PHILANTHROPISTS C. M. GOOCH TO BE HONORED TUESDAY NIGHT



NEGRO LIFE SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS-(I. to r.): Marvin J. Cousin, general chairman; Margaret Lester, secretary; John T. Lewis, Jr., moderator, all of Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Zerah Priestly Carter of Evansville, Ind., who participated in the Negro life symposium at Tennessee State University last week. Sponsored by Classes in Negro history and the growth of civilization, the symposium considered such questions as: What should we do politically? What (GUNTER PHOTO).

should we do to aid better social relations? How may we get better jobs? Are young people better or worse today? Are Negroes religious now as formerly? Are Negro enterprises as officient as others? The sponsoring classes are taught by Dr. M. R. Eppse, Tennessee State history department head, whose book on Negro history is on Tennessee's approved textbook list issued by the state department of education.-

Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League To Feature Mr. Gooch

TUESDAY NIGHT AT HYDE PARK SCHOOL; MAYOR EDMOND ORGILL, MAIN SPEAKER

BY ALYSON E. WISE Honor the living might be the appropriate theme when the Hyde Park Hollywood Civic League high-First Hollywood Civic League high-lights its annual meeting Tuesday night— g o'clock in Hyde Park School auditorium when the or-ganization cites Mr. and Mrs. C M. Gooch, recent donors of the exright- 8 o'clock in Hyde Park
School auditorium when the organization cites Mr and Mrs. C
M. Gooch, recent donors of the cxpansive 10-acres of rolling land situated at Hunter and University for use as a Negro park.

jey its facilities at once.
"ANSWER TO OUR PRAYERS"
Rev. Montgomery Winfield, pregrident of the Hyde Park Hollywood Civic League upon learning of the magnificent gifts from the Gooches lauded it as "the answer to our preyers."

Sometime during the middle of last May, Mr. Gooch, prominent Memphis and Mississippi lumberman, and Mrs. Gooth, already widely known for their philanth-rople gestures, announced dona- MAYOR ORGILL. SPEAKER

tion of the valuable preperty to the city for recreation use by Ne-

INCLUDED IN WILL

Altio the original intent of the donors was to have given the land thru their will, it was upon sug-gestion of their attorncy Walter Chaudler: former mayor-congress-man, to give the land immediately so that its benefactors might en-

preyers."
In answer to the donors noble gesture, the civic league will present placques of appreciation the Gooches in highlighting



MAYOR ORGILI-

Memphis Real Estate Firms Face Usury, Fraud Charges

real estate companies, along with several other companies and individuals were scheduled to appear in chancery court at 2 P. M. Wednesday to answer "usury and fraud" charges brought by a man and his wife

Defendants in the case were namyer; O. W. Pickett, E. R. Kirk, L. trust be reformed.
H. Twigg and J. R. Ruffin.

Plaintiffs in the case are George Bell and Mrs. Lucille Bell of 1444 company Caradine Street.

Senior Boys Softball

One of Memphis' largest Negro but he had also "led them into" | could not be contacted by telephone \$2,172.

The Bells petitioned for a temed as Sawyer Realty, Inc., Sawyer porary injunction to stop sale of Investments, Inc., both at 334 Vance the property by the defendants and as Sawyer Realty, Inc., Sawyer Investments, Inc., both at 334 Vance Ave.; Union Protective Assurance Company, on Beale St., C. C. Saw-

The case was scheduled to be Sawyer and Pickett are employed heard before Chancellor Ceylor at the Sawyer concerns; and Twigg is an official at the assurance com-

When Twigg of the assurance ments on the case, he that the charges grew out of a home | complaint and one could complain loan transaction.

The petition stated that Sawyer had transferred \$4,120 to the Bells.

about the way a person walks down the street."

Sawyer of the Sawyer companies

Playgrounds Festival Schedule

Senior Girls Volleyball (Lemoyne vs. Orange Mound).

Intermediate Boys Horseshoes (Lincoln vs. Washington).

Senior Girls Paddle Tennis (Manassas vs. Robt, Howze)

Junior Girls Cricketball (Orange Mound vs. Lemoyne).

Senior Boys Paddle Tennis (Lincoln vs. Washington).

Senior Boys Paddle Tennis (Lincoln vs. Washington).

Junior Boys Horsehoes (Hyde Park vs. Lincoln).

Junior Boys Cricketball (Hyde Park vs. Lincoln), 12:30 TO 1:20

2:00 P. M.

2:30 - 3:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.—Safety Oratorical and Song Contest. 4:00 P. M. — Playground Pageant — "THE SLEEPING

SUPERVISORY STAFF-W. T. McDaniel, general super-

visor; James Boone, Elaine Campbell, District Supervisors;

Annie Marie Allen, Supervisor, Dramatics, Crafts and Don-

Intermediate Girls Boundball (Lincoln vs. L. E. Brown).

Midget Boys Dodgeball (Dunn vs. Grant).

Junior Boys Softball (Lincoln vs. Melrose).

Sand Modeling Starts (All Playgrounds).

Olympic Parade (All Playgrounds).

Junior Boys and Girls Field Events.

Relays-Junior Boys and Girls.

5:00 P. M.-Mass Flag Lowering.

cing; Richard Banks, Supervisor of Playgrounds.

Ford also stated he noticed that had given the proper titles of Mrs." to a number of Negro teachers for the first time last help.— Billy Graham.

President of the Civic Club peal news carriers reported last

A new batch of protest leaflets

10,000 Expected To Attend 30th Annual Playground Festival

An estimated 10,000 persons will attend the 30th Annual Colored Playground Festival, scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, August 15 at Lincoln playground, under the sponsorship of the Memphis Park Commission Recreation Department.

10 to 17, to the festival grounds in all playgrounds. The setting from 24 Negro city playgrounds to the castle of a King and Queen. participate in the grand finale of the playground season. An estimat-ed 60 boys and girls will come from each of the playgrounds along with about 57 directors, announced W. T. McDaniel, general supervisor of the

Plans have been made for 36 the three-act playground pageant chartered buses to transport some "The Sleeping Beauty," with a cast of more than 50 children, representing all playgrounds. The setting is

Beside competitive sports, there will be arts and crafts, an Olympic parade, sand modeling, tracks and field events, swimming, safety oratorical and song contests.

The festivities will climax with Featured among the man activities of the all-day festival will be uled to start at 5 P. M.

DR. KING CALLS FOR MASSIVE VOTER-REGISTRATION IN SOUTH

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 7

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1957

Leaders Organize TENNESSEE APPROACHES For Citizenship

BY EMORY O. JACKSON (Staff Writer)

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (SNS) Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. president of the Christian Lead ership Conference here Thursday called for a massive voterregistration drive at the morn-

ing's session.
The eminent leader said it would entail political education, tactics, public relations and coordination with central headquarters in Atlan-

Dr. King explained that the crusade for new voters would neither compete with nor duplicate any exto replace any organization. Instead, he said it would seek to supplement and complete the work presently conducted by local organizations. He said the program to secure ew voters would include persua-

He added that the work would be specialized and limited. Meanwhile leaders also said insertion of the jury trial clause into the Senate version of the Civil Rights Bill was branded "a tragic

sion, legal action and direct action

error" by the Southern Christian eadership conference.

ed the strongly-worded policy statement at the wind-up business session of a two-day meeting where a Southwide crusade for citizenship was formulated. A voter-registra-

was formulated. A voter-registra-tion drive to be financed by a pro-posed budget was approved. Meantime a second resolution condemned the state legislature for passage of the Tuskegee city-shrinkage law and openly criticized Attorney General John Patterson for an alleged "Gestapo-type of Pressure" used by him against the leaders of the Tuskegee Civic Association.
POLICY STATEMENT

The adopted resolution appealed

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Protest Against Appeal Continues; Titles Noted

Club held its bi-monthly meeting test was initiated August 3. at Manassas High School last Also speaking at the meeting Wednesday night, the protest against the Commercial Appeal tary of the Bluff City Council of was the main topic of discussion. Civic Clubs, who explained the obThe club endorsed the protest elective of the Citizen Improvement which is being spearheaded by the recently organized Citizen Improvement committees. Improvement committees and seriously alling Democratic Security of the Committee of the Comm recently organized Citizen Improvement Committee. Improvement Committee. Improvement Committee.

Evander Ford addressed the audience and charged that the practice of the newspaper in omitting titles before Negro women's names is a "total disregard for good taste in journalism." He said such practice

ommercial Appeal in a news story ad given the proper titles of Mrs." to a number of Negro

week that they relinquished their routes because of cancellations of subscribers. A number of the carriers bemoaned their loss of in-

is not good for either the Negro or white race because it is beneath the intellectual level of both The Citizen Committee has scheduled regular meetings Monday evening.

In Mississippi JACKSON, Miss. - Dr. Joseph H Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention. in a recent address to the Missis-

Knowland Views

Possible GOP

Senate Control

McCarthy.

"RIGHTS" CONTROL

for strategic position.

Another Republican source said

ne reason the Administration is

consideration of the Rights mea-

Knowland refused to speculate on how Republicans might gain an-other vote, which with vice pre-

sident Richard M. Nixon's own tie-

breaking ballot would provide the necessary 49 votes for Senate con-

Gov. Ceril H. Underwood could (Continued on Page Six)

Dr. J. H. Jackson

Addresses Bapts.

WASHINGTON. -- (INS)—Sen ate GOP Leader William F. Know

land said Saturday the Republi-

The Californian's statemen came amid reports that, Republicans were hopeful of keeping Con-

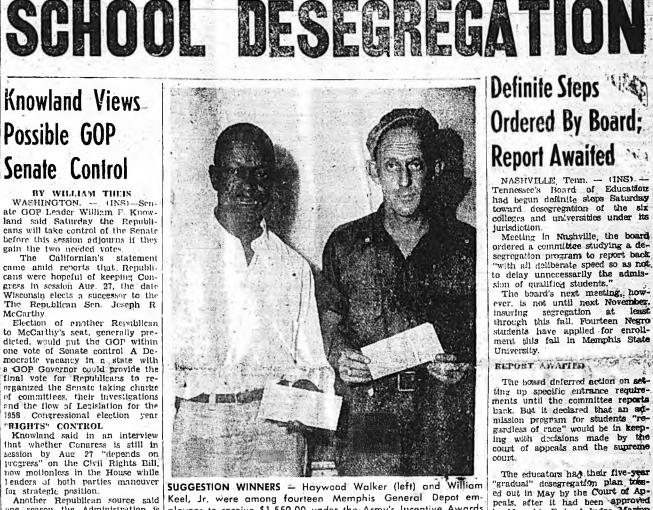
sippi Baptist Convention told more than 5,000 persons in an audience "if rebellion against the laws of the nation continues, Washington will send troops to Mississippi.

"The ballot cannot be in the hands of one group. We must either ceny the democracy of freedom or give everybody the right to vote. He continued. The Lynch Street Masonic Temple was packed to ca-pacity to hear one of the world's remost religious leaders of the day call upon his constituency and others to stand firm on integration and keep fighting for voting rights.

He said, "We can make certain concessions to people who don't believe as we do, but there is a point in democracy from which we cannot retreat if we are going to have

Dr. Jackson spoke on familiar round - a type of homecomingsince only a few years ago he came to Jackson to pursue a college edu-

(Continued on Back Page)



SUGGESTION WINNERS - Haywood Walker (left) and William Keel, Jr. were among fourteen Memphis General Depot employees to receive \$1,550.00 under the Army's Incentive Awards misisting on sending the Civil Rights Bill to a conference committee is to kill time beyond Aug. 27 House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin, with administration support, is insisting upon conference consideration of the Bights magnetic of the Bights magnetic and the Bights and the Bights magnetic and the Bights and t Program. This was the largest amount of cash awards given at the Depot at one time. Walker and Keel each received \$10.00 for adopted suggestions.

CITY LIBRARY BOARD STUDIES **CPEN FACILITIES TO REGROES**

While the Memphis public library board of directors are studying a H Turner, cachier of the Tri-State petition from a Negro bank official bank, petitioned the Memphis Pub-

Last weck Greensboro, N. C., the second largest city in the state, for maily changed its racial segregated policy which required separated state law or library regulations and whites.

ond whites

The decision resulted after 26 persons petitioned the city council was acting on the custom in this In the same petition the signers also requested that the municipal swimming pools be desegregated. The council decided not to de-

Memphis Woman Fatally Injured

injured in a automobile accident in Denver, Colorado, where she had gone Saturday for a two-week va-cation to visit friends.

cation to visib triends.

The women, Mrs. Fannie Sims of
2435 Carnes Ave, 'cft here Friday
night by tren to visit Mr. and Mrs.
William D: Davis, former Memphi-Sims was a companying Davis, 48, orderly conduct" and he was thrown to pick up his wife. Norma D., on m pail several hours before his case

The auto Davis was operaing collided with another auto being Cay.

driven by William Catton, 53, at The trek to Jail for Archie Davis, an infersect in. The Davis car spin 2167 Horn Lake Road, started when around and rolled about 165 feet Patrolmen Hubert-Welch and L. H. She landed in the pavement General

Physicians at Denver Iospital performed a t trachetomy Davis is reported to have thanked tek Page) Them and proceeded on his way. (Continued on Back Page)

to review the decision. At the same time Friday, the Nashville City School Board grant-ed an instruction committee more time to study segregationists pleas to drop first-grade integration plans. The special committee is studying a 5,000-signature petition submitted by the parents school preference commutee. The prefer-

requesting the privilege to use any "c Library board of directors after of the city's public libraries, another he was refused service at the Lib-Southern city opened its public lib- rary located at Peabody and Mc-

ningham told him, as tar as he

I refused to grant him permission to borrow books at this library" Turner was first refused service

decision on his petition after a Sep- Dr. Martin . Luther

ence group in contacting parents of both races, asked how many desire to send their children to schools exclusively of their own race. Turner said, Librarian Jesse Cun-nungham told him, as tar as he

Meets Wednesday

by Memphis Federal Judge Marion Boyd. The Supreme Court recused

A meeting of the Ministers and community and in the South, when Citizens League for Human Rights has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave., ansegregate the pools for at least an-other year.

by a woman librarian, who refused to reveal her identity. Later Cun-other year. ningham said that the board sustained her action as well as he himself. Turner was informed by letter be a report of the Southern Leadthat board members would give a ers Conference which was called by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Montgomery, Ala., last week.

Police Jail Man Who Wanted To Express His "Appreciation"

When a 24-year-old man tried to However, on second thought he reans who are now living in Denver. Show "appreciation" to two city po-According to Denver police, Mrs. licemen, it was mistaken for "diswas finally "dismissed" before City | two \$1. Judge Beverly Boushe, last Thurs-

from the impact, throwing Mrs Wammack reportedly stopped him Sims about 27 feet from the day could Thursday morning and asked carly Thursday morning and asked hen to dim the lights on the auto he was driving.

turned to the officers and offered to buy them a cup of coffee or something as expression of appreciation, at the same time extending

The officers are reported to have called a lieutenant to seek advise about the offer. The lieutenant, reportedly instructed them to detain him on a "disorderly con-duct" charge.

Davis was jailed. Judge Boushe dismissed the case ofter hearing Davis' account of the

30TH ANNUAL COLORED

PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL—LINCOLN PLAYGROUND

STARTS 10:30 A. M. THURSDAY, AUG. 15

BALLET TO LONDON — The New York Negro Bal- | search for Negro ballet dancers. The troupe, unaboard the Flandre, after sailing from home on continent. The tour marks a historic "first," and press Photo) culminates a six-months, nationwide talent

let Company, organized in 1956, is shown der the direction of Theodore Hancock and Edward Fleming, will be presented in Europe by a tour of London, Scotland and the European British impressario, Peter Daubeny. — (News-

Cost of Medical Care

by a doctor for a home visit is little

if any more than that of a TV

What has happened is that, in ad-

The magazine estimates that the

prescriptions, and health insurance.
Most people will agree that we get
a great deal in return for that sum.
And there is every indication that,
by and large, the costs are as moderate as the conditions of the time

Woman Accepts

PORTEMOUTH, Va. - (ANP)

her a ride home from a nearby

the two men whom she met on the beach, offered to carry her to beach, offered to carry her to Porthmouth since they were going

"her way."

The men driving a 1950 model green sedan, carried the girl to the house near Beech and Oak Sts. and forced her to take off her

The victim also told the police that both of the men criminally assaulted her before she could es-

cape. She was overpowered and handled roughly despite all her re-

attack, police records showed,

Cotton Support

Rates Raised To

National Average

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The

Agriculture Department Thursday raised 1957-crep cotton support rates to a national average of 28.81

cents a pound -- equal to 78 per cent of the Aug. 1 parity price. The support level was increased

from the 28.15 cents a pound -- 77 per cent of parity -- announced last February. It was made on the

basis of an increase in the parity price since that time and an 11

per cent decline in 1957-crop pro

duction announced earlier Thurs

Daniel pastored the St. John Baptist church in Clarksville.

She was carried to Porthmouth General Hospital where a physican examined and found evidences of an

clothes.

sistance

repairman or other mechanic.

books.

Convocation To Honor **Educational** Advancements

Richmond, Virginia, November 12-13, 1957, Outstanding Negro leaders will participate. A colorful acaprocession will be one of the highlights

Speaking on various aspects of the convocation theme, "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forwill be F. D. Patterson president of the United Negro Col-lege Fund and director of the Phelps Stokes Foundation; W lege Fund and director of Pholps Stokes Foundation; Montague Cobb of the School of Medicane, Howard University, and author of an article on the history of the Negro people which appear-ed in Life Magazine; Howard Thurman dean of Marsh Chapel, Boston University; Mordecai W. Johnson president of Howard University: and the Hon. William H. Hastie, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals and former governor of the Virgin Islands.

Participating in one of two semi-nars will be Charles H. Thempson dean of the Graduate School, Howard University; Albert E. Manley, president of Spelman College: Thomas H. Henderson, dean of Virginia Union University. Leading the second seminer will be Bentaria. More president of More jamin E. Mays, president of More-house College; Alonzo G. Moron

INSURANCE TIPS

by Vestal Lemmon, General Manager National Association of Independent

What's Wrong With

Compulsory Auto Insurance? You hear a lot these days about compulsory automobile liability insurance and how it'd be a good thing because everyone who caused an accident would be able to pay

damages.

You'd certainly think the insurance industry would be for compulsory because if everyone had to buy insurance, that'd mean more sales. But, it doesn't work that

Making the buying of liability Making the buying of liability insurance compulsory won't mean that everyone will have insurance because there will always be people who will ignore the law no matter how strictly it may be enforced. And it won't mean that everyone who is injured and the families of those who are killed will be paid for their suffering. An accident victim can't recover damages from a hit-and-run driver who's never caught, or from an uninsured out-of-state driver. Nor can he recover from a driver **can** he recover from a driver

can he recover from a driver whose insurance has been cancelled or has expired. He can't retover, either, if there is no proven legal liability, or if he is at fault. Compulsory leaves too many gaps.

The real problem is to find some way of cutting down the tragic loss of life and limb on our highways. Compulsory won't help one iota. As a matter of fact, it'll have the opposite effect for it won't take reckless and unsafe drivers off our highways. The effect of compulsory is to grant a license to maim, and to say to such people, "Go ahead and drive and have an accident. You have insurance, so your accident is paid for."

U. S. News and World Report has published a lengthy article on whether doctors' fees and other

NEW YORK — A milestone in president of Hampton Institute; and not high enough. This account is largely factual in nature — and will be commemorated during an Academic Convocation at Virginia Union University, AMERICAN BAPTIST
Richmond, Virginia, November 12SPONSORSHIP

whether dectors recommended expenses are too high or not high enough. This account is largely factual in nature — and some of the facts deserve wide-spread understanding.

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The purpose of the Convocation is to recognize the advancement of higher education among Negroes since 1865. It is being sponsored by the American Baptist Home Mis-sion Society as a part of the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the Society.

Hospital charges have undergone what the magazine calls "a spectacular rise." Yet a profit-making Speaking for the American Bapist Home Mission Society will be the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, newly - elected president of the American Baptist Convention. Dr. Cranford is the former president of the American Home Mission Society and Woman's American Baptist Convention. ciety and Woman's American Bap-tist Home Mission Society.

What has happened is that, in addition to the general living and operating cost jumps that have hit medicine along with everything else, we now demand and get much more than the medicine along with everything else, we now demand and get much more along with everything else, we now demand and get much more than the statement of the medicine along with everything else, we now demand and get much more than the statement of the medicine along with everything else, we now demand and get much more than the statement of the medicine along with everything else, we now demand and get much more than the statement of the cerned people could minister to the medical service than we used to. nen Millions of dollars were quick- drugs and other aids to recovery men. Millions of donars were quite that didn't even exist a compara-for educational purposes. At one tively few years back. The services tumo at least twenty secondary of specialists are in ever-greater schools and ten colleges were supported. Today these schools are where they used to be served at

ported. Tonay these schools are where they used to be served at self-supporting, but so strong is how warmth of feeling engendered that in 1956, all but a small proportion of bables were born in hospitals—where as late as 1935, this that title to some schools is still was true of only 37 per cent of interesting by the Society and nine fants. retained by the Society and nine fants. colleges are still related to the colleges are still related to the American Baptist Convention. They are: Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolini: Bishop College, Marshall, Texas: Florida Normal trists, hospitalization, drugs and prescriptions, and health insurance. and Industrial Memorial, St. Augustine, Florida, Leland College, Baker, Louisiana; Morehouse College Atlanta, Georgia; Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina; Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia; Virginia Union University, Rich- per mond, Virginia Mather School,

Pet Food Industry

Beaufort, South Carolina.

Pet Food Industry

Woof! Meow! Chirp! Chain Store
Age reports that production of pet
foods is now a major industry. Our
dogs and cats consumed \$275 million
worth, of these foods last year, and
worther were feed to the tupe of parakeets were fed to the tune of \$65 million.

Full Time Students

According to the magazine Chang-According to the magazine Changling Times, full-time students in
public colleges paid about \$1,500.00
each, for tuition, books and living
expenses during the last school year,
s against \$747 in 1839-40.

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LET US CONSIDER
RUTH'S WAYS
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not here. as against \$747 in 1939-40

Tennessee Pastor Called, Installed In Chicago Church

CHICAGO — (AMP) — The Rev. Wilbur N. Daniel of Clarksville. Tenn. was installed as pastor of Anticch Baptist church here last

week.
The installation was marked by four days af activities in the church as the congregation and friends

welcomed the new pastor
A canque in he church's dining hall closed the festivities

Prior to coming to Chicago, Rev

Harry Levitch Credit Jewelers

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Goose Tatum Attends Platter Party At Abe Scharff YMCA

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

Managing Editor
Teenagers attending the weekly 'Platter Party" dance at the Abe Scharff YMCA on S. Lauderdale, were taken by surprise Thursday night when "out of nowhere" Reece "Goose" Tatum, who thrilled the world for years as the star of the famous Harlem Globe Trotters, stood

The gym swelled with screams, which Tatum has heard countless times, when he was introduced to the teenagers from the stage by Dick "Cain" Cole, WLOK Radio

disc jockey, who spins records for the Platter Party.

Tatum, who is heading the re-cently organized Harlem Star bas-technil ketball team, stopped in Memphis Thursday to make arrangements for a local teenager singing group to travel with his basketball stars this

The singing group of five male voices known as the Monteclairs, consists of students from Booker Washington High School

They are: Tyrone Smith, 13, of 319 W. Peebles Row, a ninth grade student; Lewis William, 16, of 520 Vance Ave., a sophomore, Joe Boyce, 15, of 950 E. McDonald Street, sophomore; Earl Williford, 16, of 856 Wellington St. sophomore; and Li-onel Byrd, 15. of 400-H Foote Park,

the name of the quintet to "Thun- Club

derbirds." We hope the singers will be ready to accompany our team when it starts its 1957 season at Evanston, Ill., Nov. 1. In the meantime we will groom the singers and make arrangements for tutors so they can continue their studies."

"Arrangements for their appearances on some of the big T. V. and radio shows are part of our plans," continued Tatum.

The Monteclairs appeared at sev-

eral night clubs in Chicago recentmpressed until he started making plans to "get them under contract. heard the boys, I took them to several other famous Chicago night-

wouldn't let them off the stage The local boys could rocket to fame and fortune The Harlem Stars drew more than a million fans last year, their first season after organizing. The Harlem Stars are expected to tour Europe after the coming basketball season. "We'll take the singers with us," said Ta

over with their singing. The people

The Monteclairs were organized about a year ago. They have appeared to Booker T. peared on the stage at Booker T. Washington a number of times as well as at other places in Memphis Tatum, accompanied by his wife Lotti, who is an interpretative dancer, was enroute to Nashville Tatum said, once arrangements where his wife will keep a two-have been completed we will change week engagement at the New Era

West Memphis Council Opposes Showing "Island In The Sun"

the Cinema-Scope from being cause hatred if the average South-shown in theatres, after a four-tern audience viewed the movies. hospital is a rare institution, and member censor Board had termed Mayor Price pointed out that the the movies "inflammatory and no city council didn't legally ban the

Memphis said "the city fathers, a lawyer, school teacher and other cil I would abide by its decision." citizens attended a private showing of the film and decided that it Malco Theatres and the Avon in would not be proper for audience of mixed youth or mixed races to abide by the city fathers' decision.

opposed the showing of the controversial film "Island In The Sun."

The decision was made known pi River from Memphis, Tenn., had following a meeting of the city fath- always enjoyed a rather good race ers last Monday. relations and it was feit that the Previously Memphis had banned film might rise racial prejudice and

good for either white or Negroes to movies but only recommended that

see." it not be shown.

The film, having its setting in W. C. McKinney, manager of the West Indies Islands portrays inter-AVON Theatre where the movies racial romances between Joan Fon-would have been shown said, "I am taine and Harry Belafonte as well disappointed with the decision." He John Justin.

Mayor Howell B. Price of West tension. But "I will not show the

M. A. Lightman, Sr., owner of the

Into A Bag With Holes come down to us. Its characters

BY LOUISE LYNOM Now, therefore, thuz saith the tore all time Ruth who stood fast Lord of hosts; Consider your ways, by her mother-in-law, in poverty

Ye have sown much, and bring in and widowhood, even forsaking her little. Ye eat, but ye have not enough; Ye drink, but ye are not filter to Bethelehem, has bequeathed to led with drink: Ye clothe you, but there is none warm; and he that passages: Entreat me not to leave earnth wages to put it into a bag with holes: Haggai 1: 5-6. CONSIDER YOUR WAYS.

Men always go wrong when will lodge; thy people shall be my they choose their ways over God's people and thy God my God where ways. Sometime ago Dr. E. Stan-ley Jones was addressing a large audience of young people. He said in many ways they were the best generation yet. THEY were more, intelligent, more world-mined and more mature. "You lock only one thing," he said "a cause." But a young man objected, "We have a cause," he said. What is it?"

The answer came back "success."
And I remember a wise word of a comtemporary theologian," the idea of success in itself, of power riches in themselves. There A young woman had to flee in the street naked here last week to escape from two men who offered Hell Again a general on that has nothing but success for its cause will sow much and reap little.

Ruth's ways was God's ways and not hers. Self-Advantage is the Streets after the two men had eriminally assaulted her.

The young woman ran into the street shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night. She told detectives that

will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my thou diest; will I die, and there will I be buried: Jehovah do so to me, and more also, if aught but ceath part thee and me.

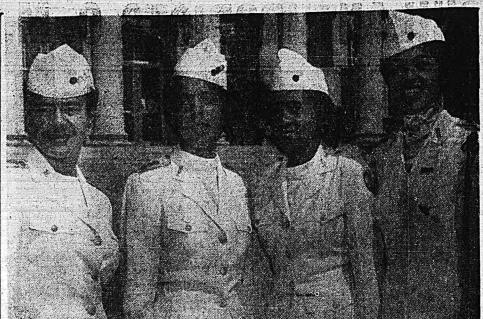
Ruth was a perfect daughter in-. She loved Naom, and she felt an obligation to fill her hus-tand's role of protector and provider For the sake of this loyalty would abandon all the past that she knew and give herseli the noble woman who had been to her a real mother will, but as thou wilt

Matthew 26: 39. Do not waste what we have in space by dropping them in bags of holes.

West Germany cuts tariffs by



RULY HIS BEST FRIEND — Seventy-eight-year-old Richard Lovett of Atlanta, will readily attest to a dog being man's best friend. Lovett adopted Pentice four years ago as a puppy, after finding him abandoned and almost frozen to death. The half-spitz, half collie has grown into a beautiful animal whose coat is white on the body and black at the head. Mr. Lovett and Pentice are inseparable. — (Perry's Photo)



TO WELCOME RETURNING CADETS — These spon- are from left to right: Gwendolyn Sessions, Ahossors of the Army ROTC Unit at A&T College will kie, "Miss Company A"; Barbara Daggs, Greenbe on hand September 9 to welcome returning ville, "Miss Company B"; Josephine Lynn, Pittscadets for the fall session at the college. They boro, "Miss Company C" and Geraldine Rogers, Graham, "Miss Army."

Anniversary Set

MCNTEAGLE Tenn.—(ANP) — Highlander Folk School, a unique

American experiment in adult edu-

cation, is celebrating its first 25

years with an anniversary seminar to be held from August 30 through

A principal speaker will be Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president

of the Montgomery Improvement

Association which guided and di-rected the recent bus protest in

Montgomery, Ala. Dr. King is one of those selected by TIME Maga-

zine as an outstanding personality

The anniversary program will be built around the theme, "The South Thinking Ahead." Workshops will

deal with current problems facing community leaders in the South to-

day. A representative interracial group of discussion leaders will be

present to conduct the workshops

Among these will be Dean John Thompson, Rockefeller Memoria

Chapel, University of Chicago; Au-brey Williams, publisher of THE SOUTHERN FARM and HOME.

Montgomery, Ala, and former director of the National Youth Ad-

ministration; Ralph Hoistein, presi-

dent of the United Packinghouse

Workers; Dr Alonzo Moron, presi-

dent of Hampton Institute; Bishop

Aug. 30-Sept. 2

Memphis State Board of Education Skips Highlander School Question of Negroes Entering School

Education failed to state categori-cally, during a meeting Frday, whe-ther or not Negroes would be accep-approve such standards for admisted for enrollment at Memphis State

University, this fall.

The language of the board, concerning integration of all state coleges was far from being clear. Howwould not change their policies for the coming school term.

The state board authorized a study of admission of students to state colleges and subsequent "new admis-sion plan," to be present at its next quarterly meeting, scheduled for No-

ail persons applying for ever it was interpreted to mean to the institution without regards segregation at Memphis University to race creed color or sex.

and other non-integration colleges The board went on to say that present rules and regulations governing admission will remain in force until change. President of Memphis State Uni-

sion as are presented, provided the standards are not unreasonable, ca-pricious, arbitrary and provided that

said standards shall apply equal'y to

versity, Jack Smith, said he inter-pret the board's statement as "no

change" in the policy.

vemoer.

The board did consider two resolutions on the segregation situations of the fall term.

An estimated 14 Negroes have applied at Memphis State University for the fall term.

Music Battle Planned By Beale Street Elks

According to reports from a The spekesman went on to say Beale St. Elks spokesman, a battle that some \$800 has already been of music presentation agong band representing rock and roll versus blues exponents will be staged at Club Ebony Wednesday night, Aug. raise between \$1.500 and \$2.000, the 21 in order to raise funds to send vepresentative added. Washington High's band and ma-Listeners will decide winner of jorettes to the International Files the musical clash, he said. There Convention in Philadelphia, Aug.

raised with Mayor Edinand Orgill also having contributed.

Goal of the project will be to

will be seating accommodations for all interested listeners

Jamaica Leaders Threaten Ban On Films Casting Negroes

a stormy summer session, rolled up their sleeves and cracked the council tables with thumps this week against what they have termed "The tendency of some American film producers to make Negroes play degenerate roles in their films."
Stung by the heat and flaming tempers, the councillors breathing literal fire, debated the question and decided to ban from Jamacia Theatres such films in which Negroes act subservient and degenerate rôles.

In their quieter moments the Councillors passed a resolution and asked government assistance in appealing to the producers of motion pictures to afford coloured actors the opportunities of deprecating the more cultural aspelife rather than the usual "inferior no fuss about it. and derogatory roles in which they

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING
KINGSTON, Jomaica — (ANP)
City Councillors of Jamaica in Kingston Councillor Ballour Barns tion was moved by the Mayor of well. It was seconded by Council-lor Adolphus Walker. It read as

"Whereas it appears to be the policy of Motion pictures companies to cast coloured persons more often than not in subservient and degenerate roles such as the fawning maid of the worthless peasant. "And whereas the latest achieve

ment by coloured people is evi-denced by the attainment of Dominion status by the new nation of "And be it further resolved that if the pictures continue after this

representation, all those with Negroes in these deragatory roles, be banned.

Charles Dickens and untrue."

D. Ward Nichols of Edward Waters College; and the Rev. Conrad Browne of Komonia Farm, an interracial religious settlement near Reservations for the anniversary seminar are s'ill being accepted. Interested persons may obtain fur-

School, Monteagle, Tenn.

Powell Denies Saying He Is Representing Ike

ther information by writing to Myles Harton, Director, Highlander Folk

WASHINGTON — (ANP).— Congressman Adam C'ayton Powell, who is recuperating from a heart condition in Europe, has denied telling reporters that he is there as a religious representative for President Eisenhower.

In a letter to the President, the New York Representative categori-cally denied that he had represented himself as a religious emissary and envey for the purpose of attempting mediction in the Isras'i-Arab difficulties

' he said, "are absolutely false

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feelings run high. Although we may

take pride in our intellectual open-mindedness about religion, we usual-

ly hold our religious position with

from negative feelings about tradi-tional religion. Unless we clarify our

Mrs. Richardson, who came to

A native of Dansville, Ky., Mrs.

Ala., while she was a young wo-

tions may hamper us when we are trying to help our children. We may

find ourselves either unable to

speak frankly with them or unduly

scornful and resentful of any posi-

tion other than our own.





MR. AND MRS. UTILLUS

PHILLIPS, SR. COMPLIMENT NEWLY WEDS WITH RECEPTION The beautiful East McLemore nome of Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr. was the setting for a re-ception of outstanding beauty Fri-day evening when Mr. and Mrs. Day evening when Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr. complimented their son, Mr. Utillus Phillips, Jr. and his pretty young bride of two weeks who is the former Miss David Etta Bradley of Birmingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bradley.

Especially lovely was the floral decorations of the spacious air-conditioned rooms for the reception.

Mrs. Cochran, of Flora's Flowers,
decorated the living room mantle with large white chrysanthemums that were scented with Margaret daisies and white orchids. A tall palm tree covered with pink carnations and pink roses centered the fire place. Bouquets of white stock and colored gardenias and carnations with white wedding bells formed the decorations throughout the spacious home.

The bride's table overlaid with a-pink-point-de-venise-cloth, was centered by a huge sterling candel-abra that held glowing white tapers. On either side stood porce-On either side stood porce-lain vases that held garlands of white stock and olnk tiger lilies A White stock and olnk tiger lilies A Mrs. V. Westley, Mrs. Marie Adams, white stock and pink tiger lilies. A the table, buffet and through the

COUPLE GREETED IN RECEIVING LINE

The receiving line was formed in front of the living room fireplace taker, Mrs. L. Moore and "Your where long lines of guests greeted the popular young couple who were married in Birmingham two weeks ago at a High Noon ceremony.

Mrs. Maude Bright, who were

green lace, introduced guests to the pink satin with a corsage of white gardenias Mrs. Utillus Phil-lips, Sr. mother of the groom who choose an attractive beige lace sheath short gown Her cor-sage was of pink gardenias Mr. Phillips, Sr. father of the groom and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Jr. very pretty in a blue lace sheath over taffeta the same time. that was designed with a back de-tail of white taffeta The bride carried a nosegay of white gardenias and deep pink sweetheart ros-es Mrs. Dave Bradley, mother

of the bride who came from her home in Birmingham for the recep tion, wore a stunning aqua lace and her, corsage was of white carna-tions Mrs. A. T. Martin, the groom's aunt wore a smart pink lace and a corsage of white gardenias; Dr. A. T. Martin, uncle of the groom. Mrs. Alex Dumas directed

guests to the refreshment tables guests to the refreshment tables at Douglass High Both the guests. Junior hostesses were Mrs. I ohnson of Birmingham and among a large circle of friends. among a large circle of friends.

Miss Margaret Ann Hubbard who
poured punch; Miss Caroline
Rhodes, Rhodes, Mrs. Roy Mayes,
Jr., Miss Jo Ann Walker of Birmingham; Miss Bertha Morris and

swanky dinner party Saturday eve-Mrs. Mattie Croslev.

Among the fashionably dressed Mrs. Brooks, Mr. J. C. Stafford, Mrs. A. B. Capshaw, Atty, and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., Mr. Lawrence Russell Sugarmon, Jr., Mr. Lawrence the club's management who attended enjoying a gay evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geraldine Sims, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Chrysler, parents of the honoree; Mr. Roland Carpenter, Mrs. Juanita Cole, Mrs. Nina Brayon, Mrs. Chas. Iles, and Miss Walter Mary Young.

Mrs. Edith Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., Atty. and Mrs. . W. Willis, Mr. Ray Thomas, Mr. Harold Lewis, Mr. Sam Helm, Mrs. Corrine Whittaker, Miss Argretta Whittaker, Mr. Roland Carpenter of Hughes, Ark. and a close friend newly weds at Fisk Univer sity, Mrs. Emma L. Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Julius Flake, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, also newly weds and friends to the Phil-

Atty. B. L. Hooks, Mrs. Andrew Dancy Mrs Nellie Humes, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., Dr. George West,

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companied by her daughter, Mrs Helen Shelby.

Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. John son, Mr. H. A. Collins, Jr., Dr. Ju-lian Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., Miss Jim E. Cotton, Mr Fred Garner, Mrs. Olivia Lewis Mrs. Wilma Stockton, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. C. H. Fields, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mr. W. S. Sawyer, Mrs. Ann Benson, Mrs. Aline Franklin Mrs. Katie White, Miss Susie Blackburn, Mrs. Loudella Dawkins, Dr and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite and El der Blair T. Hunt, the groom's pas-

Mrs. Harold Johns, Mrs. Aline Lowe with her was her young son George; Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Miss Lois Foster with her Miss Mildred Daniels of Memphis and Detroit; Mrs. Addie Owen; Mrs Maggie Coleman, Mrs. Ernestine
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowser, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Camp-bell, Mr. Roy Mayes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, Sr., Mrs. Ruby Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whit-

> MR. SAM HELM CLAIMS BRIDE

Of Widespread Social Interest throughout is the recent announce-Alice Buford to Mr Sam Helm sor of Mr. and Mrs. Rio Helm all of Memphis. It is much of significance that Mr. Helm, who was recently elevated from Douglas High School to principal of Hyde Park School, clso claims an attractive bride at

The bride, popular in social and church circles here, was graduated from Wilberforce University She taught at Porter Elementary School faculty in Los Angeles, California She was, until going to California, a member of Saint Andrew Church and a member of

the Entre Nous Bridge Club.
The groom was graduated from
LeMoyne College where he was a member of the Omega fraternity. For a number of years he has taught

swanky dinner party Saturday eve-ning of last week when he honored his fiance, Miss Bernice Chrysler, crowd seen congratulating the young with a surprise birthday party with a surprise birthday cake centered the

Mr and Mrs Robert Boyd Mr and Mrs. James Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bonds, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Willie Crittenden. Miss Barbara Gilliam, Mrs. Ophella Gilliam, and Mr. and Mrs. Caddie

DENTAL LEADERS ARE STRONG IN MEMPHIS AREA

Dental Convention in Hot Springs. Among Memphians and near-bys who were elected to prominent positions were Mrs. R. Q. Venson who is "President of the National Dental Auxiliary; Dr. Hosea Profitt,

Vice president of the Dental Society Dr. R. Q. Venson, a Board member for years, was nam-ed chairman of the executive board of the National Dental Society Others holding national positions are Dr. George West, Chairman of

Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Chairman of Education Mrs. J. E. Burke, Forest City, was edded to the National Auxiliary Board Mrs. H. W. Williamston, the former Miss Lucy McClin-

ton of Memphis, who now resides in Idabel, Okla., is president-elect. The eminent Dr. H. Penn of Roanoke, Va. is the new president of the National. President-Elect for the men is Dr. Charlie Williams of

hicago who is married to a Forest City and Memphis girl. MISS JUANITA WILLIAMSON

REV. LIONEL ARNOLD, MR. CHARLES PHILLIPS and MR. ERNEST HOOPER all professors at LeMoyne College, are back after attending a Danforth-workshop and seminar at Sarah-Lawrence Col-lege Seminar was a study group for college teachers.

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES WAL-LACE and their four kids who were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy had to rush back to their home in Beaumont Monday because Dr. Wallace's father, Dr. J. C. Wallace, Sr. who lived with FEMALE HELP WANTED
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a-round Aprons home. Earn \$26.16 her sister, Mrs. B. L. Hooks.

MRS. LEROY (BETTY) YOUNG is home with her family in "Philly"

trip was Mrs. Young's first return ofter coming south with her hus-

MRS. MARY ANN STROZIER ROACH, instructor of Art at Ham-ilton High here, is still studying for the summer at the Art Institute

Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Miss Ida Mae Mrs. Rosetta Lenior **Funeral Rites Held**

Mrs. Rosetta Lenoir of 1288 Gill St. was buried in Elmwood ceme-tery following last rites at Centenary Methodist church, last Friday rnoon. Officiating was Rev. D. M. Grishman.

Also speaking were Jesse H. Turn er, cashier of Tri-State Bank; Mrs. M. S. Pamphlett, president of Circle Nine of Women's Society of Christian Service; and Rev. H. H. Jones, district superintendent of the Memphis district and former pastor of the church.

Music was by the church's choir

and Soloist James Hyter.

Mrs. Lenoir died Aug. 5 at her

home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Aberdeen, Miss., she served as a church planist in her hometown during her high school days. After graduating from Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., she taught music in her community and in New Albany, Miss.
Se came to Memphis after mar-

rying her husband, Joseph D. Lenoir She became a member of Centenary church when it was located on Calhoun Street. She also served as church organist for a number of Aside from her husband, Mrs

Lenoir is survived by four sisters, four brothers, nephews, nieces and The Southern Funeral Home was in charge.

Ladies Community Club Guest of Mrs. Green

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met recently at the home of Mrs. Kentie W. Green. Devotion was conducted by Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Chaplain.

Mrs. Georgia Curtis, former pre-sident, presided. Mrs. B. D. Robin-School until last year when she a meeting in Chattanooga, and the Joined the South Park Elementary vice president was ill. After the business session refreshments were served.

A member, Mrs. Addle Wright, who is temporarily living in Chicago, Ill., attended, Visitors were Mrs. Elmira Brown, also of Chicago. She was the guest of Mrs. Hannah Holloway. Also visiting were Mrs. Hollie Cochran, the Briggs and Griffin girls.

Members attending were: Mrs Edna Brown, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. W. Dixon, Mrs. A. Livingston, Mrs. Ross Lee, Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, sec-Prosa Lee, Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, Sec-retary, Mrs. J. Park, Mrs. Lillle Har-ris, Mrs. T. J. Colston, Mrs. G. Cur-tis, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. E. Brown thanked the hostess. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Harris, 270 W. Person, Tues-day, August 13.

Club Owners Study **Bringing Back Big** Name Stars of Past

DETROIT, Mich. — (UPS) — A number of club owners are conerring with Capital Attraction on the idea of bringing back the more experienced big name artist of a

ew years ago. One owner states that most curthrown into ent record stars are stardom by virtue of one hit record. Most have been in show business only a few months and have little or experience, poise or showmanhip and have trouble holding down

star billing in a show. Because of this feeling by some club owners. Capital Attractions have decided to find and bring back some of the "ole timers" who even without nation wide fame could perform circles around some of the resent acts.

Larry Darnell would be a graphic example, for Capital Attractions "rescued" and brought him back rom near oblivion in one of the couthern states.

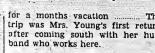
A spokesman for Capital Attractions said that the help of the pub-lic would be needed to find some of the former stars. Anyone knowing the address of any of these people can contact Capital Attractions, 250 E. Columbia St., Detroit, Mich.

Club News

THE WILLING WORKERS CLUB will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Annie E. Felton, 1105 Texas. An important business meeting planned All members are urged o attend. The general public is cor-



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MR. AND MRS. UTILIUS PHILLIPS, JR. are blessed | the Phillips' pastor at the Mississippi Boulevard

by the Reverend Blair T. Hunt, just before a re- Christian Church; Mr. Phillips, Sr., the brideception given by Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and groom's father and Mrs. Dave Bradley, mother Mrs. Utilius Phillips, Sr., on Friday evening at of the young bride who came from her home the Phillips' stately East McLemore home . . . in Birmingham for the reception. The couple Seen at the Blessing (left to right) are Mrs. A. were married two weeks ago at a "High Noon" T. Martin, the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Utilius ceremony in Birmingham. Both are graduates Phillips, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and of Fisk University where they met. Mr. Phillips Mrs. Utilius Phillips, Jr., newly-weds; Elder Hunt, is an instructor at Douglas High School.

Are:

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Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown, 4103 Benjestown Road, twins, Janice and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cunningham, 313 Ashland, a boy. Michael Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie L. Payne,

1073, Arnold, a girl, Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tate, 1340 Wabash, a girl, Doris Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elliott, 30 W. Fields, a boy, incent Renaldo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McGhee, 1381 Fairview, a girl, Marilyn Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Jones, 2975 Shannon, a girl, Phyllis Y. AUG !

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Yarbrough, 3615 Dunnivant, a girl, Wands Rhea. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Conley, 794 Williams, a girl, Regina Mi

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, 1519 Cella, a girl, Linda Fay. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 391 inden, a boy. Lonzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wiggins, 902 Alaska, a boy Floyd Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Ellie L. Crawford. 415 S. Welling on, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman Williams,

389 S. Oreans, a boy, Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hill, 3023 Tiliman, a girl, Debra Revea. Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher 1842 Keltner, a girl, Janice Darrell

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Swift, 2569 Hauck, a boy, Dewey, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin O. Waery,

3025 Yale, a boy, Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnow L. Grady,
460 Dixie Mall, a boy, Earmon Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Thomas,

486 Beale, a boy, Donald Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Gi'bert Isem, 734 Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Dewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Gail.

1614 Pat en, a boy, Andrew Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Charle Brown, 1405 Doris, a girl, Almeta,

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Townsend,

582 Simpson, a girl, Nellie Beatrice.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young, 3664
Cemetery Alley, a boy, David Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frankin. 949 Woodlawn, a girl, Carle te.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Moore, 1838 Swift, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hale. 3450 Rochester, a girl, Debra Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Isla Hardaway, 566 Benton, a boy, Leon,

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman F. Miller, 3230 Democrat, a girl, Debra Elaine Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Blair, 800 Lucas, a girl, Laura Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie G. Hard-

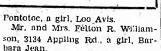
rick, 1470 Apple, a girl, Jessie Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Buckner, 641 Stephen, a boy, Kelvin Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Holt, 1184 S. Main, a boy, Elton Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Scruggs,
3lils Horn Lake Rd., a girl, Vernita

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Wilkins, 194 Auction, a boy, Michael Jerome Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell 94-D Dunscomb, a boy, Robert H. Mr. and Mrs. Press Lewis, 1059 Saxon, a girl, Emma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dandridge,

395 Pontotoc, a boy, Louis Edward Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beane, 321 Linden, a girl, Aleta. . Mr. and Mrs. Clem L. Brack, 631

, Mr. and Mrs. Clem L. Brack, 631-McKinley, a boy, Jerry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. George Brition, 273 E. Virginia, a girl, Nancy Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Turner, 918 S. Fourth, a girl, Jacqueline Leshell. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cole, 402

Mrs. Bessie White, president, Rev. E. H. Felton, manager.



Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Reid. 1905 Castalia, a girl, Melba Lois. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Taylor, 1279 Capitol, a boy, Darnell. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Jones, 1912 Blair Hunt Dr., a boy, Burnell.

AUG. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, 912 Le-Moyne Dr., a girl, Felicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 864 Heiskall, a boy, Ronnie. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry, 225 Bakers Alley a boy, Johnny. Mr and Mrs. Richard Hite, 651

Lewis, a boy, Gerald Anthony. Mr and Mrs. L.C. Love, Berle, a girl, Rose Mary

Jeanette, a boy.

AUG 8 Mr and Mrs. Horace Smith. 170
Person, a boy, Orlando.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo E. Shaw. 2126 Howell, a boy, Elmo Earl, Jr.
Mr and Mrs. Vate Tate, 3270 Alta Rd., a girl, Be ty Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Jefferson 898 Lewis, aboy, Major, Jr. Mr and Mrs. Julius Remdus.

853 Lavon, a girl, Luella Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, 223 W. Peebles Rd. a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Brown, 3264 Rochester, a girl, Amy Darlene.

Mr and Mrs. Elijah Williams,

1464 Ethlyn, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weston, 147 E. Trigg a boy, Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dandridge Coward, 213 W. Person, a boy, Derrick Je-

AUG.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Williams, . James Wooten, 1682

Silver, a boy, Larry.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny F. Ferrell,
383 Decatur, a boy, Keimit Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morris, 1385 Kimble, a girl, Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Poe. 481

E. Georgia, a boy, Mitchell Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Davis, 2167 Ball Rd., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheppard.

1460 Madison (Rear), a boy, Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Sullivan, 2356 Heard, a girl Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Anais Pygum, 724 Polk, a girl, Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams

693 Linden, a boy Bob Mack.

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freshman year at Fisk University where the groom was a sophomore. the graduated from Fisk 5:40 p. m. Saturday in a convalest they were popular among they were bopular among they were she had been udent tedy. where they were popular among

were married in Birmingham on July 27 in a double-ring ceremony before both families and friends. Among Memphians attending were the grooms parents; Mrs. A. T. Martin, aunt; Mr. Joe Carr, who was best man, and Mr. Ray Tho-

A number of parties and showers were given to the couple in Birmingham, A rehearsal dinner by the bride's parents, Mr. Dave Bradley on the evening before the ceremony. Guests arrived early for the nuptials from Chica-ge. Points in Texas, Nashville Ok-lahoma and Cincinnati.

Hills Chapel M. B. Church Women's Day, Sunday, August 18

STARTS AT 3:00 P. M.
Mrs. Georgia L. Harvey, well
known member of Princeton Chapel AME Zion Church will be guest speaker when Hill Chapel Mission-ary Haptist Church's annual Womens' Day program is presented Sunday, Aug. 18 starting at 3 P. M. of Guest organizations expected to

Mr and Mrs. LeSalle Hall, S45 participate on the program will be St. Stephen, Berclair, Springdale, Ebenezer, and Trinity Missionary

Mass Bandarama **General Committee**

A meeting by the Mass Banda-rama General Committee has been scheduled for 8 P. M. Wednesday,

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Mr. Sidney Reese, a life long Mr. Sidney Reese, a me long friend to the family and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Sr., were in the Phillips The couple met during the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Jr., from diabetes and been in falling health a long time. However she was not confined to a bed, Richardson went to Montgomery,

MRS. GEORGIA L. HARVEY, GUEST SPEAKER; PROGRAM

Baptist Churches, respectively.
Supervising chairmen are Mrs.
Rosie Langley, program, and Mrs.

Meets August 14

Richardson of 1519 S. Willett St. son. They later moved to Memphis. were set for 2 p. m. Wednesday, August 14, at the T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, 680 S. Lau-derdale St. Burial will follow in the They were the parents of nine children.

rernaps, it would be well for lib-cral religious parents and teachers to do a little self-analysis in this area. Of course, we want to be spir-ited liberals, capable of holding our

position warmly and convincingly, Chapter 13. Read in what book? but we want the warmth to stem Call by your library today and ask

from our positive convictions, not for the copy "THE QUESTIONING from negative feelings about tradi- CHILD AND RELIGION" by Hunt-

Mrs. Maude Richardson's

Funeral Rites Set Aug. 14

She was a member of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral and for many years was active in civic clubs neighborhood club in the Polk St.

Among survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Ernestine R. Scott of the Willet Street address, Mrs. Magdalene R. Jackson of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Grace R. Wash-ington, also of Washington, and Miss June Mae Richardson of Cleveland, Ohio; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; two

U.S. Department Of Health Asks **Higher Salaries For Scientists**

man, where she met and married nieces and two nephews.

Parkway Gardens

the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, 1442 Gill Avenue

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Wednesday asked Congress er-salary scientific positions.

Church Lists **Vacation Hints**

TAKE A VACATION — BUT, NOT FROM GOD. Take your faith ith you; it is good company! There is likely to be a church wherever you go make plans to attend.
"TRAVEL LIGHT" — Too much baggage means too little thought for the essentials.

for the essentials.

Don't forget your Bible: It's as necessary as a road map!

REMEMBER THE CHURCH WHILE YOU ARE GONE — The expenses are still going on while you travel be sure to take care of your offering by mall, or make advance arrangements. advance arrangements.

Aug. 14 at the Foote Homes community center, 578 Mississippi Blvd. announced Z. L. Bonner, general

The Department sent a proposed

bill to Congress which would au-thorize salaries ranging from \$12,-500 to \$19,000 for the three posi-tions. Department officials said that many of the scientists in the Food The following vacation tips were and Drug Administration had been published in the Sunday bulletin of offered much here salaries in private industry than they now re-

> Authority to establish higher paid scientifice positions has already been gran ed to a number of Govcriment departments and agencies Under this authority, subject to the approval of the Civil Service Commission and limits set by Congress, compensation for certain positions may be fixed without regard to the Classification Act.



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As a man get older, of course,

his reflexes aren't as sharp and he has trouble with the

And his average promptly zoomed

Berra. The first time I stepped back in the batter's box, Yogi called time

and discussed new strategy with

Tommy Byrne, who was pitching. That's what makes Yogi so good.

Williams nearing 39, is the sen-timental favorite in his valiant bat-tle with Mickey Mantle for the

American League batting title. The big surprise is not that Williams is

outhitting Mickie, but that he is

outniting Mickle, but that he is hitting more homeruns. Most hitters lose those exira ounces of power when they get older. But not the fabulous Boston slugger.

Carmen Basilio has never lost to a middleweight ... And he has experienced fighting out of this division ... He fought and whipped Pierre Langlois and three fights later, the Frenchman fought Bobo Olson for the middleweight crown ... For the first time in boxing history, two heavyweight champlons -- Floyd Patterson and Rocky Marciano - . have back-to-

Marciano - - have back-to-back records of one disputed loss in 80 collective fights

Featherweight Cham-

pion Hogan Bassey has a fantastic memory for names dates and

places, and can rattle off his ring

Ditto for heavyweight Eddie Machen ... The only time Joey Giardello misses a neigh-

Salk vaccine shots for Children

and adults of the community, and

the Carver Foundation Clinic, it

Otelia Love Jackson, of Charlot-

tesville, Va., grand secretary of the Virginia Eastern Star, reported that

the order had contributed over

providing college scholarships for

qualified Virginians. In her finan-

cash receipts totalled

cial report, Mrs. Jackson said

Mother-In-Law Stabs

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. —(ANP)
—Merritt (Junior) Glover of Well-

order's

Frank Ippolito, Bronx

He's always thinking."

BOXING NOTES

pitch on his fists.



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Nat Peeples, who cracked the colorline in the Southern Association with the Atlanta Crackers, is playing for the Corpus Christi, Texas team . . . Willie Mays, of the New York Giants, finds Ebbets Field his favorite home run target. The Say Hey kid has blasted 26 of his 177 major league home runs out of the American Tennis Association will hold its annual championships at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohia, August 19-24 College football practice gets underway August 20

On the basis of 51 games played during Willie Mays' big league career he has hit a home run in every other game into the red-painted seats beyond cozy Ebbetts Field

Bill Garrett, all-time Indiana basketball great, is the new head coach at Crispus Attucks High in Indianapolis, Ind., a school that has resigned several seasons as undisputed king-pins of Indiana scholastic hard court aggregations. He succeeds Ray Crowe, whose Attucks teams were state champs in 1955-56 and finalist in 1957.....

Gaston. (Country) Lewis served for 29 consecutive years as a foot-ball head coach. During his years at Central State 1947-1956, his teams won 54, losing 32 and tying two. Lewis was elevated to athletic director, when Mack M. Greene, received the Fulbright award to participate in the international educational exchange program at Madras, India

Glove manufacutrers are tup-Giove manufactures are tup-thumping a line that "Better gioves-Better fielding" is due to better equipment. In 1907 the Chicago Cubs led the Na-tional League in fielding with a .967 mark compared with the .984 mark of the Cincinnati Redlegs as of July 4 .1957. And it's the same story in the American League. The .965 figure of the Chicago White Sox fifty years ago gave them a four point edge over the Detroit Tigers. So far this season, the Baltimore Orioles are showing the way with a .986 percentage.

NATA athletic directors and coaches might have missed the news story account of the tragic death of Bill Rosentreter, outstanding director of publicity of the 465-member athletic body. Bill died from a brain inury, sustained either by being hit on the head or sustained as a result of a fall, from which he never regained consciousness.

The United States has beaten Great Britain twenty straight times in the Wightman Cup series. Great Britain last won in 1950 The International Boxing Club, battered and bruis ed by antitrust prosecution, ex-pects to make more piping the Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight into the theatres than the \$175,000 that dress-maker Emil Lence received from the ill-fated Patterson-Jackson heavyweight affair. The IBC's closed - circuit network contains 375,000 theatre seats.

Gil Hodges, agile first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has the largest hands in the majors with spread from thumb to little finge spread from thumb to little finger of 11 3-4 inches ... Maryland State won the CIAA baseball cham-pionship with a record of 8 games won, 3 defeats and .727 percentage Delaware State finished second with an 8-4 mark and .667 percentage. Shaw University was third with a

EYE-OPENER: One of the reasons why Ted Williams is such a great hitter lies in his ability to outthing the pitchers aning to outting the pitchers he faces. Early this summer, when his average began to slump, Ted noticed that the hurlers were giving him an in-creasing diet of inside pitches.

Pete Rademacher Vows He'll Beat Champion

He'll Beat Champion
Floyd Patterson, Aug. 22

SEATTLE — (ANP) — Evidently Pete Rademacher doesn't scare
easily. The balding fighter and
former Army Lieutenant expressed
firm confidence—or at least he indicated as much—that he will defeat Floyd Patterson and win the

Tuskevee Institute — Ala for reirm confidence—or at least he indicated as much—that he will defeat Floyd Patterson and win the heavyweight title in their match in Seattle August 22. He is confident, he said even after watching Enterson the 22-year-old "Boy the Curve Foundation at Family farm program approved widely all across America as the generous contribution is located in way for low-income from families. Patterson, the 22-year-old "Boy the Carver Fo Chrampion," hand funnyman Tom- was announced. my "Hurricane" Jackson a fright-ful beating in their recent cham-pionship match in New York.

According to Rademacher, Patterson displayed flaws in the bout with. Jackson, which he (Rademacher) plans to exploit. He also his size, speed, and punch will decide the bout in his favor. Said Rademacher of the Patterson bout: "I've been waiting ten years for this chance and I'm confident I will win." He added: "I've

been an amateur for 10 years in \$205, 576.36 the AAU and Golden Gloves and I think I can more than hold my own with any of the top 10 heavy-

Winston-Salem Man Asked how he felt about being riven the title match over the contending professional heavyweights, Ridemacher said he has no feeling of resource about bypassing dition at Kate Bi ting Reynolds Me-

anyone. In fistic experts, including Patterson, the man he will face, don't share Pete's optimism. Num. Both the National Boxing Association and the New York Boxing
Commission have attacked the bout
ter he reportedly cut his wife's finas unwanted and have Hobbed Rager during an argument.

Orlando Zulueta **Battles Frank** Ippolito On TV

Bl. International News Service Lightweights and featherweights monopolize this week's television poxing card.

oxing card.

The schedule opens Monday night with a lightweight match between sixth-ranking contender Orlando Zulueta of Cuba and New Yorks Frank Ippolito. The bout will be beamed from St. Nick's Arena by Dumont.

Two other ranking 135-pounders Enby Vasquez (7) of Mexico and Paoli Rosi (8) of Italy, are sche-duled to fight ten rounds or less Friday night at Louisville, Ky.

(NBC).
The featherweight bout Wednesday night at Syracuse, N.Y. (ABC) pairs second-ranking Davey Moore of Lexington, Ky., and Victor Manuel Quijano of Mexico.

Moore, Anthony Williams long has been recognized as a student of hitting. He realized what was happening and, to com-pensate, edge back from the plate so be could belt that inside pitch. **Bout At Olympic** Stadium, Sept. 20 "Do you know." Ted said, "the only catcher in the league who tumbled to my new stance was Yogi

LOS ANGELES, - Promoter Cal Eaton announced Friday that the world light-heavyweight title bout between champion Archie Moore and Tony Anthony will be staged indoors at the Olympic Auditorium

the night of Sept. 20.

The fight will be televised nationally, except for a "blacked out" area within 150-mile radius of Los Angeles.

The Olympic, located in downtown Los Angeles, has a seating capacity of 10 400.

Tickets will be scaled downward

from \$25 to \$7.05. Anthony is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Sept. 16. Moore will train at a camp 20 miles north of

Lake Michigan Resort Planned

DETROIT, Mich.-A group of Detroit Negro businessmen has completed plans to acvelop a huge summer resort on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Edward M. Burke and Carl S weight, is a substitute school tea-cher. When he isn't teaching or fighting, he has a job as a tree sur-geon with the Park Department. Green, Detroit building and Hous-ing Corporation, disclosed that they had been negotiating on the venture for several months.

The resort area is to be known

thod by which Archie Moore makes weight: He sweats it off like any other boxer. Rory Calhoun talks so fast in the dressing room that the interviewers at times be lieve they are lieve the

As its raune suggests, Collett Cliffs overlooks the lake from a height of 75 feet. One of the most appealing natural features of the resort is nearly a mile long white cand beach. The beach, according to Michigan vacationers, matches

any in the world.

The Detroit group plans to con struct motels and other enter-tainment facilities on the huge plot It is located 225 miles from Detroit and Chicago.

Joey Giardello misses a neigh-borhood softball appearance is when he is fighting out - of-town ... Even though Paddy DeMarco hasn't fought in four months while preparing for a theatrical career, he has not --retired from the ring as yet. More Aid For Women Contribute Low-Income Farm

This last gift brings the women's otal contribution in three years of the anti-polio organization to Agents Association at Southern total contribution in three years to the anti-polio organization to 36,200. Recognizing their generosity University, Baton Rouge, La.

the national foundation sent its
Field Director Charles Bynum
here with commendations and 200 others on farms too "It is the poor families and others on farms too small or with land too poor to provide satisfac-tory income who need help most," the Under Secretary continued

Then he pointed out that 2,500,000 or over half the Nation's farm families, fall into this category. These, he said recieve little or no benefits from direct price supports.
As one alternative, Under Secreto achieve meater incomes. It is moving forward in the States where you are giving leadership,"

be told the agents.

The solution he recommended involves a dual approach: (1) more work by acerts in helping families. to improve their farms and homes an dtheir food suppy, and (2) more encouragement of these

families to seek off-farm jobs to supplement their income. In discussing cotton, a crop grown by more than 75 percent of all Negro farmers, Under Secretary Morse stressed efficient production methods to be hear the cost down methods to help keep the cost down so cotton may compete effectively with the synthetic fibers.

Wildlife Federation Plans Educational Program

WASHINGTON D. C. — The Board of Directors of the National Wildlife Federation, meeting here he past weekend, set up a special fund of \$20,030 for a two-year edu-cational program on the Soil Bank and on the importance of conserving water and wetlands wildlife through the curtai ment of unwise irainage.



GRIP — In the photo above Freddie Durham (R) promising young righthander of the Atlanta Braves, of the Georgia-Alabama Amateur Baseball League, is shown looking on as Manager

hurled the first no-hit game in Georgia-Alabama loop history last Sunday as the Braves whitewashed the APACO Lions twice, 5-0 and 6-0 in a doubleheader played at Hull Stadium

COMMENT

ON

SPORTS

WASHINGTON - The Mational

League pennant race gets hotter and hotter, though it is beginning to appear that the Dodgers, Cardinals

and Milwaukee might be the tough

Nothing is more futile than to ry picking three out of five teams

in that flag chase however; and af-

cinnatti come on strong in the next

Brooklyn has perked up in the

last three weeks, and the old pros

knock four strong clubs out. So the odds are naturally against the

Great Cardinal pitching gives the

St Louis team a fine chance. There

is the feeling in this corner that St. Louis might do better against the

Yankees than any other National

That is because the Cards have never rolled over and played dead

when they met the champions from

So the World Series could be a

Joe Brown To Meet

Jim Lopes, Aug. 21

CHICAGO, — (INS) — The International Poxing Club announced

Thursday that lightweight cham-

plon Joe Brown will fight Joe Lopes of California August 21 in a 10-

round non-title bout at Chicago Stadium.

Educators Conduct

BROOKLYN - (ANP) - The

education department of the Brook-

lyn Baptist Evangelical Union held its first seminar courses in religi-

ous education July 28 through Aug

2, at New Friendship Baptist Church Rev. L.R. Evans was director and Rev. C. Ancrum, registrar. Rev.

Arthur Reed is president of the

Instructors at the seminar were

Dr. Sylvester R. Bright assistant professor of education at Florida

A. and M. University and Dr. J. L.

Powell of the American Baptist

Seminary.

Dr. Bright is studying for his Dr.

of Education degree at New York University. He is the father of ten

children. One son is studying medi

Union.

Baptist Seminar

League club in the World Series.

est in the September stretch.

UGA Golf Tourney Set For Washington, D. C., Aug. 26-30

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Wake Robin Golf Club, of this city, is making plans for one of the biggest tournaments of the history of the United Golfers Association, which will stage its 31st annual event over the beautiful courses of Potomac Park, August

It is expected that the tourna-ment will bring to Washington one of the largest groups of golfers to participate in the UGA event for many years, ac-cording to Mrs. Ethel M. Wil-llams, president of the all-women's Wake Robin Golf Club, which is serving as host for the tournament. Large num-bers of registrations have already been received.

divisions for men women, senior tary; Mrs. Marie Jones, financial men, and junior boys and girls, secretary; Mrs. Flora Coleman, wake Robin has announced that corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vythere will be trophies and prizes divisions for men women, senior men, and junior boys and girls, Wake Robin has announced that for as many flights as are entered | Irene Brown, chaplain.
in the various divisions of the | In the absence of Mrs. Paris in the lournament.

Charlie Sifford, Philadelphia, who placed high in the money ranks of the recent Eastern Open at Baltimore, will defend his championship in the pro division, while Gordon Good-son, Harrisburg Pennsylvania,

is defending amateur champion. Pro purse and flight trophies are sponsored by the UGA and the host club, while Schaefer Brewing Company is also a donor of trophies this year.

ter making the statement, we will probably see Philadelphia and Cindition to Mrs. Williams the officers of Wake Robin are Mrs. Adelaide few weeks. However, the Cards appear inspired and Milwaukee is In addition to a beautiful array trude Suber, recording secretary; trophies for the championship Mrs. Marie Jones, financial secresure to get stronger with Adcock and other injuries back—in the

Wake Robin plans a line of social activities in connection with the tournament.

Thurmans Off To Scotland

BOSTON, Mass. - (ANP) - Twenty-five years after Howard Thurman and Sue Bailey were married, in 1932 at Lincoln Academy, Kings Mountain, in the Blue Ridge of North Carolina, their silver anniversary was celebrated Wednesday with a gala evening of poetry and music in their home at 184 Bay State

Francisco), Professor Allen Lantons for the Fellowship Church of San Francisco and for Marsh Chapel, Boston University, came up from New York to render request numbers which had been sung at the Thurman wedding, among the Eastern Star, Virgini aujris- cinction, contributed \$2,200 to the tile Paralysis last week at tis annual convention here.

This last gift brings the women's the cinction of the country of the cinction and the size of the country agents Tuesday to work more closely with families on small farms to help them improve their farms and homes. He made his plea in an address before

old friends from childhood and University and Harvard, and special guests from distant cities.

They included President Oase of

Dr. and Mrs. John Kinney for-

Jim Hughes Sold To

CHICAGO, - (INS) - The Chicago White Sox purchased veteran Judge Jeptins C. Tanksley.
righthander Jim Rughes Thursday from Los Angeles of the Pacific attached to the trial indictment Coast League.
The 33-year-old Chicagoan pre

viously pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs. In return the Sox gave Los An-

Hughes appeared in 40 games this

Franklin T. Lett, Detroit, is UGA president, and Mrs. Paris Brown, former Wake Robin president, is UGA tournament director. In ad-

of the Brooklyn team should not fold in the stretch drive. Cincin-Brown who has been traveling nati must get good pitching in the abroad, Mrs. Marie T. Pittman has been acting chairman of the tournament committee of the host club. | not. The Phillies are having a grea and surprising year but ther are unluckily up against four other strong teams this year, while making their surprise bid. including an open It will be some feat if the Phillies

After 25th Anniversary Fete

college days, associates at Boston

Boston University; President and Mrs. Nathan Pusey of Harvard; Vice-President and Mrs. Yeo Dr. and Mrs. Dana Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes, Dean and Mrs. Atlie Percy; Miss Maroin Seeber, executive

secretary of the Boston YWCA; a former associate of Mrs. Thurman on the National Staff of the YWCA), Dean and Mrs. Walter Muelder, Mrs. S. Irving Copen. Judge and Mrs. Bruce Robinson. Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Mitch-ell, Mrs. John B. Hall; PROFILE MEDALLION

merly of Fellowship Church, San

Chicago White Sox

geles an undisclosed amount of cash and optioned catcher Earl Battey to that club. The Angels also will receive another player at

season, in relief. He won seven, lost four and had an carned run average of 2.86.

highly interesting one if either the Dodgers or the Cards win in the National. And since Milwaukee is man was poet of the evening risk readings included offerings from Kabill Gibran, Stephen Benet and Tagore.

Guests Bring Poems

Inan uaughters, a transas the Boston registrar of Arkansas participation would also cause great interest, especially in the upper to Boston for the occasion to represent Mrs. Thurman's family.

oring poems, rather than silver highlands of Scotland, the Thurgifts, to the occasion. Among those attending the first in a Poetry and Music series at the Thurgant where Dr. Thurman will proceed where Dr. Thurman will proceed the control of the best constant where Dr. Thurman will proceed the control of the best constant where Dr. Thurman will proceed the control of the best constant where Dr. Thurman will proceed the control of the best constant where Dr. Thurman will proceed the control of the best constant where Dr. Thurman will proceed the control of the best control of the b and visit their elder daughter Olive Thurman Wong and granddaugh-ter, Emily Sue, who reside in Sar

Construction Worker Gets 5 **Years For Larceny**

ATLANTA GEORGIA - (SNS) A 32-year-old unemployed con-struction worker who has a leng-thy record of arrests and convictions, was sentenced yesterday to five years in prison upon convic-tion of larceny of an automobile.

The defendant, identified as Willie Jewell. Jr., of 420 4th Street, N. E., was convicted of taking an auto last April 13 from a victim. listed as Dill Barum of 60 Daniel St., S. E., Apt. 6 Sentence was met-ed out by Fulton Superior Court

listed convictions for receiving goods, larceny of an auto, larceny violating the revenue tax act and violating the state liquor control BESSIE OR JESSIE

cine at Howard University. Dr. Bright, a former chaplain, is a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. A 32-year-old defendant, identified as Jessie Harris, allas Bessie Harris of 280 Joy St., S. W. was Army Reserve. convicted of burglary and sentenced to one to three years. of 500 pounds of scrap radiator

to one to three years.

Harris, listed in record as a male chier defendants, identified as car washer, was indicted with two Frank Mills, also was sentenced to other men for the June 30 burglary a term of one to three years.

Along The Sports Trail



THE PENNANT RACE

Although the Milwaukee Braves in the National League, and the New York Yankers of the American are out in front in their drive for the pennant in their respective league, there are thousands of faus who have not yet conceded them recoil for catchers this season. If the flow

Perhaps, the Yankees have the petter of the battle from here on out as they are five games in front of their nearest competitor, the Chicago White Sox, with the third place club some twelve games back, and the fourth place Baltimore Ori-oles (believe it or not) are 17 games out. The White Sox and their thousands of followers still entertain hopes and ideas of overtaking the world champions.

In the National League where the Braves have a four game advant-age over the St. Louis Cardinals, three other teams are in close pur-suit as the Dodgers are only five games out, the Cincinnati Redlegs only six and the Phillies in fifth place a mere eight. So, the Braves must continue to bear down, as any one of these teams could get 'hot' and upset the old appleart. WATCH REDLEGS

We still respect along with the other contenders, the power of the Cincinnati Rediegs, and with a lit-tle luck in the pitching department, the Rediegs might be a very important factor in the outcome of the Cardinals out of first place by takagainst the Braves in their remaining nine games than their record in the first 13, they could take it

The Redlegs record against the Braves is the only flaw in their armour in so far as their standing is concerned. The Braves have won, 11 of the 13 games the teams have played each other. They have a 5-8 won-loss record against the Cardinals, but hold a substantial won margin over the rest of the league. Of course if they can't beat their nearcst competitors they can't hona to win.

HOT IN THE COLLAR. So, as any baseball follower knows, the race in the National is still anybody's among the first five, while the Yankees can still feel the White Sox breathing hard on their necks. One factor that has helped necks. One factor that has helped R. McCarthy, Kohler, pro-Eisenhow-the Yankees tremendously has been or will oppose Democrat William the success they have had in down-ing the Kansas City A's, whining August 27.

16 cut of 17 games the two have played. One Yankee fan stated, "the Yankees are not in the collar

for despoins that one to the A's."

IVERE AND THERE ALONG he is behind the plate in 20 more games. It will mark the ninth consecutive year that he has appeared in 100 games or more. He is now tied with Gabby Hartnett and Ai Lopez, both of whom reached that mark in eight straight years.

HE CAN HIT

BILL BRUTCH of the Braves hopes to be back in action by August 19. Bruton hurt his knee in a collision with shortstep Felix Mantilla July 11. BOB BOYD, who has had his ups and downs in baseball is showing his critics that he can hit major league pitching. He cur-rently is fourth among the regulars with a 322 average behind such slugging stars as Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Gene Woodling Boyd could always hit, and long pefore reaching the majors was among the leaders in each

league in which he played. Many times during the stretch run of the pennant race, the tail-end clubs are usually the ones to cause the contenders the most trou-ble. The Chicago Cubs knecked the ing three straight. A few days later, the Washington Senators won two out of three games from the Yankees, the second time the Senators had taken the series from the Bombers this season.

Ted Williams the slugging out-fielder of the Boston Red Sox will not likely break Babe Ruth's rec-ord of 60 homers this season, but he stands a good chance of hitting over .400. He now has a .389 average and steadily increasing it.

The United States, Great Britain and France have pledged they will not sign any disarmament agree ment that would "prejudice the re-unification of Germany."

Wisconsin Republicans nominated Walter J. Koliler, Jr. for the Sonate seat held by the late Joseph

President's Committee Sees **Critical Teacher Shortage**

WASHINGTON—With the number of persons seeking admission to college expected to double by 1970, the need for qualified teachers will become the country's most crucial educational problem, according to the Second Report of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School submitted to the President by Devereux C. Josephs, Chairman.

The report of the committee examined four other major prob-lem areas; the need for assistance to students, expansion and diversity of educational opportunities, financing higher education and the Federal government's role in education beyond the high school.

Except for a summary to be submitted to the President in December, this Second Report in all probability will be the committee's final-report-because of the reduced appropriations in both 1956 and

the American League—usually the Yankees. In 1942 they dropped the first game and then came on and took the Yankees four straighe. They did it then with great pitching and spirit—just what they have RAISES RECOMMENDED

The committee recommended that teachers' salaries be raised substantially to help solve the need for teachers created by the burgeoning hirthrate and the increasing demand for education. It suggested a goal be set at 'no less than double tax returns for certain educational the present average level on an costs.

overall national basis in 5 to 10 On expansion and diversity of years" allowing for differences by region and institutions.

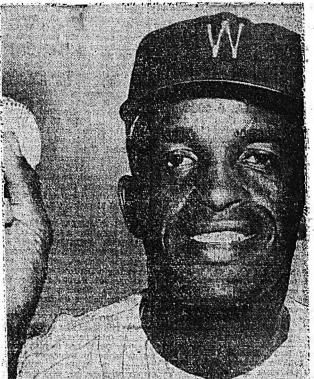
salary schelule of the faculty, by saying, "college teachers, through inadequate salaries, are subsidizing for or community colleges.

the education of students and in some cases the luxuries of families of students, by an amount which is more than double the grand total of alumni gifts and endowment income of all colleges and universities combined."

students the committee recommended strengthening guidance and counseling services together with much greater student through loan funds and scholar-ships under local, state and private auspices to help some 200,000 of the ablest high school graduates who yearly fail to continue their

education. It also suggested an experiment-al Federal work-study program and a revision in federal revenue laws

mittee urged each institution to un-It strongly criticized the present dertake a long range study of its



B(L)ACK IN LIMELIGHT — Pitcher Joe Black, who proved a rookie sensation with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is happy over the distinction of being the first Negro player signed by the Washington Senators. Black, sold to Cincinnati by the Dadgers, and then sent to the minors on the Coast, is expected to be of great help to the perennial American League cellar dwellers. (Newspress Photo),

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - With Congress pushing for adjournment sine die, the fate of the Senate-gutted civil rights bill appears to rest with the powerful House Rules Committee.

Wednesday night was still on the desk of Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and was likely to remain there until Tuesday when a move to send it to conference to iron out differences between the House-an proved bill and the emasculated measure the Senate passed.

Speaker Rayburn would like the to accept Senate amend-and send the bill to the White House where in its present form, it faces an almost certain veto by President Eisenhower.

The measure, however, will have to go to the conference where it will face an uncertain fate.

The first hurdle in getting it to conference is the House Rules Committee, of which Representa-tive Howard W. Smith, of Virginia is chairman. Smith is one of the powerful cogs in the Byrd machine in Virginia

BYRD WANTS NO BILL

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Demo-crat of Virginia, who heads the Byrd machine, has made it known that he wants no civil rights bill, however weak it may be. Without any nudging from Byrd, Smith can be expected to do everything he possibly can to delay action by the

1 Shall Want No More



LT. JOHN B. CLARK

This statement was made by Lt. John B. Clark, of Fort Campbell, Ky. "For years I had been going to fortune tellers, .voodo doctors and spirit readers to do work for me, until I ordered the guide; 'I Shall Not Want.' It is thirty-two large pages of ancient wisdom, based upon the Holy Bible, God's own word, not man's. It tells you what Psalms to read to get what you want out of life. Since I received this book, I have been doing work for myself as well as my friends. All things are possible through God. I have never been so happy and contented in my life as I am now. I now have a nice nome, a car, money and I'm able to bring any girl I want to me. Through this book the evil cross has been lifted from me."

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skin with Black and White Skin Soap.

The bill, passed by the Senate peoted to ask for a special rule providing that the House bill with Senate amendments shall be taken from the Speaker's table, Senate amendments disagreed to, and a conference with the Senate request-

> If Mr. Smith fulls to cail a meeting of the Rules Committee within a reasonable time tto act on Mr. Celler's request, three memoers of the committee may request him to call a special meeting of the com-mittee within seven calendar days from the date of the request.

ten and signed request of a major-ity of the committee for a called special meeting, the committee shall meet on the day and hour specified in the written request. FORCING DOUBTED

It is doubtful that a majority of he committee will go to such lengths to force a meeting of the Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee consists of Democrats and four Republicans. Four of the eight Democrats are Northerners and four are Southerners.

Rules Committee.

Representative Emanuel Cellar, of New York, chaliman of the House Judiciary Committee, is ex-

Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, second ranking Republi of the committee can member of the committee when told of Mr. Rayburn's statewhen told of Mr. Rayourn's state-ment, pointed out that there were eight Democrats on the Rules Committee, nearly all of whom were appointed by the Speaker. and only four Republicans. He added that the Speaker wanted the Republicans to run the committee.

"The plea has been made by many people, in the Administration and out that they want a right to vote bill." Mr. Rayburn said, add-

"When, however, it was turned over to some people down town, they put a lot of other things in the bill in addition to the right to vote. One part would revive the old Reconstruction laws, and other provisions of Title III, which the provision had nothing to do with the right to vote."

Obviously, Mr. Rayburn was re-

ferring to the fact that President Eisenhower wanted a right to vote bill and that Attorney General Brownell in drafting it concluded a section to protect the rights gua-ranteed by the 14th Amendment of the Federal Constitution

SPECIAL SESSION SUGGESTER Representative Joseph W. Mar-tin, Jr., of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, suggested on Thursday a special session of Congress to enact civil rights legislation acceptable to President Eisen-

If a compromise between the dif at a compromise between the dif-fering civil rights bills passed by the House and Senate is "unsatis-factory," Mr. Martin told report-ers, he would advise the President to veto the measure and bring Con gress back in November to make

It was recalled that former President Truman called a special session of the Republican 80th Congress on the eve of the 1948 election to act on his pet projects. He but he won the election.

But some Republicans feared that President Eisenhower's veto of the first civil rights legislation passed since 1875 would do more harm than good to Republican chances in capturing the Congress

Mr. Celler, who handled the bill in the House, told reporters Thursday that "there will be a conference—period," because the House will not accept a jury trial amendwas rejected three times by the configuration of its original vitality.

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Technician To Hampton Institute

Marlin Smith will resign his posi-tion this month with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass., to become director of the division of technology at Hampton Institute, officials announced this week.

For the past 16 years he has held various positions with General Elec-tric in the power transformer and distribution transformer departments. His experience with the company includes technical writing and working in wage rates and sugges-tion awards sections of the personnel division.

Associate professor Smith has had seven years of teaching experience and was educatonal adviser in the Michigan CCC camps for two years. While taking advance graduate studies at the University of Chicago he was appointed tutorial as-sistant in general science.

Smith is a native of Virginia, Ill. and graduated from the University physics is from the same institu tion. He has also studied at North-ern Arizona State Teachers College and has done advanced engineer ing work at the University of Mas-sachusetts.

In 1952 Smith received a GE

managerial award. He is a member of the Pittsfield GE Engineers' Association and has been active in his home community in civil fense and in Boy Scout work. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, recently serving as vice chairman of its board of deacons. The Smith family will arrive here

soon. They have three children and three grandchildren.

Coeds Visit Benning As Prospective WACs

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Nincteen perky coeds halling from Washington State to Vermont to Floida visited Fort Benning last week while attending the Women's Army Corps' first course for college Corps' first course for college ju-niors who are prospective WAC of-

After hearing talks by WAC recruiting sergeants at their schools the young ladies enlisted as Reserve corporals for four weeks active duty this summer.

Following their graduation, they will be invited to take officer candilate training at the WAC Center. Fort McClellan, Ala.

At Fort Benning the group viewed an Infantry-tank team in attack at Buma Hill and a rifle platoon in during movement at Detrow Hill, both presented by the U.S. Army. Infantry School's Tac-

ical Department.
(Continued on Page 4 Column 6)

Allen U. Board Returns Three Asked To Resign

COLUMBIA. S. C. _ (ANP) _ A unanimous vote of the Board of tee of the Board of Trustees of Allen University in a special meeting here, August 6, crushed a demand by President Frank R. Veal of the institution made upon three pro-fessors two months ago that they resign by July 15 or be fired.

The vote coming at the end of a day long meeting devoted largely to a discussion of the financial report of the institution brought on a virtual love feast in which the trustees engaged in hardy back slapping and warm handshaking of the highly esteemed professors.

House—the last time on a roll-call vote by a 93 vote margin—during House debate on the measure.

Rouse debate on the measure.

Representative Kenneth B. Keating, of New York, ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, said the Senate Bill was completely unacceptable" that as a member of the conference committee he would "make every effort to restore to the bil "make BLACK DESTRICTIONS

National Baptist Convention Louisville Sept. 3 Meets In BY TASCHEREAU ARNOLD It Is Rumored Body

ATHANIA, GEORGIA — (SNS)
One of the largest crewds ever

to attend a national religious meeting seems certain to attend the meeting of the National Baptist Convention in Louisville, Ky

The thing that is drawing so much attention is the election of the president of the lody, a post Dr J. H. Jackson of Chicago, has held for four years.
According to the constitution of

the convention his time is out be-

gest Negro religious body

big show down in Louisville, Ky

cars for the Baptist Pastors. Mode-

Prairie View To

student building scheduled for the

May Split Over Naming Of Next Leader

PLEASED TO MITT YA' - Contender Carmen Basilio, left, shakes hands with world middle-

weight boxing champ, Sugar Ray Robinson, as the pair signed for their long-awaited title fight,

to be held at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 23. Basilio, who holds the welterweight crown, is sepa-

rated from the Harlemite by New York State Boxing Commission chairman, Julius Helland, (News

PARTING A POPULATION

rators Ministers and Laymen who will be delegates to the convention. VISITORS, FRIENDS INVITED

The convention closes September 8, and the Georgia Baptist Special Train will return to Atlanta and Georgia on Sunday September 8 at 6:30 P. M. and will arrive in Atlanta, Monday, September 9, at 7:55

The Rates are as follows: Roundtrip Coach, \$26.73; Clergy, \$20.79 and First Class \$37.46. The roundtrip pullman fares are: Lower \$12.76 Upper 9.68; Compartment \$15.24 an dthe Drawing room \$21.29 The Compartment and room fares apply to two persons.

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The pre-conventional musical will be held at Jefferson County Armory Sixth and Walnut Street, Sept 3rd 740 P. M. The General sessions of the convention will be held in Jefferson County Armory Sixth and Walnut Streets.

The Board of directors of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. will meet at the Zion Bap-tist church, 22nd and Walnut Streets, Rev. D. E. King, pastor The Woman's Convention will meet on the Campus of Southern meet on the Campas in Baptist Theological Seminary in Road

The Youth Department will meet a: West Chestrut St. Baptist church, 1729 West Chestnut St.,

Sixth and Walnut Street. The assignment quarters will be at Mt. Lemonon Beptist church

Rev R. J. Miller, chairman; Rev. J. V. Bottoms, co-chairman For general information write Rev. Wm. H. Ballew, general chairoren. 2224 W. Chestnut St. Louis-ville. Ky.

ADVANCE INFORMATION

For details, or advance information on ledging, housing, enter tainment, hotels, Augirtments, Mo-

R. J. Miller chairman housing 3216 Dunesnill Street, Louisville, Ky. Boarding and lodging in private nomes, sleeping \$2 per breafast \$1 and dinner \$150 Percons stopping in Hotels, Motels will be governed by rates respec-

The transportation commission is composed of Rev. D. G. Lewis, chairman, 1610 Monroe St., Gary Ind., and Rev. A. M. Townsend ecretary 330 Cedar Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Indications point toward an unusually large number of Georgians making the trip. They plan to play a big role in saying who will lead the National Baptist Convention world's largest organized religious

Erroll Garner In Symphony Debut

NEW YORK - GAMP) - Erroll Garner has been engaged to appear as guest solois with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra on Thursday. August 15, marking the first de-but of the world-renowned planis with a major orchestra. Garner will perform a group of his own com-positions and orchestrations, to-gether with Mitch Miller, who will guest conduct Garner's part of the program.

The works to be played by Garner, with orchestra, were written by the plants: for his forthcoming Co-lumbia Album, titled OTHER VOICES. The Cleveland appearance will mark Garner's public pre-miere of these works, as well as his debut with full orchestra Hitherto, the planist has appeared with rhythm accompaniment, or solo Mitch Miller also is conductor on the Garner-with-orchestra Co-

Recipient throughout the world of many iwards for his work as a jazz pianist and composer, Garner's The Howship—Holl. Lexington Road—debut with a major symphony or-MEETING PLACE FOR YOUTH—chestra, according to Mitch Miller, The Youth Department will meet—is a landmark in the youthful planist's development. Garner's growth during the past seven years," says Mitch Miller, "has been a fascinating delight to witness. He has evolved from a self-taught, ad lib so-loist, with great style and individstudent building scheduled for the near future.

Plans for the new million dollar structure will soon leave the drawling boards and construction is expected to begin within the ensuing school year.

The Laymen's Movement will import at Joshua Tabernacle Baptist church 426 South 15th St. Rev. A. Carroll, pastor.

The General Headquarters will insect at Mt. Lebanon Bant, church school year.

West Chestnut, Rev. W: H. In the contemporary scene."

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Two Marines Injured In Ft. Buckner Brawl

Ft. BUCKNER, Okinawa (ANP) -In an interracial fight last week, two white U.S. Marines were injured one critically, after they tangled with a number of Negroes, the 3rd Marine Division re-ported. The report did not say whether the Negroes were Marines.

The incident, the cause of which is said to be under investigation, was described as "not a racial riot Marine spokesman.

Meanwhile, officials withheld the

names of the men injured, pending notification of next of kin. You may glean knowedge by reading, but you must separate the

chaff from the wheat by thinking

-Francis Osborn

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Portland Authorities Put **Ban On Vice Expose Movies**

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, August 14, 1957 • 5

HOLLYWOOD. Calif.—(ANP)— are counsulting with attorneys about the injunction following a settle Portland Journal last week cref. preview of the film in Portsaid a move was underway to seek a legal ban against the showing of "Bertheut Erneto". The seek and for the benefit of theatre managers."

"Portland Expose," a Parsons-Burrows production.

The film is based on the recent United States investigations into racketeering which has resulted in indictments being returned against several persons in the Portland

number of Portlanders, under indictment in the vice probe may seek an injunction to prevent the showing of the Hollywood film "Portland Expose" in the Mult-nemah County areas." the Port-

land Journal said. Most of "Portland Expose" was "The persons under indictment shot on location here.

The paper said that the film depicts "vice cezar James E. Elkins as martyr and a good gay" and unon men as "degenerates who carry guns and throw acid."

pointed out the picture itself de finitely refute, these accusations. Elkins, he said is not pictured in the film and union men in the film are presented as law-abiding

Skipping their archbishop, the

New Orleans Catholics wrote direct-

ly to the supreme pontiff in Rome,

asking that he declare segregation not morally wrong as has been

charged by Archbishop Joseph F

Rummel and that Rummel be re

quested to cease integration of Catholics pending word from the

The letter said: "For over two

years now conscientious and sincere

the strange new doctrine, propound-

ed by our archbishop, his excellency, Joseph Francis Rummel, that the

segregation of the white and Ne-

gro races is 'morally wrong and sinful."

The letter charged the clergy and

church with participating in and

perpetuating segregation by "sanctioning the establishment and maintenance of separate churches

Archbishop Rummel has promised

to make a statement concerning the letter, its requests and allegations

NAIROBI, KENYA—(ANP)— A new medical research foundation,

which has been set up in America.

to build a research centre and hos-

pital in Nairobi, the East African

Standard reported. Known as the

African Research Foundation, the

American body has been formed following a campaign by a well known Nairobi surgeon, Mr. Michael

Wood, who returned recently from a tour of America and Britain.

Mr. Wood said: "The members of

the committee of the foundation are

interested in medical research in

the whole of Africa but it is the intention to take the first step by

building this hospital for recon-

structive and accident surgery and a ralio therapy unit for cancer pa-

A two-way flow of post-graduate

students between East Africa, A-

merica and Britain would probably be started, said Mr. Wood, There

had been considerable support from

The n.w hospital, which will cost about \$7,0000 will be controlled by a board of trustees and will operate

in the closest co-operation with the

East African High Commission and the Kenya Government medical de-

partments. Work on the new hos-

pital, which may be built near the king George VI Hospital in Nairobi.

is expected to start next year. Patients of all races will be able to re-ceive treatment at the centre, which

will be endowed by the African Re-

search Foundation for some

after it has been built.

British sources for the scheme.

tients."

New Research

For Nairobi

Catholics in the archdicess of New

Cannot Back Segregation, Vatican Reveals In Letter

Pope.

and schools."

ROME — The Vatican has taken they had appealed to the Pope dim view of the letter sent to against their ecclesiastical sua dim view of the letter sent to against Pope Pius XII urging him to put perior". an end to "the strange new doctrine" of racial integration by the Association of Catholic Laymen in New Orleans.

In a copyrighted article from Rome, the New York Times said Friday the Holy See cannot declare itself against integration "because the church is concerned with souls and all souls are equally dear to her'. It follows she is completey and unalterably opposed to all forms of discrimination - in New Orleans as much as in the Union of South Africa.

The article charged "the New Orleans group compounded their doctrinal error with an error of form and offense against church discipline" in that "they should have addressed their appeal not to the pope but to the sacred congregation of the council" and that "they let it be publicly known that

First Defection In Ghana Cabinet

nouncement was made here this week that Archic Caseley Hayford. **Center Planned** Minister without Portfolio h a d tendered his resignation to Sir Arku Korsch the Acting Governor General of Ghana.

No reason was given for Mr. Caseley-Hayford's resignation and he has been regarded as one of the foremost supporters of the Convention People's Party: He was first Minister of the Interior and just prior to Independence was Minister of Communications. He has traveled with the Europe and America led widely in Europe and America representing his country on varied missions.

During the days when the CPP Caseley Hayford was the attorney

Kasper Attorney May Ask For New **Clinton Trial**

NASHVILLE Tenn torney for segregationist John Kasper and his six co-defendents recently convicted in the widely publicized Clinton, Tenn., school integration case, has ann sinced his intention to file a motion for a new trial on the grounds that an error was committed in the court during

case studied a "controversial federal 'Handbook for Jurors' prior to the hearing the case." Acording to the article, all fed-

eral district courts were advised not to use the book because it could 'so mislead them (petit jurors) as to vitiate a conviction."

Kasper and the co-defendants

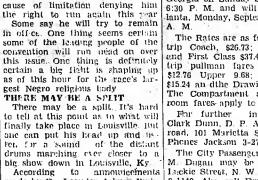
face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1.000 fine as result of the guilty verdict returned against them for interfering with court-ordered integration of Clin-

Reading is seeing by proxy.

—Herbert Epence Relieve sneezing



BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT



made by Dr. Leander Asbury Pink-ston, president of the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and the First Vice President of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc., and Dr. Wil-liam Holmes Borders, president of the Georgia Missionary and Educational Convention, the "Georgia Baptist Special Train" will leave the Union , Station, Atlanta Monday September 2, at 7:50 P. the Louisville and Neshville Railroad and arrive in Louisville, Ky., for the annual session of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc. Tuesday morning;

September 3, at 7::20 A. M. There will be Pullman Service Air Conditioned Coaches and lounge

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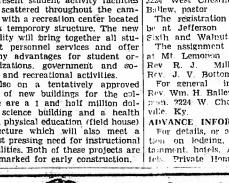
PRAIRLE VIEW, Texas — Final realization of a long felt need will come to Prairie View A. and M. College with the construction of a long felt need will meet at Emanuel Baptist church, 648 South 10th St. Rev. M. M.

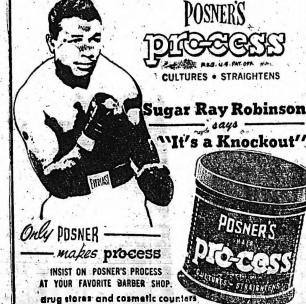
in a temporory structure. The new

Also on a tentatively approved list of new buildings for the college are a 1 and half million dollar science building and a health and physical education (field house) most pressing need for instructional facilities. Both of these projects are earmarked for early construction.

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facility will bring together all stu-dent personnel services and offer many advantages for student organizations, government and so-cial and recreational activities.





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That Call For Massive Registration

That massive stroke for all out voter registration made by Dr. M. L. King, Jr., in Montgomery, Ala., before leaders gathering from 14 states is having a telling effect upon the tides now rolling in from these current struggles now before the Congress and the American people in general.

It is of interest that apparently the move for the protection of voters received a token gesture from the deep South where Negro voting in the early nineteen hundreds dwindled into insignificance. Wholesale disfranchisement was the policy of the Southern states and with its one-party system, fortified further by a county unit, there came to it a representation and a government by minority of the voters.

Dr. King would proclaim a new crusade; a struggle meant for the Negro group to attempt to vote much of their troubles out on the political front.

With the right to vote protected, it can be said that there is still left some life in the Civil Rights bill.

Let the Negro, if this is all that avails for him at the present, make the most of this half loaf left in his hands. Let the movement begun in Montgomery spread throughout the southland and may our people make full use of this effective instrument left in their

The meeting also condemned the Patterson practice of reprisal made against certain citizens and upon their peaceful institutions.

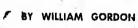
In a raid at his behest, private offices and a printing office were swooped down upon and matter seized. Such as our civil orders in peace time has never witnessed.

Resolutions were passed condemning the Tuskegee Shrinkage law introduced by Alabama State Senator Englehardt for the obvious purpose of outlawing Negro voters living within the confines of Tuskegee proper.

Certainly these glaring disclosures would deserve the all out challenge of a struggling people. Be it said to those who were disappointed with the Con

gressional action, the powerful media of the right to vote still remains; it is the guiding star to our liberties and to that fuse may be flung a torch which would blow the lid from political slavery, civic transgression and defiance glorified!

REVIEWING THE NEWS





Segregation And The Holy See

Those who read the Bible with a sense of seriousness often come away with a feeling that's indescribable. More than this, one cannot come away without being struck with a sense of conversion, even though he may read the same passage a thousand

This_is_sufficient_reason for me to suggest the Bible to that group of so-called Catholic churchmen, in Louisiana who took strong issue with Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel on his stand with integration.

The delegation went over the Bishop's head, and wrote to the Vatican in protest to his stand for integration.

The churchmen, in taking this position, in all probability had not thoroughly read their Bible; especially that part in the Book of Acts, 8th Chapter, beginning with the 26th Verse.

These churchmen should get acquainted with Philip in this Biblical passage. They would learn that this Christian emissary went South from Jerusalem into the desert where he met an Ethiopian of note and distinction. There was no argument or protest about race; Philip met the Ethiopian and converted him of Christ. The time was around 40 A. D.

Ever since this mementous day, true and genuine Christians have looked, not at the color of a man's skin, but at the condition of his soul. Such is the criteria by which civilized mankind judge men for position and status.

The reply from the Vatican in Rome to the Louisiana Church clarified this and the real purpose of the Church, when it said it "is concerned with souls, and all souls are equally dear to her." It took the position that all forms of discrimination - are wrong, as much in New Orleans as in the Union of South Africa.

It is apparent that the Louisiana churchmen were acting on political, rather than human values. This has been the danger in many areas of the South. Men have been more willing to let their souls become slaves to a pattern rather than accept the ethics of Christianity.

When one views the action in Louisiana in its whole perspective, it is easy to understand why 10,000 Negro qualified voters have been purged. One can also see why the legislature would fight to fortify segregation. Although the Church forbids bigotry. it is difficult to change souls in a climate so long steeped in sin. But by contract, it is not difficult to see why a young white athlete abandon the state of Louisiana because there are state laws forbidding him to compete with Negroes. Wounds left by segregation are often festered with bitterness, void of logic, and difficult to define. One is captured by the force of meaning here in the case of seareaction and the Holy See.

Endorse Woman For State Representative In Illinois

Ward Regular Democratic Organi- nois." zation on Tuesday endorsed Mrs.

mocratic committeeman, told the a candidate from the 21st District meeting, "The Fourth Ward is proud in 1958. Both districts customarily that it will send to the General send two Democrats to the lower Assembly the first Negro woman in house in Springfield,

OHICAGO - (ANP) - The 4th | the history of the State of Illi-

The legislative post for which Floy Clements for nomination as state representative from the 22nd now held by Rev. Cecil A. Partee District at a special meeting held Rep. Partee has moved out of the in the ward headquarters.

Ald. Chaude W B. Holman, Dewhich he was elected, and will be

SEEING and SAYING 2 New Orleans Officers Leaders Organize

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

Let Them March With ROTC!

THEY WOKE ME up the other night!

A group of early teen-agers were marching in dead earnest and precision to the hep-hep commands of their leader. It was a late hour, but they were marching and having fun at it. They could have been in some other sort of mischief, if marching through the streets and park could be called mischief.

But, I understood their "noise" immediately and sympathized with them. They were expressing their bubbling, youthful energies and, incidently, a community neglect. What they needed and wanted is ROTC training, of which there is none for Negro youth in the Atlanta area, only a simulated version at one state college for Negroes in Georgia and comparatively few for the group on the college level in the entire Southland.

-0-That Negro youth is denied valuable, precision, healthful military training is part of the master plan to keep them out of the main stream of American command and culture

Although universal military training has reduced the age limit and given every American at 18 no alternative, except delayed for good reason, to two years' service, youth of color miss out on what comes naturally to thousands of others in high schools around the South.

THE SPIRITUAL emphasis of "Ain't Gonna Study War No. More" is beautiful, but means little in our civilization of wars and rumors of wars when preparedness is necessary and inevitable. We, too, must study the art of the military and benefit from its training and its welfare. Our boys must be made into men!

So, let them march! However, let's help them march with direction and under supervision of ROTC. They will get something from it; so will wel

Responsible leaders should attack the continued excuses that there is no more money left for designation of new ROTC units. Our defense expenditures go up millions yearly. They include

Southeastern Clubwomen Visit Montgomery, Alabama Clubhouse

MONIGOMERY, Ala. - The 19th Biennial Session of the Southeastern Association of Colored Women's Club, Inc., met in Tuskegee, Aug. 4-6 and among the activities enjoyed was a tour to Montgomery, Tuesday, to the Community House, 409 So. Union

The delegation was hosted by the | dent of the Anna M. Duncan Club; City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., with Mrs. Bertha Mc-Clain as president.

Among the hostesses for the ap-proximately 289 guests were: Mrs. A: M. Norris, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary E. Kinney, president of the Omega Club; Mrs. Estella J. Banks, president of the Merry Mrs. Mary E. Kinney, president of the Omega Club; Mrs. Estella J. Banks, president of the Merry Needles Club; Miss Sadie Lee, president which was decorated with multi-

CHAPTER 5

her?" I asked Mrs. Raleigh.
"Of course not. The poor crea-

ture was all rolled up in a blanket

way that bundle acted, it was just

exactly as though a body was inside it. It was over his shoulder,

and it was heavy and sort of

wiggling back and forth, the way

gling. Well, not wiggling, but swaying. And he went inside the

garage, and I saw the garage light come on. And then I heard

the door of the trunk compart-ment bang shut. You know the

kind of a tinny sound that you get from slamming down the trunk door on a car."

"Can you describe her?"

"She was rather small and very

good-looking. She wasn't over

twenty-six and she may have been

younger. I don't know what in the world a woman like that

could see in a man like Drury Wells. I don't think she weighed

over a hundred and ten or twelve.

and she was about five feet and two inches tall."

"What color were her eyes?"
"Blue. She had natural red

hair and she certainly looked nearly always wore them."

I said, "I suppose you wer back to bed after he—?"

"Went back to bed, nothing!

sat there and watched, and do you know what happened, Mr. Lam? That man went out back

of the garage and picked up a

"Was there enough light so you could see what he picked

"Well, not enough so that I

could swear to it by seeing it, but I heard the end of the pick

knock against the shovel. You know the kind of a sound—metal on metal."

"Go on," I said

warm, limp body would be wig-

IE WAS CARRYING a wom

an's body? Could you see

but I could see him. The

Mrs. Ersie M. Smart, Crusader Club; Mrs. Jeraldine Williams and Mrs. Mattye Jarrett of the Cos-mcpolites Club and Mrs. Jewett An-derson of the Dora Beverly Club. and Mrs. Inez J. Baskin. Omega

When did Wells return?"

of the beaches

forty-five minutes

borrow a little sugar late that morning. I found I was all out of

sugar, so I went over and knocke

on the kitchen door the way I al-

ways do with neighbors, just being neighborly, you know."

"Mr. Wells came to the kitcher

door, and I asked him if I could

talk with Mrs. Wells, and he said

she was lying down, that she nad a headache, and he asked me

what I wanted, and I told him I

That was the last that I bor-

rowed. Only I returned it later on. I filled the cup right up with

sugar and took it over to the

"And asked for Mrs. Wells?"

"And what did he tell you?"

kitchen door

"That's right."

"And what happened?"

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER "He said Mrs. Wells had taken "Well, ne put of the lights in

What is happening

The well-known Cool & Lam private investigating agency has a troughlesome new case tracing a missing prison for a Texan chent, Lawton Corning. After naving indicated that his problem was an oil well deal, the Texan employs the agency to find a Mrs. Drury Wells. Bonald Lam and the house was between me and this partner. Bertha Cool ask a \$1,000 retainer, but Corning agrees only to a \$150 advance. The Texan exhibitor to the street and took off."

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tions. I certainly wasn't going to stick my neck out with a lot of

"He returned in two hours and forty-five minutes. Now, the way surmises, but I wasn't going to be churlish and not answer the man's questions. I figure it out, Mr. Lam, is this: I said, "I want to compliment you on your powers of observa-tion. If you don't mind my say-"Why?" I asked. tion. If you don't mind my say "Because," she said, "that's the ing so, I think that you'd hav

only place you could bury a body and get back in two hours and made an excellent detective." "Now, do you really!" she said, forty-five minutes. Even then, he'd have to do some pretty fast really a compliment, Mr. Now, that's something I'd like to

driving and there wouldn't be time for a very deep grave. You take a man digging with a shovel. have my husband hear. We shook hands and I went and if he's digging in the right kind of moist sand, I figure he back over to Drury Wells' place. can dig a pretty good grave in

I rang the front doorbell. A voice from the inside called, "Who is "Lam." I shouted through the

"You saw him drive in?" I closed door.
"What do you want?" "Did you see him take anything out of the car?"
"No. He just drove the car

"A picture of your wife. Have you got one?"
"No!"

into the garage and then went inside the house. I saw the light come on in the kitchen." I tried the door. The latch was on. I walked away from the front door, around to the back of the "And you didn't see Mrs. Wells after that?"
"That I did not." house. I looked in the garage. The jalopy in there was pretty

much battered up. I was making "What did you do?"
"Well, I didn't do anything
That is, I— Well, I did have to a note of the license number when the light on my notebook denly grew dim. I tooked back over my shoulder. Wells was standing in the door. "I don't like guys prowling around my place," he said. "Any objection if I look in your automobile?" I asked.

I eased along the wall of the garage and got out the door.
"You don't need to come back," Wells told me. "And you might tell that nosy old biddy over there next door that if she keeps on wanted a cup of sugar. So he shooting off her mouth, I'm go-went and got me the cup of ing to see a lawyer."

"Was that the last that you I told him. "You might call the police and ask them to talk with "That would cost you money." "You know where you can go,"

he told me. He followed me out, stood watching me as I walked over to the neighbors on the other side of

his house.
(To Be Continued)

Promoted To Sergeant

Their promotions marked the first time in the history of New Orleans that Negroes have attain-

ed the rank of police sergeant. During modern times, Negroes

colored seasonal flowers, pot and

sided at the piano. Greetings were extended by Mrs. A. W. West on behalf of the City Federation. Dr.

H. M. Gibbs, gave a historical re-sume of the beginning of clubs

During the course of her re-marks, she stated "that the first

Duncan, after the death of Mrs. Anna M. Duncan who was an in-structor in the city, and an ardent

and devout civic worker. The Reform School, which was begun dur-

ing this time began with a little

out that a delegation of Mississippi came to Montgomery to study the

system of the clubwomen for the

handling of underprivileged chil-

Among the officers present were

Mrs. Kate Carter, General chair-man of the Southeastern Confer-

Mrs. Daisy Murrell, Florida Sec-

retary of the Southeastern Associa-tion; Mrs. Ruby S. Myers, presi-

VIP's ... Mrs. A. G. Gaston, Birmingham; Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr.,

and Mrs. J. A. Johnson President from Mississippi.

was the Twentieth Century later became the Anna M.

in Montgomery.

and later

(Continued From Page One) NEW ORLEANS - (ANP)- Two for federal protection of the leaders

Negro members of the New Orleans Police Department were promoted to the positions of desk sergeant last week after placing first and second in a civil service examinawho are victimized by state and other forces. Conference leaders in their policy statement said they were "gravely disappointed over the Senate verperintendent Provosty A. Dayries were Sidney Cates, 26, and War-ren Aubry 36. sion of the Civil Rights Bill." The

leaders added that they wanted "the House version of the Bill to obtain."

The Senate passed the diluted Civil Rights Bill 72 to 18 Wednes-day evening. It also differs from the House version by deleting section 3 The resolution said that the right to vote is not merely a political Heb. 10: 25. "I was glad when they necessity but a moral imperative. It said unto me, Let us go into the added that the Congress has the rehouse of the Lord." Psa. 122: 1. have served as policemen since June 1950. However, the depart-ment employed Negro officers from necessity but a moral imperative. It added that the Congress has the re-

sponsibility to insure the right to Conference leaders in their statement on the Tuskegee vote protest noted the "Silence" by persons in high places and called upon the recut flowers, with Miss Sadie Lee in charge of the program. Mrs. Georgia Stafford Black pre-

sponsible voices of goodwill "to step forward and be heard." In reporting for the budget com-mittee, Dr. Samuel Williams of At-

lanta, Ga. said the proposed mini-mum budget would be used for voter-registration education, organization work and a staff of workers. Among delegates from Birmingham were W. C. Patton, Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Rev. E. S. Hardge, Rev. N. H. Smith and from Bessemer, Asbury Howard, William Thom-as and Will Arnold. ATLANTA DELEGATES

Atlanta delegates included Rev M. L. King, Sr.; Dr. W. H. Borders; Rev. A. Bell: Rev. R. Julian Smith, boy who lived and died at the school, wi'h no other name than, "Albert". Dr. Gibbs also pointed Rev. W. W. Weatherspool and Rev. R. B. Shorts. The meeting closed out Thursday

night with a giant mass meeting. Over 100 delegates attended the two day conference. S. C. L. leaders present at the

press conference were Reverends Theodore J. Jemison of Baton Rouge, La.; F. L. Shuttlesworth of Solos were given by Mrs. Essle M. Smart, "My Desire" which she dedicated to the visitors and Mrs. Georgia S. Black sang, "It Is No Secret What God Can Do", Mrs. Birmingham; C. R. Steele of Talla-hassee, Fla.; M. L. King, Jr., A. L. Davis, New Orleans, La. and A. L. Scott of Shreveport.

Hattye B. Smith of Athens, gave an original reading. S. C. L. C. President King said the aim of the Dixie-wide registration drive was to increase the num ence, Birmingham; Mrs. L. S. Gaillard, Past-President Birmingham; Mrs. Mable Neely, State President; ber of Negro voters for the 1958 and 1960 elections. He declared that the movement was non-political would get under way within a few

tion; Mrs. Kulby S. Myers, picer-dent of the Southeastern District Association, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs Irene Gaines, National President and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Past-Dr. J. H. Jackson (Continued From Page One)

cation He was born in Coahoma County

and has gone far from his humble His educational achievement in-

of the Scott News Syndicate, Atlanta; Mrs. Louella Goff, Covington, Va.; Mrs. Ruby Kendrick, Pubcludes an A. B. degree from Jack-son College, a B. D. degree from Colgate Divinity School, Rochester, lic Relations Officer of the National Association Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Peachie Jackson, Vir-N. Y., an M. A. degree from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and a D. D. degree from Jackson College. The Rev. Jackson is an author world traveler and one of the world's world traveler and one of the world's most effective and distinguished preachers and lecturers. His book, "The Eternal Flame," a widely distributed volume, gives his

mpressions of Russia as seen during a preaching mission throughout the Soviet Union in 1955. Simultaneously being president of the largest Negro organization in

America, the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., Dr. Jackson pastors one of America's largest congregations, the Olivet Baptist Church of Chicago. He is a member of the Executive

Committee of the Baptist World Alliance and as a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches which recently met in New Haven, Conn.

As a dedicated leader Dr. Jackson has spoken throughout America on

civil rights, nuclear weapons test-ing and stockpiling, juvenile delinquency and other moral and social He closed his address to Missis-

sippi Baptists by saying, "we can-not remain a democracy with onehalf of the people living in contempt of court and the other half living for the court." "Don't get bitter, he warned.

"don't try to solve every problem with your own hands, but use both persistence and patience."

Memphis Woman (Continued From Page One)

and administered repeated blood transfusions in a two-hour fight to save Mrs. Sim's life. She died about 6:30 p.m., about two hours after ne accident, reported the police. Davis suffered cuts and bruises Cotton escaped uninjured. Police charged Davis with care-

less drving and Cotton was charged with taking the right-of-way from ano her vehicle Mrs. Sims, a native of Huntsville, Ala., had resided in Memphis about

25 years. She was a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2634 Carnes Avenue. Funeral services were set for 1:30

p.m. Tuesday, at Mt. Moriah Church with Rev. R.W. Norsworthy officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood W. Qualle Funeral Home. Mrs. Sims was active in a number

church and community clubs. Survivors include her husband Benjamin J. Sims, an only child Charles Scruggs, seven sisters, Mrs. Lillian Guest of Memphs, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor of St. Louis, Mo., and Dorothea Gardner, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Love L. Childress, Mrs. Pattie McEnroy, Mrs. Hattie Scrurgs all of Huntsville; two brothers, Murry Scruggs of Mansfield. Ohio and Lewis Scruggs of St. Louis, Mo.; five nieces and five nephews.

Knowland Views (Continued From Page One)

ippoint a Republican successor at once, if anything happened

Republicans concede they have their own gamble on this score. They just as easily could lose a Republican incumbent in a state with a Democratic Governor.

Two of these are Maine and Pennsylvania. Mainc's Sen. Frede-

MY WEEKLY SERMON

istry of Jesus Christ.

God.

to its ideals. Yet it remains the dressing room of heaven and the

vestibule to paradise. From its pul-

pit the good news of a Savior is pro-claimed. To it our dear dead loved

ones will be carried for the sweet

offices of faith, hope and love. In it we pledge our loyalties which

alone can change his beautiful but wounded world into the family of

But do we attend church as we

ought? Church attendance is a means of growth. It is a duty and

privilege that should not be slight-ed or ignored. Neglect of God's house is sin.

Though we read the Bible at home,

though we have the altar of prayer at home, we must not forsake "our

own assembling together." According to Hebrews 10:25, 26, we "sin wilfully" when we do. If a christian

is a christian, he must not neglect

The boy Jesus delighted in the

privileges of synagogue and temple attendance. During his public min-

istry he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath Day "as his cus-tom was." Jesus felt the need of

the sanctuary, and formed the habit

You would not buy real estate, you would not want to raise a family in a city without churches. Kill church attendance you kill the Church; kill the church you will

have anarchy and chaos and hell it-

Let nothing stand between you

Oman Issue

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — Egypt and Syria, whose United Nationals representatives have been explor-

ing the possibilities of raising a

complaint against British military aid for the Sultan of Muscat and

headquarters Tuesday.

After consultation with the nin

other Arab states, it was decided

appiren ly at the last minute to leave the matter in abeyance until

the full Arab League Council meets

in Cairo.

Afro-Asian delegates arriving for

the meeting Tuesday had said they had been informed that the Oman

The discussion, however, was limited to Indonesia's request that the

bloc support her in her attempt to have the General Assembly again consider the question of West New

Guinea at the forthcoming Assem-

Cman has been the scene of a

power struggle between the Sultan, Said bin Taimur, temporal ruler,

and Shelkh Chalib bin Ali, rebellion

Inman or spiritual leader.

The Sultan is allied with Great

Butain; the Inman, with King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Three weeks ago the Inman returned from exile to lead the revolt with

Sir Bernard Burrows, British Po-

litical Resident for the Persian Gulf area, has said the trouble seemed to have been fostered from

rick G. Payne has been out of the

vania's Sen, Edward Martin will

Senate several months recuperat-ing from a heart attack. Pennsyl-

bly session.

his brother, Talib.

be 78 on Sept. 18.

issue would probab'y be raised.
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and honors God's house.

the house of God.

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TEXT: "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." — Enlist not for a season but forever. Remember Jesus loved the church and gave his life for the church

Yes, let us attend church to drink in the soothing music of the grand old hymns and anthems. Yes, let us attend church to hear the witchus attend church to hear the witch-ery of the gospel intoned by the preacher. Yes, let us attend church to feel an arousement within us of the sweetness of the tie that binds We wish to say a good word for church attendance. The Church that grew out of the life and Min-Of course the church, made up of human beings like you and me is imperfect. It has not lived up fully

the sweetness of the the that binds in christian love. Yes, let us attend church to find peace and comfort. Yes, let us attend church to bring a sacrificial offering. Yes, let us attend church to find the highway the clove, and elemity. Yes, let us to glory and eternity. Yes, let us attend church to sing the great old hymns that comfort and bless, for example:

I love thy church, O God! Her walls before thee stand Dear as the apple of thine eye and graven on thy hand.

For her my tears shall fall

For, her my prayers ascend

To her my cares and toils be given Till toils and cares shall end

Hyde Park (Continued From Page One)

mond Orgill will feature the varied program which will also include brief talks by H S Lewis, superintendent of Memphis Park Commission, Miss Marie Walthen, WD-IA news editor, and John Spence of the Press Scimitar.

Presentation of the placques will conducted by Govenor Johnson of the sponsoring organization.
Other program participants will

be Sammie Fields, president of the Hyde Park Hollywood Junior Civic League, Miss Natalie Craft also of of seeking helpful associations to be found there. Church attendance is good busithe junior unit with closing remarks by the league's pr Rev. Montgomery Winfield ness. God will honor those who honor him. The probability of success will be greatly enhanced in business, professional, agricultural and industrial life if one respects

Mrs. Lucille Joyner heads the program committee. The attractively well kept, en-

embracing large sections the Hyde Park and Hollywood areas, is bounded by the Wolf River and Jackson Avenue

Health Facilities \ Being Expanded

WASHINGTON — The second phase of a \$90 million program to encourage expansion of the Nation's health research facili ies was an-nounced Saturlay by Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service

Public Health Service
Under the 1958 appropriation for
the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Dr. Burney ap-proved 100 grants to 77 institutions totaling \$28,501,643. Dr. Burney's action followed the recommendation of the National Advisory Council

the construction of health research

The Surgeon General poin ed out that the 77 institutions include hospitals, universities, research in-stitutes, and schools of medicine,

scheduled to receive \$30 million each year "to assist in the construction of facilities for research in medi-cine osteopathy, dentistry, and pub-lic health and fundamental and applied sciences when related thereto."
A total or 109 grants to nonprofit institutions in 31 States was pre-

Dr. Player To Attend

National Council on Religions in Higher Education to be hed 20-26 at Dickinson College, Carlisle

Pa.
Dr. Player, who is a Kent Fellew of the council, is also a member of the North Carolina State Advisory Council on Higher Education and member-at-large of the executive committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is more, superact 4. 11 the number is less than 0, and 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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and regular attendance upon the sanctuary services. If you work in the day, go at night. That is why night services were created. Don't Egypt, Syria Fail To Raise

on Health Research Facilities.
"It is apparent," said Dr. Burney.
"that this program is meeting a
nation-wide need for assistance in

facilities." Oman did not raise the Oman is-sue when the Afro-Asian bloc held a meeting at United Nationals VARIED PROGRAM

> dentistry, and public health in 30 states and the District of Columbia. Originally authorized by the 84th Congress, the 3-year program is

> viously awarded under the \$30 million appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957.

National Council Meet

GREENSBORO N. C. — Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College will attend sessions of the

True satisfaction comes from do-

ing what you have to do as well as you can. — Dr. Albert Schweitzer.