "That's a deal," I told him,

'provided there's any release to

press. I'll give you the inside

"Okay." he told me. "That'll

I spent Saturday night in a

notel in Banning. No one knew

The mountain air was cold and

dry and clear. The motel was back a block from the highway.

I went to sleep listening to the

muted sound of traffic from the

damned anxious to buy that prop-

erty," he said thoughtfully.

"That's right."

later on.

help."

where I was.

So I telephoned the desk in San or if you find out anything more

some free lancing. I'm working for a steady job."

section of land out in the desert. information at the newspaper but I knew I could sure get office. They had received a clip-reader-enthusiasm over the equip-

"That's right." "It's a rented house," he said "They hadn't been there very was left to his niece, Yvonne long: I didn't find out too much clymer.

I imagine he's a A little scouting around had drifter and just between you and

the babe's legs would make it a up with an extra order of toast. He remembered the case very swell story. They made it okay." and another cup of coffee, then well. He'd gone to Wells and had "You didn't talk with any of got in the agency car, glided

that should be signed."

"She was somewhere in Sacramento. She flew right back," he
"What's the angle on the documents? Anything that would make me a story?

"As soon as I saw this babe, I knew she'd make swell copy.

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is at hand." 11 Timothy 4-6, Maria Holley

It showed the editor buggy ride."

"Do you know anything about "Hell, no, I couldn't build up any reader-enthusiasm over a

disclosed that Yvonne Clymer me, Lam, I wouldn't be surprised had lived in Burbank but was if there was something phony

I shrugged my shoulders.
"Now, look," TENNERS Fret me PEDOM REVAILS THEN THOUSE BUTCHEN LE BANDLEON

I had been worried and tense the night before. Now I had a

feeling of calm relaxation and

the assurance that things would

come out all right. The mountain

"I climbed up to a little hill and took a good look all around. I realized what a vulnerable position i was in—"
Continue Donald's story here

air had done its work,