# Clifford Miller Critically Wounded In Carpenter Street Shooting



MISS DOROTHY VENUS YOUNG

THE INJURED AND THE ACCUSED - Dapper Clifford Miller and beautiful Miss Dorothy V. Young. The photo of her was taken at the Flamingo club. She was attempting to prevent the photographer from taking her photo.

# BUSINESS MAN SHOT IN STOMACH BY YOUNG WOMAN

Condition of dapper, 44-year-old Clifford Miller, wealthy and popular businessman, was described by attendants at John Gaston hospital, Thursday, as improving but still "on the critical list." The beautiful 23-year-old woman who was being accused of pulling the trigger of the gun which ripped a hole in the businessman's stomach, was identified as Miss Dorothy Venus Young, of 317 Carpenter Street. She was released under a \$500 bond.

vival by medical authorities at the hospital, Tuesday, immediately af-ter the incident occurred. He fought gallantly and physicians were expecting him to live. No visitors were permitted. On Thursday he was still unable to talk. DUMDUM BULLET

The perpetrator, Miss Young, admitted to Capt. W.W. Wilkinson, that she fired the 22 "dumdum bullet," which ripped the hole in Mil-ler's stomach. She said she fired the shot in self-defense to stop Miller from beating her with his fist. Her face and body showed bruises,

particularly near her eyes.

A report stated with the incident occurred at Miss Young's home, and that the dashing Miller was clad in his underwear at the time. It is also reported that he stumbled with the control of her house efter being outside of her house after being

PAYING BILLS

Miss Young said she was "a very good friend of Miller. She claimed he had been paying some of her bills including rent."
The comely young woman Tailed

to reply when questioned the mo-tive of the shooting. However, she did declare that Miller had ascaulted her on several occasions. She sald he had struck her the preceding night at the Famingo, 14 1-2 Hernando St., a night club, co-owned by Miller.

NOT GUILTY She pleaded not guilty to a "mur-der assault charge and a charge of carrying a pistol," when she was brought before Judge Bousche. Atty Will Gerber, who is representing her, said "it is clearly a case of self-

Miller and his business partner, time

Miller, of 1379 S. Parkway East since 1945 Lester A. Snell, own the was given a 50-50 chance of sur- Orleans Hotel, Bluff City Cab Company, United Cab Company, Star Casket Company as well as the

Flamingo Club. Snell said he had personal Know-ledge that Miss Young, a native of Hughes, Ark., who came to Mem-phis about three years ago, insisted on going to the Flamingo to see Miller, which he had "time after time" attempted to discourage. HAPPILY MARRIED

The business partner went on to say that Miller is a married man and the father of four children. The Gor. that he told Miss Young that was discouraging any association with him because he did not want to create a bad situation at his home "because he was happily mar ried." However she insisted on coming around." Snell was quoted.

Miller's wife, Gladys, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Hose, a prominent local physician.

Reportedly, Mrs. Miller had been at her husband's hospital bedside since the incident. She is also reported to have said that she loves her husband and is praying for his recovery.

ing the woman" because "Miller's earning capacity outside of his businesses was very limited. He said Miller had "very little personal money to spend outside of his

Miss Young had been employed as a box-office worker at the New Daisy Theater on Beale St., in 1955. Miller had been unable to give his account of the incident at press

# May Double Size Of Collins Chapel Hospital, Says Mayor

lins Chapel hospital are being dis-cussed, according to Mayor Edmund Orgill, a board member before his

tion was made during an address before the Hyde Park-Hollywood

Plens to double the size of Col- | campaign. The building which ac-

commodates about 46 beds will be increased to 100 beds. He said the hospital has been opelection as mayor.

Mayor Orgill said that funds for the expansion will be obtained at a financial institution. The revela-

The Collins Chapel hospital, at Ayres and Lane Sts., was first es-Civic League, last Tuesday. tablished about 70 years at The hospital constructed a new the Methodist (CME) Church tablished about 70 years ago by building about three years ago Dr. W. S. Martin is superinten-from funds obtained in a public dent at the hospital.

# Memphis SS, BTU Congress Slated To Mest Aug. 18

The Memphis Sunday School and
Baptist Training Union Congress
will hold its regular monthly
meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday. Aug.
18. at Lake Grove Baptist Church,
265 Leath St.
The organization's September

265 Leath St. Featured attraction will be a 10minute skit, "I am What I Believe," which is being directed by Mrs. Gladys Brown Webb of Metropoli-tan Baptist church.

Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. Garric Lee Gossett, Miss Delores Jean Voss, Joseph Sarders of Oak Grove Baptist, L. Garrelle Sarders V. Johnson, Miss Cornelia Sanders and Rev. E. W. Williams, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, Mrs. M. E. Fisher of Salem Giffied Baptist Church, will be mistress of core-monies. Rev. H. Robinson is pas-

tor of the host church. Delegates who attended the re-cent Tennessee Baptist Leadership Education Congress will give reports.

Music for the program will be supplied by Soloist George Sanders Grove church, and the

Congress Chorus.

The organization's annual nicnic has been set for Wednesday, Aug. 21 on the campus of Owen College on Vance Ave. It will be her iS-AbzgP hrdlu hrd lhrdlhhh held from 4 to 7 p. m. All church-

The organization's September meeting is scheduled to be held at New Salem Baptist Church. 955 S. Fourth St., of which Rev. J. C Patterson is pastor.

# **Five Arrested** For. Threats **Against Family**

LEVITTOWN, Pa. - The first LEVITTOWN, Pa. — The first Negro family to move into the Dogwood Hollow section of Lovittown received a stony welcome Tuesday night from a disgruntled crowd of about 200 persons, police reported. Fifteeen policemen and a sheriff were called out to disperse the angry crowd which surrounded the home of William Myers, Jr., and threw stones through windows. Two threw stones through windows. Two adults and three juveniles were ar-rested after they failed to obey police orders to move on. They were charged with disorderly conduct.



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WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR MEMPHIS WORLD

Democrats Ready

To Give In To GOP,

Sources Reveal

WASHINGTON - (INS)

Civil Rights Controversy dead-

locked along rival party lines

Wednesday and a leading South ern spokesman made it plain he

hopes to prolong the snarl,
Republicant and Democrats formally sumbitted conflicting plans
to force an early meeting of the
House Rules Committee looking to-

But rules chairman Howard W. Smith (D) Va., said he ras, "no plans" to call a committee xueeting. Asked to explain his intentions.

"I'm inclined to pursue any course which might result in no bill at all. Do I make myself clear?

The frustration of house leaders was underscored in debate on the

House floor, Rep. Elford Cederzer

(R) Mich., accused democrats, or "running for the bushes" on the

Technically, the formal propo-sals for a rules committee meeting

have the effect of speeding con-sideration of the bill, But the action served chiefly to firm up the Lemocratis-Republican split.

met behind closed doors with speak, er Sam Rayburn and then introduced a resolution which would per-mit the house to accept the separate

bill with a modified jury trial

Cellar, chairman of the house judicinry committee, then personally asked Smith to hold a meeting on

the question. He said he received

a non-committal reply.

DIFFERENCES
At the same time, Rep. Kenneth.

B. Keating (R) N. Y., introduced a rival resolution roposing that

the differences between the house

and senate bills be resolved in

conference.

Keating also wrote Smith urging a committee meeting so that the house could take final Civil right action "at the earliest possible more."

There were rumors that the

jury trial issue in the bill.

ward swift action on the bill.

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# CIVIL RIGHTS BILL HITS DEADLOCK

### Mayor Orgill Talks Better Gov't To Club Members

audience at Hyde Park School au-ditorium. Tuesday evening that "to have better government, citi-zens must take keener interest in its elected officials." He was the guest speaker at the annual celeof the Hyde Park Holly-

wood Civic League.

He went on to explain "when something is needed in a community, the public officials should be notified. City government cannot do everything immediate howeverwe can try to do things as taxes are collected." MORE FOR TAX DOLLAR

The mayor continued, "citizens get more service for every dollar that is spent for Memphis city taxes than anyother dollar spent." He pointed to the protection offered by the police, and fire departments, garbage collection, pave-ment, sidewalks, street lights and

other services. The featured item on the pro gram was to have been the presentation of plaques to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gooch, who donated 10 acres of land, on Hunter and University, for a park in Hyde

The Gooches were not present so the presentation was postponed until a future date. PRAISED GOOCHES

Mayor Orgill, praised the Gooches for their "generous donation, to the citizens of the area and to the city of Memphis."
The citizens of the area and the

Hyde Park -Holly rood league has petition the city Recreation De-partment for a community house and a swimming pool to be constructed on the 10-acres.

The league also requested that

# Snell went on to explain that he also had personal knowledge that his business partner was not "keeping the woman" hecause was to the control of the woman because was to the control of the woman because was to the control of the control of the woman because was to the control of the control

By MARION E. JACKSON

The highly-praised but non-sponored Nat (King) Cole show was smash hit Tuesday night over WSB-TV.

The famous song stylist presented as his guest sultry singer Lisa The sustaining NBC show has

clicked North and South has won every commendation the critics can bestow except a sponsor. It is scheduled to be replaced Sept. 24 with a new Western series tabbed "The Californians."

Next week, Nat will have as his guest Johnny Desmond and the King Sisters.

The Nat (King) Cole show has (Continued on Back Page)

Park and Chelesen as soon as school resume. The mayor pro-mised "she'll be there." Mayor Orgill also promised to (Continued on Page Seven)

# Half-Million Doses Of Asiatic Flu Vaccine Released

By SAM HANNA

WASHINGTON- (INS) - Sur geon General Leroy E. Burney an-nounced Tuesday release of the nounced Tuesday release of the first half million doses of vaccine produced under a crash program to control feared outbreaks of Asiatic flu.

Burney recommended giving the first civilian shots to doctors and persons performing essential public functions to Forestall a breakdown of vital services in the event widespread epidemics anticipated by officials this fall.

STEPPED UP PROGRAM The vaccine was produced under a stepped up program to make the

new serum available before the flu-season starts this fall.

The first doses, which had not been expected until mid-September, were released today just two and one-half months after the public health services.

health service sent prototype screens of Asiatic flu to licensed vaccine manufacturers. The agency is aiming at produc-

tion of 60 million doses by Febru-ary 1. The first eight million doses will be divided about equally between civilians and the military

Unlike the Salk Polio vaccine, the Asiatic flu serum is being dis-tributed through normal commerrial channels ti physicians, clinics hospitals and other health facili-Today's 502,000 doses were made

by the National Drug Co., of Phila-delphia and Lederle Laboratories of New York. Four other companies are producing the vaccine, some of them on round-the-clock shifts Burney said earlier the scattered outbreaks of Asiatis flu, which ravaged widespread areas in Asia last Spring, have been noted in the U. S. this summer but stated the exact number of cases is difficult to determine because the new strain resembles other types of in-

Latest estimates of Asiatic flu in this country total 14,000 defini-

this country total 14,000 definitely diagnosed cases.

The disease produces temperatures of 102 to 104 degrees, head-teche, sore throat, coughs and muscle aches. The fever lasts three to four days and is followed by sedeath rate is two-tenths of one per cent.



AMONG TENNESSEANS ATTENDING NATIONAL DENTAL CONVENTION AT HOT SPRINGS are (Left to right) Mrs. R. L. Flagg, Mrs. Frederick Rivers, president of the Shelby County Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, newly installed national president of the phian.

Dental Auxiliary who will preside over every state in the union and the Bahamas all of Memphis; Mrs. W. R. Bell, national financial secretary of Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. W. E. McKissac of Jack son, Tenn.; and Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor, Regional vice-president over six states who is also a Mem-

# **Educational Testing Reveals Disparity**

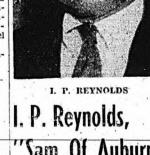
Annual Back-To-School

Drive Slated In City

By OZEIL F. WOOLCOCK

ATLANTA, GEORGIA - (SNS) As the result of the survey on "Learning and Teaching in Atlanta's Schools, 1955-56" made by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, the Summary of Findings were made at the meeting of the Atlanta Beard of Education bed the Atlanta Board of Education held on Monday evening. Dr. Ira Jarrel, superintendent of the Atlanta Public School System, read the Sum-mary. This was followed by the dis-play and explanation of forty-eight

Findley, who at the time the Board contracted for the survey, was on the staff of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton. Dr. Findley was assigned to act as principal in-vestigator by EST and completed the field work of the survey, in-cluding all the testing, before com-ing to Atlanta to be Assistant Superintendent for the Pupil Personne The survey determined differen-



# 'Sam Of Auburn' The annual Back-To-School cam- paign to focus the attention of the The annual Back-To-School gam-paign of the Memphis Urban young people and their parents on League got underway this week and will continue into September. It is in the background necessary for The project was started more than better jet opportunities. Passes At 71 The League has invited more than 200 of the local civic, social and fracernal clubs and organizations to aid in an intensive cambinate and fracernal clubs and organizations to aid in an intensive cambinate and fracernal clubs and organizations to aid in an intensive cambinate of complete their high school educations and those who do complete their who do complete their who do complete their whole of complete their work than

By WILLIAM FOWLKES ATLANTA, GEORGIA - (SNS)

The venerable I. P. Reynolds, who became a legend to the famous Athigh scaled educations and the second place as a postman who do complete their work, their scale event level is so low that these you hat fail to qualify for gainful position," said an Urban League official.

"This fact was better brought Two weeks previously, Mr. Reynths fact was better brought to help a proposed to inclement."

International control of the sente and postman for 41 years before he retired in the suggestion from Sent Hubert to the suggestion from Sent Hubert columnist, passed early Tuesday He was 71 years of age.

"This fact was better brought the been expected to inclement."

Two weeks previously, Mr. Reynths and postman favored Civil Rights, and pointed to the suggestion from Sent Hubert to the suggestion from Sent Hubert

home in the report on the cauca-tional attainment of the non-white weather for many hours while being population of She'by County Tén-nessee, of persons over 25 years of St., N. W. For many years he had age, in the U. S. Census of 1950. constantly "walked his route," greet-(Continued on Back Page) It was discovered that of a total of 99.055 non-white persons in Shelby County, only 25.515 completed 4th grade, 20.735 reached 6th grade and only 14,155 went to school long enough to reach eighth

Democrats were willing to give in to the Republican plan for seems house conference, but Celler's resolutions. lution appeared to kill off such speculation.
The GOP leadership wants Congress to remove any reference to crats want to compromise by guarinteeing jury trials only in voting Rep. Eugene McCarthy (D) Minn urged fellow democrats not to give in to the GOP plan. He charged that

Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Sam of Auburn Avenue is dead! such legislation in previous gresses and was not acting as cham-pion for a strong bill.

Martin replied that he always has

house versions, would set up a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Deartment. It also would es tablish a Civil Rights Commission with power to investigate and issue

# Families Of Thirty-Two Migrant Workers Killed May Get Aid

dents in North Carolina and Colorado may receive \$34,300 in social security survivors payments, said Victor Chris gau, director of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance announced today.

The families of two victims will receive monthly payments of \$101. and \$50 respectively. All ten families will get lump-sum death payments which will total about \$1,400. Christzau said that the lump-

sum dea h peyments in these cases range from \$102 to \$255 depending on the worker's social securith re-

Social security district offices in the accident areas are still investigating to determine if other survivors are eligible for benefits. Pay ments can be made only if the per sons who died in the accidents had worked long enough under the so-cial security law to enable their tamilies to qualify for social security benefits. In some cases, unre-ported wages may be found which will mean payments for survivors The first of the two accidents

Ten families of the 32 migrant farm occurred on June 6, when a truck-workers killed in two recent acci- load of migrant workers collided: with a trailer near Fayetteviller, North Carolino. Two days later, another truck carrying farm works, ers was hit by a train near Rocky. Ford, Colorado.

In cases where the insured works, and the condense works.

er left dependent survivors, monthly payments may be made. In every case where eligibility is established a lump-sum death payment may be "In industrial disasters such as the

recent mine accident in Bishop Virginia, all of the 37 workers killed were insured under the social security law and nearly all the surviving families got benefits, including many maximum payments of \$200 monthly," Mr. Christgan stated, Not all farm workers are covered

by the social security law, but, Mr. Christgau declared, the recent truck disasters, which left many families without benefits, show how important it is that every farm worker who is covered gets proper social security credit for his earnings. We believe that there are many

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Hoover Edwards, top center, professor of Nutri-

the understanding of the way in which the body staff scientist and consultant, her husband, uses food, now underway at A & T College, last chairman of the Chemistry Department; Evelyn week received an additional award of nearly Gadsden, Winston, research assistant and Mary \$10,000 to supplement an original grant of Lester, Woodsdale, laboratory assistant, a stu-\$45,502 to be used over a five-year period. The dent at the college, majoring in Institution Manproject, sponsored by the National Institute of agement in the Division of Home Economics. The Health, U. S. Department of Health, Education group works with special equipment used in the and Welfare, is being conducted by Dr. Cecile project for the detection of radioactive isotopes.

Segregationist Seeks New Trial KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (INS) The attorney of arch-segregationist

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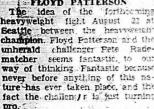
ucation or less. It is generally rec-ognized that persons with a 5th grade education or less are func-

n this same population group. (Continued on Back Page)

tional illiterates.

The attorney of arch-segregationist John Kasper charged Monday in Knoxville that the jury which convicted Kasper and six Clinton townspeople in the celebrated contempt case were "tampered with." In filing a motion for a new trial, lawyer J. Benjamin Simmons also declared that the jurors read newspapers during the trial; that the court erred in overrilling an acculting the state of the second court erred in overruling an acquit-tal motion; and that FBI files should have been made available to the defense under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling Simmons asked that the court

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ied a chance at the top prize

A BIG STEP

It is a big gamble and long shot that Rademacher and his board of advisers are taking, yet the chance

The promoters, as well as Radmi er's handlers must have a the great deal of confidence in the pro challenger, or can see a bright future for him as they have guaran-teed Patterson \$250,000, with them willing to go along with a percentage of whatever is left.

A total gate of some \$400,000 is

# **Jackson Ministers Endorse Protest**

a signed statement went on record as endorsing the protest of the Com-

part, "The interdenominational toring or living in Jackson and Ma-dison County, in a called session in a called session oday voted unanimously to support the Citizen's Improvement mittee of Memphis in its is in its protest of the Commercial Appeal Newspa-

regorts, the promoters have forthcoming frowned on both TV and Radio with them thousands of dollars contribution. So, unless the promoters have a charge of heart, it could be the first time since the heavy weight chan pionship bour

> Rademacher is perhaps in his prime as figurers go and at 29 years of age could be a big-surprise for Patterson followers and at the same time justify the confidence of his handlers. Somehow, we can't see him dethroning the hard hitting and craffy Patterson, With no pro record, and only his amature and Olympic record on which to rate him, we must go along with

> So many unusual things are now taking place in sports as well as in other avenues of life, this bout might be the forerunner of things to come in the boxing game, With high, school boys, sandlotters players making good in college their first efforts in professional baseball, basketball and football, it is only natural that professionl boxing should come in for its share of tradition breaking.

FIRST OF HIS KIND

Taking the big jump in his first professional fight reflects the trend of the times as everyone seemingly is shooting for the sky and seeking a short cut to the top. We repeat, if a youngster has the abilitly to occupy the top spot. give him the opportunity to reach it.

Whether Radmacher go down in ter to win the heavyweight champlonship in his first pro bout, he will have the distinction of being the first one to fight for it in his

# **Woman Testifies** expected, plus television and broad-cast rights should these tow med-tums figure in the bout. According Magazine Trial

By CHARLES DENTON HOLLYWOOD— (INS) — A nervious Hollywood call girl testified grudgingly Monday that stories she gave confidential magazine about resort escapade with Desi Arnaz and about her marriage to singers Herb Jeffries were faithfully re-

produced in print. Ronnie Quillan, copper-haired girl about filmland who was billed as a overment Committee. star prosecution witness; admitted the release, dated Aug. 10, stated under cross-examinination that the stories on Arnaz, TV co-star of "I Love Lucy" show and Jeffries were

only articles accepted by the ma-gazine out of many she submitted. Mrs. Qullian at first testified for the prosecution that, the Arnaz story had occurred ten years before she gave it to confidental but the magazine made it appear that the

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en of Cleave Temple CME Church Halls, Ienn. realized from this effort, during a special Women's Day Program, Rev.

TOM THUMB WEDDING - A scene of the Tom Coleman is pastor. A total of one hundred sixty-Thumb Wedding recently sponsored by the Wam-seven dollars and twenty seven cents were

BROAD JUMP - 1. Margaret

ney, 136 feet 5 inches:
HiGH JUMP — 1. V. Thomas
(Chicago), H. Ulmer. (Chicago), 4
feet 10 inches; 3, Neomia Rodgers

(Tuskegee Institute) 4 feet 10 inch-

es. 4. L. Foley (Queen Mercur-ettes) 187 feet 8 inches; Rose Rob-

inson (Cleveland Recreation Dept.) and Ann Flynn (German A. C.).

Jenkins

stitute, 116 feet 7 inches.

# Tenn. State Tigerbelles Win National A. A. U. Track Crown

Georgians Sparkle As

Shirley Crowder Win

Anderson (Tenn. State). Time

86 METER HURDLES - 1. Shir-

ley Crowder (Tenn. State); 2. Doris McCafferty (unattached); Paw-

(Queens College). Time - 0: 12.4.

100 YARD DASH - 1. Barbara
Jones, Tenn. State; 3. Alfrances Lyman, Tenn. State; 3. Alfrances Lyman, Tenn. State. Time - 0:10.9.

440 YARDS RELAY - 1. Tenn.

State A team; 2. Tenn. State B

team; 3. Tuskegee Institute. Time

SHROT PUT - Earline Brown

(California AAU), 43 feet 14 inches; 2. Lois Testa (Red Diamond A. C.)

41 feet 15 inches; 3. Majorie Lar-

ney (Queens College). 38 feet 10

Margaret Mathews And

CLEVELAND, Ohio - Barbara Jones of Tennessee State A&I University and Earline Brown of the California A. A. U. were double winners at the National Amateur Athletic Union's track and field championships.

Shirley Crowder, Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta, running under the colors of Tennessee won the 80 meters hurdles in 0: 12.4

Marjorie Larney, a 20-year-old Queens College (N. Y.) student Queens College (N. Y.) student broke a world record when she hurled the javelin 187 feet, 8 inches. The toss bettered the old record of 182 feet held by Ann Konaeza

Isabelle Daniels of Jakin, Ga. teammates Margaret Mathews and Alfrances Lyman in 0:24.7. Miss Mathews later bested Anna Smith and Willie White, both of Tennessee State in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Barbara Jones blazed to victory in the 50-yard dash in 0:6.2 and captured the 100-yard dash in 0:10.9 beating Misses Daniels and Lyman.

Four national AAU records fell in the meet which Tennessee State dominated with 143 points to the second place Queens Mercurettes'

Olga Fikotova, the Czeck star who married and American hammer thrower set a preliminary record of 145 feet 1 inch to topple the old standard of 141 feet 11 inches set by Pamela Kurrell in 1956.

feet 8 inches

50 YARD DASH - 1. Barbara Jones (Tenn. State); 2. Martha Hudson . (Tenn. State); 3. Annette

dal magazine, whisper, the Litch 40 year old Redhead admitted the story stated that the incident occurred at Palm Springs Calif., a favorite playground of the film stars, in October of 1944.

She added that the article "fol lowed the truth of the story she submitted quite closely."

"The part of the story I gave them was true," she said reluct-She also testified that a story

e gave the magazine about her marraige to Jeffries ws true excused from Mrs. Quillan was Mrs. Quillan was excused from the witness stand after a bewildered juror asked superior Judge Her-bert V Walker to clarify "whether

the is newspaperwoman or a pros-Her testimony ignited a dispute between defense attorney Arthur J asked if she had been promi exoneration of any charges that might be filed against her in re-

530 Linden Avenue

and deputy District At-William Ritzi when Crowley turn for testifying.

### Africa, Visits Memphis Two retreats are planned for Mis- tional Baptist Convention, Inc., U. sionary Workers and Baptist Lay-men at Owen College, August 21, Dr. 22, 23, and 24 respectively. The Bap-tist Women's Retreat will open Wednesday and continue through

Dr. Malekebu Of Nyasaland,

Thursday night. Baptist Laymen's Retreat will run through Friday Miss Fikotova broke her own rec-and Saturday. Both retreats will ord in the finals with a toss of 47 feature Dr. Daniel S. Malekebu as guest speaker.

Dr. Malekebu was educated in America. He received a degree in medicine at the Meharry Medical College. Currently he is president Africa, principal of Providence Industrial Mission, director of

Dr. Malekebu will address the women's meeting, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. At the same hour, Friday night, he will address the Laymen. Again, th public is invited.

Several prominent women will speak at the Women's Retreat and outstanding men will appear on the Laymen's program,

These Retreats are sponsored by the Leadership Education Congress of the National Baptist Assembly of of the Tennessee Baptist Missionar and Education Convention of which the the Reverend S. A. Owen is presi-Nyasaland Farmers' Association, dent. The Reverend A. McEwen and supervisor of East Central and Williams is president of the Con-South African Foreign Board, Na- gress and director of the Retreats

# Memphis Semi-Pro League

Play ended last week in the Semi- | Greyhounds pro League with the Dodgers and Federal Compress tied for first place in Division I. Each had a record of 10 victories and four de

Memphis Hardwool won championship in Division II with 12 and 3. The Letter Carriers won in Division III with a 13-2 record. while Tate Red Tox took honors in Division IV with 13-3. HOW THEY STAND:

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	Dodgers		10	4	7
,	Compress		10	4	.7
	Beavers		7	6	.5
	Magnolia		7	7	.5
	West End		6	.8	.4
ľ	Cordova		0	14	.0
	DIVISION II				
ı	Hardwood	1	12	3	.8
ı	Tigers		10	5	.6
ľ	Athletics		8 .	6	.5
ı	Rams		7	7	.5
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Orange Mound .000 So. Memphis Ellendale Hyde Park DIVISION IV Hunter Fan Black Caps Trojans Humko Games This Weekend:

Orange Mound vs Hollywood Stars Saturday—Klondyke Park: Black Caps vs Tate Red Sox Sunday— Lincoln Park: Blues vs Dodgers.

# World Council Pledges Aid In **Fight Against Bias**

NEW HAVEN, Conn— (ANP)—
In its final business session here last Wednesday, the central committee of the World Council of churches piedged "fullest help to members churches which are seeking to be a clear witness against.

members churches which are seeking to bear a clear witness against
the evil of racial segregation."

In a resolution proposed by Dr.
James E. Wagner of Philadelphia,
president. Evangelical and Reformed church, the committee noted
"evidence of reconcilitation" which light up the otherwise dark-er picture of racial and cultural conflict.

The committee also agreed to name a full-time, roving expert to tour areas where racial problems exist and to work with churches to solve them.

#### **Army Variety Show**

The Ed Sullivan television show at 9:00 p.m., Sunday, August 11, on WREC-TV, Channel 3, will feature another in a series of all-Army varicty shows, including amateur and professional entertainers from posts, camps, and stations through

out the nation.

Scheduled performers were selected from the recent all-Army finals at Fort Monmouth, N.J., by

# Market Developers Meet in Detroit

DETROIT - Invitations have been extended to members, "qualifi-ed representatives of local sales associations or seriously interested observers" of the Board of Direc-tors, National Association of Marke ing at the Gotham Hotel here Sept. 2-4.

A professional organization of meeting with a "Dutch Treat Din-ner" at 8:30 p. m., September 2 in the Holiday Room.

The agenda also calls for formu lation of plans for the fifth an-A. and I. State University in the spring of 1958.

NAMD officers are Joseph Al

bright, Albright Associates, Nash ville, President; Moss H. Kendrick D. C. Public Relations firm head, Chairman of Board; Wylie Whi-sonant, Jr., Louisiana Life Insurance Co., New Orleans, First Vice President; Leroy Jeffries, Mid-West Advertising Manager, Johnson Pub-lications, Second Vice President; Louneer Pemberton, Dayton Urban League, Secretary; Franz A. Dec National, Schenley Distillers, Assistant Secretary; William F. Na-Mathews, 19 feet 5 1-2 inches; 2. Anna Smith (Tenn. State), 19 feet 3 3-4 inches; 3. Willie White, (Tenn. bors, Memphis Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Treasurer; Jesse J. Lewis Jesse Lewis Associates, Birming-State).

DISCUS THROW — 1. Olga
Connolly (unattached, Boston); 147
feet 8 inches; 2. Earline Brown,
141 feet 6 inches; 3. Majorie Lar ham, Assistant Treasurer and H. Naylor Fitzhugh, Howard Univer-sity Professor, Executive Director.

#### Use It Or Lose It BY LOUISE LYNOM

ARE WE PUTTERS OUR FAITH INTO A BAG WITH HOLES

Treach, Excer They Be Sent. JAVELIN THROW - 1. Majorie Larney (Queens College) 187 feet 8 inches; A Wetshaven (Queens Mercurettes) 131 feet 9 inches; A Japanese stu-dent tells how he found Christ, (Tuskegee Inhow he wanted to country and then BASEBALL THROW - 1. Eerline go back to mini-ster to his own people. A friend Brown, 271 feet 10 inches; 2. A 200 YARDS DASH — 1. Isabelle Werehoven. 253 feet 5 inches; 3. Daniels; 2. Margaret Mathews, 3. Yvonne Macon, Tenn. State, 283 Alfrances Lyman, Tenn. State. Time feet 10 inches. of his, Johnny Gorden is still bitter over the

How Shall They

fact that his bro- Louise Lynom ther was killed in a Japanese prison camp during the war. He gives his friend the cold shoulder. when he hears of him becoming a minister. He feels he's wasting his time. After the Japanese young man convinces Johnny to have faith and not put his faith into a bag with holes. Johnny later announces that he wants to dedicate his life to the mission field, possibly Japan.

THEIR FUTURE IS OURS We have a responsibility for helping their children develop in t faithful Christians. Linda nounces happily that she has be-come a Christian, she wants to join the church, but her family thinks The pastor calls on the parent and reminds them that the nome has the first responsibility for a child's spiritual development. He asks them to start family worship by using a copy of the devotional booklet containing pointed reference to a child's relationship to Jesus, and those who would hinder a child's spiritual growth. The parents see their neglect of their responsibility for Linda's spiritual welfare.

Lift up your eyes, and look on the Fields: For they are White already. to Harvest. Put not your faith Into A Bag

a selection committee consisting of

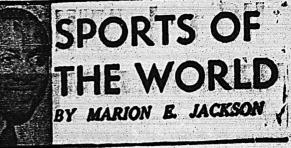
representatives from Variety, Bill-board, and other wilely known entertainment newspapers and maga-This all-Army show has frequent

ly been a stepping-stone for littleknown entertainers to step into the big time. Only last summer vocalist Peter Palmer, several weeks after appearing with Sullivan, 'anded a leading role in the Broadway mu-

# The Word of God

word, that I may live: and let me not be ashamed of my hope Psalms 119-116

"Uphold me according unto thy



Ancient Satchel Paige, who won 11 games, lost 4 and posted a brilliant 1.86 ERA for the Miami Marlins of the International League, in 1956, has asked his sponsor Bill Veeck to help him Al Lopez of the Chicago get another major league shot . White Sox has the laugh on his Cleveland Indians' successor Kerby Farrell. The Chisdx are in second place in the A. L. since Lopez has managed them. Cleveland which never finished lower than second under Lopez is in the second division ..... Roy Campanella is an example of what's wrong with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Too rich!!!

You get the idea when I cite a recent wire service story on Roy Campanella which revealed how the Dodgers backstop planned "to sail to the ball game the next time the Dodgers play at Jersey City.

He will pilot his 41-foot yacht, The Princess, from Glen Cove, and anchor in Bayonne Bay, just off the stadium."

The report quoted Campy as

saying "Should take me about two hours"... When ball play-ers start yachting to games then holler "Second Division, Here We Come!!!"

The football season is here. High school players from S. A. Archer George W. Carver, David T. How ard, Luther H. Price, Henry Mc-Neal Turner and Booker T. Washington, will get physical exams Saturday, August 17 at the Neigh-Union Health borhood Practice begins next Monday on the player's respective fields.

EYE-OPENER: The first heavyweight title bout given radio coverag was the JackDempsey-Georges Car-pentier fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City in 1922.

This event was one of the classic mismatches of the era. Carpentier was an admitted power puncher and Fancy Dan, who simply was woefully inadequate as an opponent for Dempsey. Yet some 100,000 peo-ple turned out to see the pronotion which was under auspices of the late Tex Rich-

On the evening of the fight, Rickard entered Dempsey's dressing room to make a plea. "Now, Jack" he said "we've got a high audience out there - real highclass citizens, society women in furs and businessmen and politicians. This is the start of big things milions for all of us.

"Now, Jack, do me an im-portant favor. Don't louse it up. Just knock this Frenchman out nice and clean. Don't do it will louse up everything — all those milions — up. Pease, Jack make it a nice gentle knockout."

Dempsey complied and "gently" sent Carpentier to sleep in the fourth round. Now, there is a strik-ing parallel in Floyd Patterson-Pete Rademacher fight in Seattle

Cus D'Amato with the solemnity of Branch . Rickey ushering Jackie Robinson into organized baseball tell Patterson not to fight back? To make it to fight back? To make it short and sweet. That is wait for an opening and flatten Rademacher with his fragile

Who knows? Will Manager

chin will be floored in much the fashion that Dempsey put Carpentier away. Floyd will appease Rademacher's state back-ers and make it short and sweet.

The first good shot or two that Patterson gets in will send him imping to the canvas for the full count, and the challenger will come to shortly afterwards nothing worse than a throbbing

TIDBIT: A survey by the Association of Playing Cards Manufacturers reveals that Canasta is America's favorite card game. Contract bridge is rated econd. After these two games, the most popular are Pinochle, Poker, Solitaire, Rummy, 500, Auction Bridge, Hearts and Gin

Between men and women there was disagreement on what is the best card game. Women liked Canasta, Contract Bridge, Solitaire and Rummy in that order. Most popular among men, in order, were ker, Pinochle, Canasta and Contract Bridge.

A 1952 survey showed Canasta the favorite of 37 per cent of all players and Bridge 23 per cent; the 1957 figures gi nasta 34.3 per cent and Bridge 29.4 per cent.

STAR: One of the most im-

pressive of the College All-Stars against the N. Y. Giants pro gridders was Jim Brown, the heralded Syracuse halfback, who since has joined the Cleveland Browns. During his workouts with the All-Stars he showed Coach Curley

Lambeau and his assistants every thing they expected of him and Of his college career Brown recently called the 1955 Maryland team the greatest he faced. He rates

the Army clubs of 1955 and 1956 as the most spirited and Boston University as the scrappiest team he faced. Brown, a natural athlete, Once reportedly was asked by Casey

to try out with the ball Yankees, and in track his allaround ability caused some speculation that he might make the 1956 United States Olympic team in the decathlon event. Brown didn't try

out for it because he would have had to pass up football last fall.

#### Four Grades Will Be Integrated in Arkańsas School FORT SMITH Ark - Four grade

of nearby Van Buren High School will be racially integrated this fall, the Van Buren school board revealed in a progress report filed in a federal district court The report said grades nine

through 12 will be included in the new move. One additional grade new move. One additional grade will be integrated each year. Previously Negroes in the community were sent by bus to Lincoln High School in Fort Smith. Over \$10 billion was expended in 1956 on the United States Navy.



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# FLOYD PATTERSON

Seattle between the heavyweight champion. Floyd Patterson and the seems fantastic, to our way of thinking Fantastic because wash't broadcast. NO PRO RECORD ture has ever taken place, and the

To get a chance at the heavyweight title on one's first profes-sional fight has been unheard of during the long history (I box no It is a big step Rademacher is taking on his first professional ven-ture. In the thinking of some of the followers of boxing there should be a law against such steps, But, why should an ambitious athlete be denany sport just because he didn't come up the long and many times

sport is good enough to occurry the topmost round he is entitled to a chance to prove his ability. In some sports athletes have gone from high school and so to college campuses to stardom in their chosand playing in the backwoods and

is worth the taking. If they win, well and good, it will be worth many times the cost of the venture, and should they lose, they will be still the chance for the big money if they make only a good showing \$400,000 EXPECTED .

The interdenominational Mini-

in Memphis Aug. 3 by the Citizens Improvement Committee.
The release, dated Aug. Minister's Alliance of Jackson, made up of Negro ministers pas-

It was signed by Rev. Paul L. But under scathing cross-examination, president of the Alliance, and Rev. Ruben Davis, secretary. of confidential and its sister scan-

Bluff City BY JEWEL GENTRY sibilities which accompany the hon-, Mrs. Eulila Holmes, Mrs. Mary Li-

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL DENTAL AUXILIARY

Mrs. R. Q. Venson will preside over women in 48 states and the Bahamas

Bahamas.

It was in a blaze of glory (according to a release that came to "Your Columnist" on Tuesday from the National Dental Convention's headquarters in Hot Springs) that Mrs. Ethal (R. G.) Venson accented her Ethel (R. Q.) Venson accepted her responsibilities as president of the National Dental Auxiliary repre-senting every state in the Union and the Bahamas Islands.

The large-sized audience seemed quite intrigued as Mrs. Clarence McMillan, pastor national president, gave over her office to Mrs. Venson, new national president who took over the top office in the organization . . at a luncheon meeting on last Thursday. organization ...

Mrs. E. Frank White of Memphis, represented the Capital City's Dental Auxiliary, as she presented and pinned on Mrs. Venson a beautiful virgin orchid . . . Mrs. Frederick Rivers, president of the Memphis chapter, presented to the new president a huge bouquet of astors and gladioli sent by the Shelby County Dental Auxiliary of which Mrs. Venson is a member . . The national secretary, Mrs. Augusta Walton of Washington D. C., completed the presentations by acknowledging the cards, telegrams and gifts . . . Dr. Venson was the last to congratulate his wife as he presented his own gift to her and in turn was congratulated by herfor having captured the coveted position as chairman of the powerful executive committee of the National Dental Association.

installed from this area were Mrs. Flagg, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. White, and Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor, regional vice-president, all from Memphis . Mrs. W. R. Bell, and Mrs. W. E. McKissac of Jackson, Tenn. Going over from Nashville were Mrs. J. B. Singleton and Mrs. J. B. Harris who were forced to leave before the installation.

Going over to see Mrs. Venson

A touching tribute was paid the Memphis civic leader who received a standing ovation from the large . Mrs. Venson was in troduced in generous terms by Mrs. D. H. Atkins of Atlanta, who was chairman of the program commit-

tee. MRS. VENSON'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Grateful for honors paid her Mrs. Venson gave her acceptance speech and "I Quote" giving ex-

cerpts from her speech: "Madame Chairman, officers, members and of the Ladies Auxiliary to the National Dental Association. I am deeply moved by the honor which you have bestowed upon me, and I am cognizant of the respon-

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"In attaining this we must realize our obligation to the masses for leadership and guidance in all of the areas which affect our welfare. "It is imperative that we register and vote-moreover it is imperative that we use our talents and ener-

gies in directing all other in our various communities to do likewise. Our one powerful weapon in attaining equal rights for all is the

"The Negro will never receive first class citizenship until we better ourselves . . . as Americans . as auxiliary members . . . and as individual citizens to use this weapon in all sections of our country. The northern and other sections of our country can not attain healthy climate until some of the

ills of the sister Southland are re-

It is important that we like early Americans, seek representation for our taxation. We must seek opporunities to be included on policy making boards in our local communities. We, as dental wives, must Club" who welcomed old members making boards in our local

"As Dr. Davis well pointed out should carry the responsibility for ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC those less fortunate.

The individual potential of our

organization is the key to opening the doors which are necessary to accomplish our desired aims.

years will be determined to meet some of these issues.

her share on all levels—local, state Robert Atkins, Bruce Marr, R. L and national. We have received Jones, Stephens Boone, Betty and information here and it is our hope Beverly Holmes, Joan Mayo June that each woman is fired with en-Rainey, Jeanette Bates and Crystal thusiasm to return home and in Strong . The young kids were thusasm to return home and in strong. The young kits were her own way make a larger conchaperoned by Father Casmos tribution toward our goals ... and and during the day enjoyed basewhen we re-assemble next year to ball, swimming, dancing and the uscompare notes . . . making a good ual picnic food at Fuller park accounting of your stewardship where they spent the day.

BY STEWARDESS BOARD NO. 2 OF MT. OLIVE CATHEDRAL

The four members of the Stew-Board No. 2 of the Mt. Olive Cathedral who served as hostesses Sunday evening for the "Cross Tea", given from 4 to 6 in Town Tea", given from 4 to 6 in Mrs. Chambers, with the four different sections of the city, to Memphis from the college town were Mrs. Rosie Norfleet at 1971 in Arkansas, is associated with the Walk Place; Mrs. Dolly Jones, 581 Memphis Urban League.

Walnut; Mrs. Alma Booker, 407-C Foote Park and Mrs. R. V. Brown,

953 South Lauderdale. SCENE OF THE BROWN TEA The tea given at the home of Mrs. R. V. Brown was a tremendous social and financial success as the other three Stewardesses working with Mrs. Brown and welcoming guests were Mrs. Ella Franks,

A short program was given by some of the youth of the church.

Marion Evans recited "If" by Rudyard Kipling. Others taking part on the program were Alfred R. Brown, Patricia Ann Toney and

Marian Evans.

Mrs. Hattle Marable, president
of the Stewardess Board and Rev. H. C. Hunton, pastor of the church, presented guests who were Miss Naomi Gordon, Mrs. Narcissa Jones.

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MRS. RAYCHELLE CARHEE OPENS BOOK STORE IN PARKWAY AREA

Mrs. Raychelle Carhee, who has worked as libraian in the city school systems of both Memphis and Los Angeles, opened up a unique book store at 1004 S. Parkway East on Saturday of last week "Open House" allowed many

friends and readers a chance to inspect the new store . . . Serving as hostesses and giving out souvenirs to those who went were Miss Mose Yvonne Brooks, Miss Herma Jean Coleman, Miss Joyce Ann Lymon Miss Shirley Palmer, Miss Samye Floyd Lymon, Miss Robble Ann Banks, Miss Roynetta Lymon, little Velma Boudie, Shirley Peace and Winston Carhee.

DINNER CLUB MEMBERS

ARE COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. James S. Byas who has resided in the East with Dr. Byas who was in the armed forces for the past two years and Mrs. Mil-dred Daniels, who now resides in Detroit where she is teaching, were complimented at the beautiful South Parkway home of Mrs. C. C. Sawyer on Monday evening of this Members of the "Dinner lend our support in shaping the home were Mrs. Vivian White, Mrs. economic, educational, and cultural standards of our segment of Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. Sawyer, and Mrs. Fred Rivers .

members of the club were out-of-

HIGH STUDENTS ENTER-

TAINED AT FULLER PARK
High school students from Saint ne doors which are necessary to complish our desired aims.

"Our administration for ensuing csc Hancock, Crystal Strong, Joyce Rayner, Coral Latting, Robert Hooks III, George Brown, Jr., Vel-"Each member must strive to do ma Ray, Harold Moss, Marvin Neal,

and a prayer on my lips . I humbly accept the office of president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Dental Association."

We, as Memphians, are and should be justly proud of Mrs. Venson and the honors that she has brought to Memphis as National President of the Dental Auxiliary. "CROSS TOWN TEA" IS GIVEN

BY STEWARDESS BOARD NO. 2

The attractive MRS. JONES JORDAN of Pine Bluff was the house guest last week of MRS. DO-RIS CHAMBERS of Memphis and Pine Bluff and Mrs. Doris Bodden. Mrs. Chambers, who recently came

CARD today came from Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown (Jerry Otis) who are vacationing in Chi-Milwaukee cago Browns took along with them their brand new white Olds their baby son, Otis, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. ALEX DUMAS Mrs. Roberta Benton, Mrs. Mandy
Burt, Mrs. Annie Washington, Mrs.
Essie Thatcher, Mrs. Matsie Wilson, Mrs. Corrie Bowers, Mrs. Pauline D. Toney Mrs. Sarah Brown and Miss Florence Lewis.

MISS JOSIE BALDRIDGE, a popular addition to the Tennessee State University campus during the pist two years and Mrs. Cecile Myers Middleton of Washhington, D.C. will arrive home this week for a visit with their fathers, Mr. J. Baldridge and Mr. J. M. Myers on South Orleans. Mrs. Middleton is now teaching in Washington where her husband is in law practice.

MR. AND MRS. RUFUS DE-WITT and their two oute young daughters, Marilyn and Francine, were the house guests last week and the first of this week of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brinkley and their daughter, Paulette, at their South Farkway residence . Mr. Gayden is spending most of her time with a sister, Mrs. Millowille YWCA . Mrs. DeWitt, the former Miss Mary Borders who taugh math at Manassas high before maving to Montgomery, is fore maving to Montgomery, is presently teaching in Mobile . . . Cther members of the Borders fam-



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ducted by the pastor, Rev. Baker

M. E. Church with his congre-

will be conducted by Rev Wenrack of Jackson, Tenn. YOUTH DAY

Sunday afternoon, August 18 dur

mg a youth day program at 3 p m. Prof and Mrs. Lether Baker, Jr. and children of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cornell McGreory.

Henning from St. Louis, Mo., vis-iting parents, friends and relatives.

His mother, Mrs. M. Bolden is back

with him on a vacation. Mr. John Walk is home from the hospital

and greatly improved.
(Mr. Hiram Mann's daughter, who

has been Ill for some time has been carried to the hespital at Ripley We regret very much the passing

of our loved ones: Mr. Coonie Cun-

ningham, and the father of Mrs iola Toombs, Mr. Price of Tipton

County, Mrs. Anna Wells and her daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Fisom attended the funeral of their grand-

child and niece who lived in Da-troit, Mich. Matthew Zion Baptist

Church, Halls, Tenn., closed a ver

successful meeting last week with a large addition to the church.

REV. O.C. CRIVENS, PASTOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. with

Eaptit Training Union for all ages

at 6:30 p.m., Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, director. The public is cordially invited to attend and study the Bible

with this group.
Sunday evening devotional services at 8 p.m.

Watch the Memphis World for time and date of the annual Junior's

GRAM AT MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, AUG. 18 AT

MRS. GLADYS MUNION, GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Gladys Munion will high-ilght the program as guest speaker when members of Mt. Pisgah Bap-tist Church celebrate the annual

Women's Day program Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18, starting at 2:30

o'clock. Rev. A.C. Jackson, pastor, and the

members invite the general public. Mt. Pisgah is located at the inter-section of Weaver and Fields Ruads.

WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM SUN-DAY AT HILL CHAPEL M.B. CHURCH....

MRS. GEORGIA L. HARVEY, MAIN SPEAKER

Church News

pastor

Day provrain.

2:30 P.M.

Mr. Freddie D. Copeland is in

eon was served.

REVIVAL DINNER.

Members of the social club donated \$100 to the for Negro children in Memphis.

annual garden party, held at the home of the G. Wilson, secretary

evening. More than 150 attended. Last year the Goodwill Homes, Inc., which is spearheading a club donated \$100 to a convalescent home. — \$180,000 drive to construct an orphan home Above are, left-right: Mrs. Hattie Holloway, treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite Alexander, vice president, The money was donated during the club's Mrs. Harris, holding the donation and Mrs. Lula

# Ripley-Lauderdale County News

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The General Missionary Society of Morning Star Baptist Church sponsored a tea on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Anna B. Clay Sunday afternoon, August 11. The General afternoon, August 11. The Geheral Missionary Society consists of five groups or circles with the following persons serving as president of each group: Mrs. Katae Wright, Mrs. Aszleen Berryhill, Mrs. Ellie Rucker, Mrs. Elnora Hill, Mrs. Bertha Oliver and Mrs. August 12. tha Oliver and Mrs. Anna B. Clay, general president. Rev. R. Halli-bunton is pastor. This was an afternoon of enjoyment and laughter.

Refreshments were served and games were played. Each person took a drawing. No one paid less than one cent nor more than 31 cents. Fourteen dollars were realized from the affair to help represent the Missionary Society at the Association which began at Covington Tuesday, August 13.

IMPERSONATORS

The following persons did an outstanding job of serving as impersonators: Mr. Decatur Johnson imitating Mrs. Ellic Rucker, Mrs. El-lie Rucker, Mrs. Bertha Oliver, Mrs. Anna Campbell posed like Mrs. Anna B. Cray, Mr. J. T. Hallibur-ton acted the part of Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Elnora Hill, Mrs. Anna Campbell and Mrs. Anna B. Clay acted the part of a minister in baptizing SERMONS

The Summerfield Baptist church of Memohis Tenn. Rev. Brooklin. ning, Tenn. Rev. P. H. Baker, pas-

ily now reside in Los Angeles

MRS. SAM BROWN and her sis-

ter, Mrs. Hazel O. Lewis will arrive home from New York where they have been attending Columbia University next week.

MR SAM BROWN, the Memphis World's sports editor, has had a round of trips this summer was with his mother Mrs. Lucy Brown and a sister, Mrs.

Laura E. Stewart in Columbus, O Mr. Brown and his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Lewis, were delegates at the National Conference of Methodist Men at Furdue Universaty in Lafayette, Ind., last week ST, STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Memphians came back by visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan after attending the East-West game in Chicago along with Dr. B. B. at II o'clock under supervision of Martin, Dr. W. S. Martin and Dr. A. T. Martin, who joined their brochorus. Sermon by the assistant ther, Dr. J. B. Martin, Sr. (president of the Negro clubs) for their usual get-together at the game.
Also attending the game from
Memphis was Dr. W. B. Woods.

MRS. FLORA COCHRAN has as her house guests the gay GAYDEN SISTERS (Radio and TV personalities) who arrived here this week from their home in Chicago with their stopmother, Amrs. Fred Gayden who is the former Miss Lois
Taylor of Memphis and Parkin.
Ark. Misses La Juana and Lucrelia and their young brother, Fred.

Jr. are Mrs. Cochran's late sister's
Children Their father will joint

GRAM AT MT. PISCAN RAPTIST

have as their house guest their aunt, Mrs. Vivian Cooke who is a city school principal in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Cooke is a member of the prominent Johnson family of Mem-

BACK from the Morticians Convention in St. Louis are Mr. Taylor C. D. Hayes, president of the T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home and a past president of the National Funeral Directors of Amerca; Mr. Funeral Directors of Amerca; Mr. Eddie Hayes of Hayes and Langston and Mr. Edwards of the Victory Funeral Home and Mr. Elias Williams of the Williams Funeral Home. Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Sr. of Qualls and Sons and member of the board of directors, was unable to attend because of business at the last manute.

MRS. GEORGIA L. HARVEX, MAIN SPEAKER.

Annual Women's Day program will be celebrated at Hill Chape' M.B. Church. Mrs. Georgia L. Harvey will appear as guest speaker. Slated to start at 3 o'clock; other Participants will feature St. Stephen. Trinity. Berclair, Springdale, and Ebenezer Baptist churches, re-

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Octavil Green, 251.) Vandale has returned from a recent visit with friends and relatives in Chicago, Indiana, and Wisconson. While in Chicago, she was quest "Come and Dine" was his topic.
csus always serves the needy! Rev.
Brooklin delivered the afternoon of her cousin, Mrs. Sidney Hilbard sermon, Subject, "The Lost, Sheep."
Rev. Brooklin preached a wonderful and Mrs. Sallie Compton, a triend.

sermon. The choir song with a beautiful blending of voices with sweet melody. An elaborate lunch-visiting relatives IN CHICAGO

Rev. O. C. Crivens, paster of St. Stephen Baptist Chirch, and son Members of New Hope C. M. E. Church are planning a celebration Sunday, August 18, which is the O'Neal Crivens, left beginning of revival dinner will for Chicago where they will be be served to all visitors The 11 00 guests of Rev. Crivens' C'clock sermon will be delivered by and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frehard the pastor, Rev. H. L. Olaker: The Crivens of 6627 South Harvard. afternoon sermon will be given by Rev. W. L. Cheere, from St. Peter The Crivens expect to remain

seven days in the Windy City

gation and choir as guests. The scrylce is sponsored by the No. 2 Steward Board. The night sermon epcetively.

Mrs. Rosie Langley and Mrs. Rosic Tinnian had the respective program and publicity committees. Rev. E.L. Slay is pastor. The Youth of St. Mark Baptist Church of Henning, Tenn., will be guests of the Morning Star Church The public is invited. GREATER CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH REV. C. CRUTCHER, Pastor SUNDAY, AUG. 18 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Man-

zo E. Allen, superintendent Regu-lar morning worship at 11 o'c'ock are in Henning visiting parents, relatives and friends. Parents are with deacons in charge of devotions. Sermon by pastor, Fellowship hour at 2 pm Special program 3 p.m. Night worship and Lord's supp 7:30 p.m E.J. Ke

Kerr, pianist and organist Mrs. Katherine Hibler, clerk

#### Then he would have a servant bring a piece di meat belween two slices of bread. His friends started ordering the

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, August 17, 1957 6 3

MEALTIME MELODIES!

it sandwich It's a wonder that the Earl didn't use cheese in-stead of meat. Cheese lends itself well to sandwich making and is wen te sandwich making and is even older than bread. Thiday cheese takes its rightful place as a sand-wich filler. It is a highly protein food along with being quite tasty, ranging in flayors from the mild to the tangy.

word "sandwich" became an accept-

of John Montague, the Four h Earl of Sandwich The Earl lived from

time gambling.

At times, the Earl would be so busy gambling that he had no time for going to the dinner table.

Anyway, the Earl really got something started. The sandwich it a boon to the workingman's lunch and an asset to the most dainty housewife's tea. The common types of sandwiches that are generally popular today ard: Lameh box sandwiches, Hot sandwich, Gril ed

20TH CENTURY UPLIFT CLUB

The 20th Century Uplift c'ub held its regular August meeting recently

at its headquarters, 452 1-2 Union

Ave. After business transactions, a

The next meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 8

p.m. Mrs. Elwena Smith and Mrs.

Wiley will serve as hestesses.

Miss Bertha L. Etinson is presi-

Club News

luncheon was served.

How did the sandwich get its or toasted sandwich, Open faced theme? Historical sources say the sandwich, Club sandwich, Canapes, Fancy sandwiches, and Sandwich loar.

dictionary word during the time There is an endess number of recipes for, filling, combinations.
And then you can always think of more. Your sandwich flavor can be at least one alice of the bread is spread with butter. Summing it all up, sandwich fillings can be divided into three main classes. Main dish fillings, sweet fillings, and relish

Here is a sweet filling sandwich that your family is sure to like. Served with a glass of milk makes it a truly good snack.

DATE COTTAGE CHEESE SAND-

1 1-2 cup cottage cheese. 1-4 cup chopped nuis... 2 tablespoons apple or plum butter. 10 slices bread

1-3 cup softened butter Sit. 10'
Blend cottage cheese, dates, nuts. 51
and fruit butter. Spread bread with 2 butter and spread half of the slices of with cottage cheese mixture; then top with remaining slices. Rive

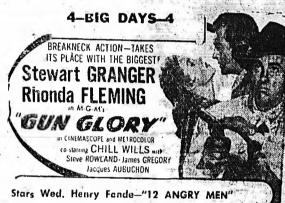
#### Reading Is Not Universal Habit

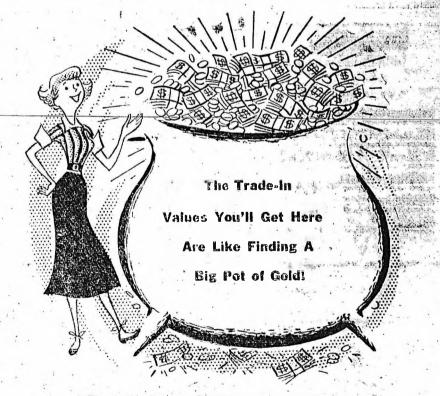
BARTOW, FLA., DEMOCRATE Reading is not a completely uni-versal habit, but fortunately for those who publish and edit news-papers the habit is so general that there are few homes today where one or more members of each fam-lly do not find it a pleasant and informative habit to keep up with what is going on in their home com-munity and in the nation and the world at large through the simple process of reading their newspa-



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# National Business League Meets In Boston Aug. 28-30

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, August 17, 1957



staff of designers assigned to the building of the American Pavilion at the International Fair at Salonika. Greece, is shown just before his departure from New York's International Airport. He will remain in Greece for six weeks inspecting the progress of the nearly completed pavilion. (Newspress Photo).

# Piano Prodigy "Sugar Chile" Robinson New Pre-Med Student

OLIVET, Mich. - (ANP) - Remember "Sugar Chile" Robinson the boogie-woogie, piano-playing, scat-singing child prodigy of the post-war years? Whatever happened to him?

Sugar Chile, who, at the ripe old age of 15, quit the entertainment business in favor of a college education, is now a premed student at tiny Olivet College here and wants to make a comeback in the public eye as "Dr." Frank Robinson.

Two years ago it was that Sugar Chile walked out of the entertain-ment spotlight with, at his young age, a veritable fortune of \$100,000 tion he desired so much. (in trust fund) to become a man of

Before that, for some nine or ten years, he had captivated audiences throughout the world with his somewhat unorthodox piano style.
FISTS AND ELBOWS

Truly a child prodigy, Sugar Chile could read at the age of two; and by the time, he was three years old, could play most of the popular songs he had heard — but because of his very young years, was reduced to striking the keys with his fists and elbows, because he wasn't strong enough to use his fingers.

At the age of six; he won an ama teur talent contest, and that was the beginning of nine fruitful years in the entertainment world.

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# **Expect Delegates From** 24 States Of Operation

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The South, East and Mid-West will be prominently represented among the speakers at the National -Business League's 57th Annual Convention, which will be held at Boston, August 28, 29 and 30.

"Government Resources for Finan-cing Small Business." The presen-

"Careers in Business" and "Capital Formation" — the pooling of capital. George O. Butler, econo-

mist, who is Educational Director for the President's Committee on

Government Contracts, and Mrs. Geneva Kent Valentine. Washing-ton realtor and prefabricated homes

manufacturer, will be panel moder

The Convention Theme, "Plan-ning the League's Future," will be presented at the afternoon, 2:30 to

4:30, on Wednesday August 28, by

President Frederick D. Patterson, and will be discussed from the floor.

Convention consultants for the

discussions will be: James C. Evans,

President, National Technical Asso-ciation, and Vice-President, Afro-

American Life Insurance Co. of

Jacksonville, Fla.; Warren Marr, II, publisher, Brooklyn, New York; John R. Pinkett, Sr., Washington realtor; Dr. Joseph A. Pierce, busi-ness education authority, Dean of

the College, Texas Southern Uni-

versity, Houston: P. H. Stone, U. S. Extension Service, Washington, D. C.: Alfred E. Smith, Racial Rela-

tions Officer, Public Housing Administration, New York; Leon Lo-

max. Small Business Administra-

tion Regional Board, Boston; Book-er T. McGraw, Housing and Home

Finance Agency, Washington, D. C.; and the following resource persons:

Francis Gregory, Vocational Edu-cation Director, D. C. Schools; Al-

fred Brothers, realtor, Voluntary Home Mortgage Board, Boston; Robert Jones, automotive dealer,

Meford, Massachusetts; Mrs. Marion Jackson, National President, Iota Phi Lambda (Business) Soror-

ity: D. C.: Miss Gladys Holmes, Na-

tional Chairman, Business Commit-tee, National Asso. of Colored Wom-

en's Clubs, Boston; Price Hughes

President, Dallas Chamber of Com-

merce; Z. L. Riley, President, Or-

lando, Fla., Chamber of Commerce;

Dr. Samuella Totty, Head, Business Department, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

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PATTERSON DISCUSSION

tations will be made on two

Delegates from most of the 24 Business Administration official. States where League locals are func-tioning will hear Ambassadore George A. Padmore, of Liberia, speak on "Business Opportunities in West Africa," and will also hear River dealer, and will also hear Edward Davis, top-ranking Stude-baker dealer, of Detroit, speak on "The Operation of an Automotive Sales Agency." Clarence Robinson, steel company executive of Youngstown, Ohlo, will present "A Negro Evenutive in a Steel Manufacturing. Executive in a Steel Manufacturing Firm," J. B. Blayton, of Atlanta, "Pooling Capital," and a Small

# Council Unit Is **Formed In Harlem**

and lay delegates from 15 churches in the Harlem area, gathered in the Williams Institutional CME church here recently to form the first official neighborhood unit of the Protestant Council of the City of New

The unit is to be known as the Heart of Harlem Neighborhood Church association. Named president was Dr. Thomas J. Kilgore, Jr., pastor. Friendship Baptist Church.

According to Dr. Kilgore, the as-sociation will operate under the policies of the Protestant council and will provide the framework through which member churches in the neighborhood could extend their work "more effectively and econo-mically." He added, that five other churches in the area are expected

#### **Boys Arrested For** Dog Fight Promotion

TOLEDO, Ohio — (ANP) — Seven boys, ranging in age from 10 to 13, appeared in Juvenile Court here last week for promoting dog fights.

The boys were accused of adopt ing a boxer named Champ. For five weeks — much to the annoyance of neighborhood residents and to the delight of playmates the boys had Champ taken on all comes of gen-

earlier life, Frank (and that happens to be his name) is studying hard to become a doctor. He still likes to pound out a little boogie, now and then, but enjoys playing The dog's owner, Mrs. Alberta Terrell, told police that she was oblivious to what had been happening Four of the boys received sus-pended fines, two released pending further investigation and one given

is not classified as constructive experience. It is estimated that 1,300,

000 young people are working for wages on part-time jobs while en-

Rural youths are usually employ-

In addition to the youth who work

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the ballads also.

He played his last engagement at

Seemingly unaffected by the

The only thing which has no

changed is Sugar Chile's size. He

was small when a youngster, and now is only 4 feet 8 inches tall. He weighs less than 100 pounds.

# Youth Needs Counseling Before Starting To Work

Too frequently young people enter the labor market without benefit of counseling.

Many of them obtain jobs, but frequently become dislilusioned. A considerable number become "job loaters," changing jobs frequently during their first year in the labor

help in planning a career, it has been found that the majority of are not taxed under the social-se-registration by Negro citizens." While virtually all youths need. them, when left to their own desires, to not seek out professional guidance or help in finding a job.

Many employers say they cannot afford to train young people for jobs when they find they have to invest money in training several b fore they obtain one steady worker. Statistics showed that when jobs were fairly plentiful, youthful em-

ployees were placed on a second job as often as they were placed on a first job. It indicated that there was a 100 per cent turnover which TURN TO OLDER WORKERS

This training cost problem caused

many employers to turn to older more mature workers when avail The older workers, men and wom

en over 65, have gradually taken over many jobs that were formerly held by young people, such as news stand salesmen, elevator operators filling station attendants, office messengers, stock clerks, helpers in technical laboratories, and similar employment.

Statistics show that at presen there are 7,594,000 pupils enrolled in the high schools of the United

Surveys show that in some high schools, as high as 40 per cent of the pupils work at spare-time jobs outside of school hours. Considered on a national basis, however, the percentage of pupils who work on part-time jobs is only about 20 per

In many cases, this is an unplanned and unsupervised type of work experience. Many children are occupied only a few hours a week Some go to the other extreme and

Lester Banks, executive secretary, Virginia Conference of NAACP branches, said here last week that Sen. Byrd (D., Va.), "misquoted" him as having said "there has been probation.
Mrs. Terrell was asked to retire no interference whatever with respect to the right of Negroes to vote" in the state.

Banks sent a telegram to the senator pointing out this misquotation, and the senator denied doing

The telegram said that "the few cases of racial discrimination brought to the NAACP's attention are adjusted promptly, but the majority of such cases pass unnoticed." Byrd's reply was that he had not "substantially misquoted" Banks, and hold that the gist of Banks' remarks was that there was no interference with Negroes' voting

The NAACP official pointed out that although interference with Negro voting right in Virginia has not assumed "the proportions of vio-lence which has been demonstrated in Mississippi and Alabama, yet

#### **College Faculty Members** Taking Graduate Study

during the school term, 1 to 1½ million more young people work during the school vacation period GREENSBORO, N. C. — Five members of the Bennett College Faculty engaged in graduate study this summer at eastern universities. Studying at Columbia were Mrs. Louise G. Streat, instructor in clothing and textiles; Miss Analeta Moore, director of residences, and Roy Lee, Instructor in physics and mathematics. James J. Scarlette, business man-

instructor at Syracuse University.



Miss Alicia Elizabeth Hastings, a junior in the Howard University College of Medicine, Washington, D. C., has been awarded a March of Dimes Fellowship of \$600 for special study in Rehabili-

Miss A. E. Hastings and Dr. L. H. Foster of Tuskegee Insti-tute and chairman of the local county chapter, NFIP, observe recently acquired skills of a severely involved poliomyelitis patient from South Carolina in the Occupational Department of the John A, Andrew Memorial Hospital.

Miss Hastings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benjamin Hastings who reside at 541 West Southside Street, Tuskegee, Alabama. Mr. Hastings is employed with the Tuskegee Institute Construction Division. He was recently on assignment to Booker T. Washington Institute, Kakata, Liberia, West Africa.

# 45,000 Applications Greet Pupil Placers

Two major questions dealing with district Judge John Paul which pre-integration of schools in Charlottes-ville and Arlington, and 45,000 new children whose parents have failed applications for processing greeted the state's pupil placement board which met here last week to begin its work of assigning new or trans-fer students to public schools within the state.

Outside of the 45,000 new appli-cations, which puts the total numher received beyond the 100,000 ber received. Deyottu the assertion mark — a tremendous task to accomplish between now and the openion of schools in September, the ing of schools in September. board must make a decision in the Charlottesville and Arlington situ-

UNDER INJUNCTION school board state funds.

to apply to the board for assignment. Under the placement law enacted by the general assembly, local school boards and division superintendents have been stripped of their assignment powers.

The question facing the Pupil Mr. Hollister said he was not Placement board is "who will assign in the Truman administration. students in Charlottesville?"

Over in Arlington, the question is whether the board will allow some Negroes to transfer-to-white-schools or have a federal judge order them admitted. Either way, the county school board will be stripped of

# Arkansan Gets "Chair" In Fatal Shooting Of Another

An all-white, all-male jury here de-liberated just 42 minutes before re-William Harrison Smith, Jr., a 26year old local Negro postman Dec.

Lee, a 53-year-old Negro railroad to await sentencing

Lee would draw the automatic death sentence if the verdict is sus-Herrod, filed a motion for a retrial, and sentencing will have to await the outcome of a hearing on tained. However, his attorney, E. H.

# 'No Obstacle' To Fignole's Return, **Haitian Declares**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -(NNPA) — The newly appointed United Nations delegate from Haiti Emile St. Lot, said Friday that Dan-September.

Discussing the ouster of Mr. Fignole in June by a military junta Mr. St. Lot said "political interests" believed they were menaced by Mr. Fignole and provoked a quarrel between him and the army which led to his removal.

Mr. St. Lot said it was not certain that Mr. Fignole had sufficient political power beyond the city limits of Port-au-Prince, the capital, to gain the Presidency. He emphaager, studied at Pennsylvania State University and James McMillan, art instructor at Syracuse University.



EDUCATIONAL BOARD ASSEMBLES AT HARRIET Convention meet at Columbus, Ohio, in 1958. TUBMAN HOME — This group represents the Christian Education Board, Home and Church, A. M. E. Zion Church, which met recently at the Harriet Tubmon Home, Auburn, N. Y. They Rev. J. Dallas Jenkins will be the host-pastor

Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, shown on the extreme right, standing, Director of Christian Education, is in charge of arrangements for the convention. voted to have the quadrennial Sunday School and Bishop S. G. Spottswood is the host-bishop.

The case was heard by Judge degree murder against Loo Lee of William J. Kirby and a sweltering Little Rock, in the fatal shooting of crowd of 400, which packed the Puller of the control of the contro sational because of the testimony .given.

Lee, a 53-year-old Negro railroad worker, received the verdict calmly, flanked by his 32-year-old wife. Later he was taken to the County jail his companion, a 19-year-old Negro coed. Smith died of the bullet wound afterwards.

According to the testimony, Lee, after shooting Smith, forced the

Lee, who said he was at home with his wife at the time of the murder said a confession was forced out of him by police who chained and beat him in a graveyard.

# **Publishing Board** Plans Expansion

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Members of the General Sunday School Pub-Emile St. Lot, said Friday that Dan-lel Fignole, deposed provisional pres-tist Convention, U. S. A. Inc., met idential of Haiti, who has sought in Nashville July 17-18, to review political asylum in New York, will work of the Board and lay plans for find "no obstacle" to his return to the future. Rev. M. H. Ribbins of Halli if he wishes to run for Pre-Chattanoga, Tennessee, Chairman sident in the elections scheduled for of the Board, presided. The Board's attention was direct-

ed largely to administrative reports of its Secretary, Dr. A. M. Townsend, who has led the Board for thirty-seven years.

The Board heard discussions of its teght status by A.T. Walden, National Baptist Convention Attorney. It also heard reports of the fi-rancial status from J. B. Blayton, Convention Auditor. Among the official actions taken

by the Board were:

1. The Board voted to approve the action of the Board of Directors in acquiring property adjacent to the Morris Memorial Building in Nashville, Tennessee to provide access to the Morris Memorial Building, now located in the 20 million dollar Capital Hill Development Area in downtown Nashville,

2. The Board voted to approve plans to acquire property on which the Board shall in the future erect building to house its printing plant.
3. The Board voted to approve

plans for the Expansion Program in the Editorial and Christian Education Departments of the Board. 4. The Board voted to sponsor a Sunday School Rally during the Na-

tional Baptist Convention as an effort on the part of Board members working through the Board to provide tracts for free and low-cost distribution throughout the denomi-

5. The Board voted confidence in the leadership of Dr. A. M. Town-send, who for thirty-seven years has supplied executive leadership for the Board as its Secretary.

# More Assistance For Ghana Seen

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The United States is currently studying the advisability of going into Ghana with more substantial assistance, John B. Hollister, refiring director of the IntOernational Cooperation Administration, testified before the House Foreign Operations Appropriations subcommittee during hearings on the 1958 mutual security appropriations.

The hearings, made public Sat-urday, show that Representative William H. Natcher, Democrat, ask-ed Mr. Hollister what was the Unit-ed States "doing at the present time and intend to do within the next few months for Ghana?"

"We have had a small program in Ghana, which we used to refer to as the Gold Coast," Mr. Hollister replied. "We have not had a mission there. We have had a small technical assistance program.

"We are studying now the advis ability of going into Ghana with more substantial assistance."

"Mr. Hollister, are we attempting, through the mutual security pro-gram, to take these colonies that break away from Great Britain and place them in a sound economic position?" Asked Mr. Natcher. "What are we doing for them?"

TO STRENGTHEN FREE WORLD "The whole purpose of that kind of work, as I visualize it, is to strengthen the free world against the dangers of communism," re-plied Mr. Hollister, adding:

"It is the policy of this adminis-tration to encourage countries that recently won their freedom to remain on the side of the West in the worldwide stresses which are now bothering all of us.

"The administration feels that some of these new countries, most of which are underdeveloped, highly nationalistic, and desirous of improving their situation, it is a wise expenditure of a modest amount of money to try to help them."

Representative Otto E. Passman mman, said it was his understanding that "this is a continuation of the policy of our Government and has been in effect for several years, even prior to the present adminis-

Mr. Hollister said he was not here

# Kappas Set For Greatest' Meet

LOS ANGELES - More than ,000 Kappas and friends will participate in "Operation Los Angeles" beginning Sunday, Aug. 18 and endng Wednesday, Aug. 22 during the 47th Grand Chapter meeting of

We are planning to have the greatest convention in Kappa history," C. Rodger Wilson of Chicago, grand polemarch, declared. The theme will be "Training for

Leadership." On this point, the con-clave will feature three outstanding speakers and a three-pronged business agenda designed to make the fraternity more streamlined in its

#### Strode, Brown In Ten Commandments

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - (ANP) When handsome, six-foot three Woodrow Strode and attractive Esther Brown were selected from hundreds to play King and Queen of Ethiopia in "Ten Commandments, they were destined to be seen for years to come. Strode is a

former U. C. L. A. grid ace,
Woodrow Strode and Esther
Brown, because of their featured
roles in Cecil B. DeMille's monumental production of "The Ten Commandments," will be seen by more millions tha nany other ac-

tors of the colored race.

The universily acclaimed De Mille picture is currently breaking records in all engagements through-out the country, and Paramount Studio executives are of the belief that it will play to the largest-number of people in the history of the motion picture industry.

and Miss Brown, a number of o her on the Gulf of Mexico. California colored actors appear in the film. has 840 miles on the Pacific Ocean. Charlton Heiton portrays Moses in this picture which brings to the screen the entire life of the Liberator which has inspired all freedomloving peoples. Yul Brynner is seen as his powerful adversary, the Pharah Rameses II.

"The Ten Commandments" continues here at the Stanley Warner Theatre, in Beverly Hills.

# **Expansion Of** Africa Subject Of House Group

By LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)
— The International Cooperation
Administration is proposing a further expansion of mutual security programs in Africa in the current fiscal year, which began July 1, af-ter an expansion in the last fiscal

Stuart Van Dyke, regional direc-

tor, Office of Africa and European Operations, ICA, told the House Foreign Operations Appropriations subcommittee that new political and economic life is stirring on the African continent. His testimony before the subcom

mittee on mutual security approp-riations for fiscal year 1958 was made public Saturday afternoon. Recent visits to Africa by distin

guished Americans have highlighted United States interests in developments there, he said, adding:
"Africa faces formidable prob-lems. Its leaders must begin to pro-

vide opportunities for the better life about which its peoples are increasing- aware.

NEED OUTSIDE HELP "Limited local skills and capital

must be supplemented from outside if the African countries are to achieve a rate of economic advance that will permit the maintenance of political stability and the steady growth of free institutions, "If the African people get the kind of help that will bring this

result, the security and prosperity of America will be thereby enhanc-Prior to fiscal year 1957, which

ended June 30, economic assistance programs in Africa were largely confined to a modest program of technical cooperation. The programs in Africa in 1956

totaled \$13 million, compared to an estimated \$58 million in fiscal year 1957, and a requested \$49 million in fiscal year 1958. Mr. Van Dyke testified that the apparent reduction in fiscal year 1958 is accounted for by the absence

of any estimates for developmenttype assistance, which would take the form of loans from the proposed development fund.

It is anticipated, he said, that Africa's demand on this fund would be sizable, possibly up to \$100 mill ion of requests in fiscal year 1956 of a type "potentially eligible" for

## Who Knows?

1. What artist painted the belowed picture, "The Praying Hands?" 2. Who founded the Republic Li-

beria in Africa?
3. In what group of Islands is Dutch Harbor? What is the Pentateuch? Name the oldest fraternity in

the United States. 6. Where is Thule located?
7. Who said, "Property has its duties as well as its rights?"
8. For how-long has Florida-been one of the 48 states?

9. If you broke your sternum what bone in your body would have been broken?

10. When did Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett fly over the North Pole?

(See The Answers on Page 8.)

From 1946 to 1950, 114,691 war brides with 4,669 children were admitted to this country. Florida has 399 miles of coast line

Strode on the Atlantic Ocean and 798 miles

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# Roy Wilkins, NAACP Secretary Explains Meaning Of Rights Bill

# Virginia Pupil Placement Act Attacked As Defiance

RICHMOND, Va. — (NNPA) — The Virginia Suprème Court, was told in a brief filed Friday that the state's Pupil Placement Act, designed to keep the public schools segregated, is an unconstitutional defiance of the United States Supreme Court.

The boys were expelled last April vear, which includes the placement Board. Two Federal district courts in Virginia have declared the Virginia pupil placement law unconsti-

The brief said the only question before the Virginia court is whether the placement law is constitutional.

#### "ILLUSORY" STANDARDS It argued that all assignment

standards in the act, except the one calling for "efficient" schools, are from local school boards all power standards in the act, except the one

The program of "massive resistonce" to desegregation, enacted by Virginia's General Assembly last



MRS. RICHARD C. JACKSON MARRIAGE TOLD - Mrs. Richard Carolyle Jackson, formerly Archilene Juliet Turner (Miss Tennessee State, 1955-1956), whose marriage to Cornell University's 1955 football captain and stellar halfback was announced last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Turner of Nashville, Tennessee. The quiet ceremony joining the youthful couple was solemnized July 19 in the bride's home before members of the immediate families.

# Williams, Johnson **Debate Jury Trial**

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Two conflicting views of the jury trial issue were brought into sharp focus by, an exchange of letters between two Southerners, Aubrey W. Williams, of Montgomery, Alabama, President-of the Southern Conference Educa-tional Fund, Inc.; and Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Majority Leader of the Senate.

The SCEF leader said that a civil

rights bill (with jury trial amend-ments) until you are blue in the face and you will not help Negroes in Montgomery, Alabama get the right to vote."

hand, said that he did not believe "the jury trial and the right to vote are incompatable ...... I cannot are incompatable ...... I cannot find it in my conscience to juggle with the concept of equity in order to bypass one of the fundamental concepts of our liberties.

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because Mrs. DeFeblo refused to lew defines "efficient" as meaning sign placement applications as respected for all school purposes, quired by the State Pupil Placement | the brief states.

Taken in context, therefore, "it is crystal clear that the sole purpose and effect of all such legislation is to maintain a racially segregated school system," the brief says, add-

ing:
"When so viewed the pupil placement act constitutes legislative de-fiance to and not compliance with the Supreme Court mandate."

"illusory and were designed to to assign pupils to schools and camouflage the true purpose of the classes. It gave this power to the three-member State Pupil Place ment Board.

The defendants, including Fairfax County and state school authorities have until Sept. 1 to file a reply

# **Jubilee Session Features Chorus**

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP) Twenty-five Baptist churches will be represented in the 100-voice Ju-bilee Interchurch Chorus to be heard during the annual convention of the Bantist Allied Bodies of Virginia here August 19 thru 23. The convention will be held at Virginia Union University, headquarters of the Baptist Allied Bodies, Theme of the Jubilee Session will

"The Church Facing the Unfinished Task.

Rev. C. L. Evans, executive secretary of the organization, said the Interchurch Chorus, under the direction of William J. Goodwin, pro-fessor of music at Virginia, would fessor of music at Virginia, would be a highlight of the five-day pro-

Another feature will be the Youth Rally held by some 700 junior mis-sionaries and church school members in the Belgian Building on

The keynote address will be delivered on Wednesday, August 21, by Dr. W. L. Ransome pastor of First Baptist Church, South Richmond.

#### Shaw U. President, Wife **Attend Tennessee Parley**

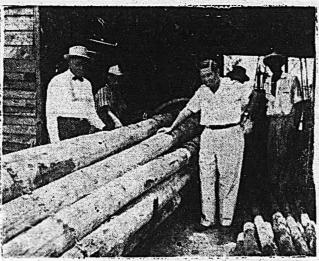
RALEIGH, N. C. — (ANP) — Dr. William R. Strassner, president of Shaw university and Mrs. Strassner left Raleigh Wednesday, for Sewa-nee, Tenn., to attend the Intellectual Life Conference sponsored by the Commission on Liberty Educa-tion of the Association of American tion of the Association of American there arose for these souls a new Colleges, which convenes through and beautiful world," writes Hugh

August 18.

Leaders of the conference are Edward McCrady, vice-chancellor, University of the South, Sewance, Tennessee, and Robert W. McEwen, president, Hamilton College, Clin-

ton, New York.

The areas of discussion will be based on scholarly interest of the its heroes. In nearly every case, it participants as follows: Sociology, presents some acts discreditable to English, Social Sciences, Theology, the greatness of its heroes, very American History, History and Economics, Philosophy and Religion, Romance Languages and Religion



#### RESTORING REPLICA OF BOOKER WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE, VA.

-According to an announcement made by Sidney J. Phillips, President Booker T. Washington Centennial Commission, a restored replica of the slave cabin in which Booker T. Washington was born in Franklin County, Virginia, is under construction on the 4.6 acre site on U. S. No. 80, five miles East of Tuskegee, Ala. This site was made possible for this particular use through the cooperation of the United States Forest Service, the East Alabama Soil Conservation District and the Regional Forestry Supervisor.

In discussing the permanency of for eight hours under pressure. The the restored cabin, Mr. Phillips made treating of these logs and material known that all the woody building material had been treated, which made the material almost fireproof, Alabama.

Here logs and material almost fire proof, Alabama. Georgia Wood Preserving Company of Lafayette, is not as strong a measure as and that the wood had been pre-

International Sunday School Lesson

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Loveth At All Times."- Proverbs

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present lesson cen ers around the

devotion and loyalty which sprang up between Jonathan, son of King

Saul, and David, the destined suc-

cessor to the throne,
Following his triumph over Go-

liath, the Phillistine giant, David

grew in popularity in Israel. Es ab-lished in the royal household, at

first to comfort, soothe and enter-

tain the King, David soon drew the royal displeasure, unknowingly hav-

and David were atracted to each other. "Out of the chaos of the

time and the disorder of their lives.

Black, "where there reigned peace

and love and sweet content. It was the miracle of the death of self.

Jonathan forgot his pride, and Da-vid his ambition."

As one realizes the more he stu-

dies, the Bible is-singularly frank in

its revelation of the weaknesses of

ed very nearly perfect-Joseph is

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served in such a way that it might that the plan for developing the last as long as brick or stone. last as long as brick or stone.

Pictured above are the logs being carted through the retort where they were subject to the treatment last as long as brick or stone.

area contained many ideas which will be of historical significance in connection with the life and achieve ments of Booker T. Washington.

Sunday School Lesson

JONATHAN, NOBLE IN FRIEND-, one and Jonathan the other. Not

#### the United States Senate, During this long period, many civil rights measures have been passed by the House only to succumb to a Dixie bill met no such fate is in itself

The fact that no filibuster devel-oped on the motion to take up the bill (where it has always developed in the past) is a tribute to Negro voters in the November election who demonstrated their flexibility and determination to support issues rather than blindly to support par-ties. The November election shift, coupled with the pressure for a change in the Senate filibuster Rule 22 last January, awakened both parties to the foolhardiness of a filibus ter against taking up the bill. The

Negro voter can thank himself for

the fact that there was no fillbuster

Says Failure To

**Tribute To Voters** 

Executive Secretary

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

For the first time in 87 years a civil rights bill has been passed by

Filibuster Is

As passed by the Senate the bill Alabama.

The Centennial President said that the plan for developing the that the plan for developing the Advancement of Colored People want and believe the people are entitled to. It has been short of its most effective elements. However, even in the Senate version there are residual potentialities for (a) increasing the number of Negro voters in the South; (b) discovering whether, as has been claimed, the vast majority of voting cases will be disposed of in civil actions with-out a jury; (c) determining whether even David, the man after Gods or not, for the official record, southern juries can render voting cases on the basis of the evi-Jonathan was a genuine friend of David, notwithstanding the efdence and the law; (d) investiga-tion and exposure by the federal government of the deprivations of ing that David would supplant him as heir to the throne. From the voting rights; and (e) establish

> partment of Justice. When I testified on behalf of the NAACP and 25 other organizations, in support of the bill before the subcommittee on constitutiona rights of the Senate Judiciary Com constitutional

ned civil rights division in the De-

mittee on Feb. 15, 1957, I said: "Our immediate and overriding interest is in making a start, in taking a first step toward breaking

in that it gives congressional recog-nition to the right to vote and proa model for our own time. Jona han vides the federal government with trusted his friend and refused to be the instruments with which to en force that right. Neither the Sen-ate nor the House version of the bilities of strile for the throne. He had nothing material to gain from his friendship with David. If he had been the least suspicious or envious, wider implementation of these

rights. It is noteworthy that the principal labor, civic, fraternal and minority-group organizations which year after year, have fought side by side with the NAACP on civil rights
to-vote for the bill in the hope that some means will be found to strengthen it in the House." These organizations expressed their "bit-ter disappointment" that the bill had been altered by the Senate. Further they declared: "The action of the Senate in de-

leting Part III of the bill and attaching a jury trial amendment to Part IV seriously restricts a pro-

#### AGREE WITH NAACP Nevertheless, they agreed with the

NAACP that the important thing passed now will be the beginning not the end, of our struggle," the joint statement asserts. "We shall continue to demand legislation im plementing the Supreme Court's de cisions against segregation, for fair employment practices, for an antipoll tax law and other civil rights

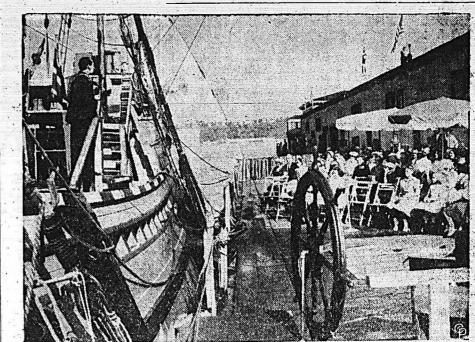
It finally enacted, the bill places upon the federal government a re-sponsibility to see that no qualified citizen is denied the right to vote solely on the basis of race or color. It also places upon the NAACP and other organized groups the responsibility to redouble efforts to expand the Negro vote not only in those districts where it is now restricted by discriminatory practices but also in other areas, both North "Tomorrow," I say, "I will call and South, to the end that Negro on Jim, citizens may participate fully in the electoral process and thereby en-large their share of the fruits of American citizenship.

#### **Powell Denies Saying He** Is Representing Ike

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Congressman Adam Clayton 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 le ter to the President, the New York Representative categorically denied that he had repre sented himself as a religious emis sary and envey for the purpose attempting mediation in the Is-raeli-Arab difficulties.

These statemen s attributed to me," he said, "are absolutely false and untrue,"



M. POTTER addresses churchgoers from a platform aboard the Mayflower II, berthed in New York for the summer festival, with a challenge to Americans to pay their debt to the Pilgrims. He said it would not be paid "until every American has the unrestricted opportunity to be a first-class citizen." Clergymen of all faiths have been invited to lead the Mayflower II services,

# ELEANOR

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

Dear Readers and Everybody Everywhere:

I am writing you today concerning a very serious matter. It is this:..The King Cole Show now appearing on the NBC Network Tuesday evening from 9:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., E. S. T. It is the only live show currently on television which stars a Negro entertainer, and which caters especially to presenting Mr. Cole and other Negro artists in a dignified and acceptable man-

This show is at present unsponsored and may be terminated as of September unless the network and potential sponsors are given proof of strong interest and support.

Will you and at least ten of your friends send a telegram, a letter or even a two cent postal card saying that you enjoy the King Cole Show and that you desire that the show be continued? Please act today: Dont' put it off!

Now-don't be like the letter "P"-first in pity and last in help. Let's save the King Cole Show. The World, nation and the South need it now as never before:

Eleanor is making this appeal to club presidents. Have a call neeting this week. Appoint a committee of two or more to send in a telegram, letter or individual requests to the King Cole Show

Send all expressions to the King Cole Show, NBC Television, RCA Bpilding, 30, Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, New York. Act today; next week may be too late.

# Elk Commissioner Lee Plans Sparkling Convention Program

PHILADELPHIA - Lieut. George W. Lee, the Republican whip from Memphis, will be here to help open the 58th National Grand Ladge Convention of IBPOEW of W.

Lieutenant Lee, who is Grand seven regional oratorical contests the Eiks, will be in charge of the conduc ed by Lieutenant Lee, will Commissioner of Education for two particular two opening programs -- the bac-calaureate services on Sunday Another highlight of the o night, Aug 25 and the oratorical con | cal contest will be the appearances

test on Monday night Aug. 26.
The Education Department is one ed to Guy L. Smith, edi or of the Knoxville, Telnessee Journal and to Dr. Omah Carmicnael, super in-white Mr. Morrow who is to speak

Another highlight of the oratori of Bobby Cain, first Negro graduate The Education Department is one of the desegregated high school in of the strongest sections of the Elks Clinton, Tenn., and Ernest McEwen Grand-Lodge and to date has who spearheaded a student pro awarded more than 50 scholarships lest strike at Alcorn College in to deserving high school seniors.
by the Rev. W. H. T. Brewster, Jr.,
Many recipients of these awards drive to end segregation in schools. will be present for the baccalaure Both Cain and McEwen will reate services which will be addressed of this city. Plapues will be award-thips.

tendent of schools in Louisville, Ky at the oratorical contest, was un-An address by Frederic Morrow official ambassador for the Elks An address by Frederic Morrow official ambassador for the Elks White House aide, will feature the Department of Education to the oratorical contest. Seven high recent Ghana celebration school graduates, winners of the Lieu enant Lee pointed out that

# **Cast Greeted In** N. Y. Reception

The Next Phase

NEW YORK, N. Y. - New York's City Hall, where Lincoln once lay in state, was the scene recently for the cast of the African play "The Next-Phase,"

Hulan E. Jack, borough president. and elected representative of the two million people in Manhattan officially welcomed the group. He described how he first came to New described how he first came to New York 30 years ago as a West Indian immigrant, "It was an inspiring sight to sec Africa taking its place alongside the free nations of the world to work side by side with them in this spirit of Moral Re-

"It is refreshing to see these people from Africa, distinguished in their own right, bringing to America the ideas of Africa as expressed in this play "The Next Phase."

Welcoming the group on behalf of Mayor Wagner, Commissioner J. J. O'Brien said, "This is the first time we have been privileged to welcome representatives from the newly-constituted nations such as Ghana. -Last night I had the honor and privilege of viewing your great play. No one could see it without going away from it not only momentarily impressed, but in my case, impressed for the rest of my life."

he is making an effort to engage the interracial choir that appeared at the Prayer Pilgrimage in Washington, D. C. If he is successful in obtaining the choral group, the singers will appear at both affairs Aug. 25-26.

The Elks scholarship program was organized over 27 years ago, and since that time the Grand Lodge has invested over \$1,000,000 in both Negro and white youngsters who found it a most impossible to attend college. Most of the scholarships are obtained from dues paid by the national membership by the national membership. A new phase of the program hes

been introduced by Lieutenant Lee He has launched a nation-wide campaign to raise an additional \$1,000 000 to ald youngsters who are willing to break jim-crow bar-riers now existing im many southern colleges and universities. The baccalaureate services and

capacity audiences and Lieutenant Lee feels that his two programs this year will be the best ever conducted by the Elks Department of Edu-

# BLACK DECTIFIED WHAT'S YOUR SKIN SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

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(TRIAL SIZE 20c)

BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

#### Liberian Government Gets 50% Stock In Iron Ore Unit WASHINGTON — Liberian Pre- milestone for Liberia and an equal-sident William V. S. Tubman has ly great one for all Africa," said received from officials of the Libe- Johnston Avery, president of the ly great one for all Africa," said Johnston Avery, president of the who made the presentation under the terms of the con

rian-American Mining Comp (LAMCO) one million shares stock representing 50 per cent of the company's equity in the new Sanniquellle iron ore concession.

This high-grade iron ore deposit is located in the Central Province of Liberia's interior. With a 68 percent iron content,

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this deposit is as pure as that in the Bomi Hills. The stocks, represent "a great

berian government and LAMCO. throughout the world as Tubman's Formula " Mr. Avery added. OPEN DOOR POLICY

OPEN DOOR POLICY
President Tubman launched an
"Open Door Policy" allowing investors many freedoms in a move
calculated to increase the flow of foreign capital into Liberia.

In praising Mr. Avery as an in-

cession agreement between the Li

defatigable ontimist who knows no etreat nor defeat, he said: We have changed the pattern of history for the non-indusrial countries from one of exploita-

development of our natural resour-"We hope," the Chief Executive continued, "to go a step further and set yet another pattern whereby the Liberian government, investors and Liberian citizens whose land and country it is shall own shares in these enterprises and benefit from

# The Answer

Albrecht Durer. Freed Negro slaves from the United States.

The Aleutians.
The first five books of the Old 5. Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776.

6. In Northern Greenland: 7. Thomas Drummond 8. Since 7. Thomas Drummond.
8. Since July 17, 1821, when it was formally ceded to the U. S. by

19:1-7; 23: 15-18.

We recently studied the friendship and love which existed between presence-once with success, fol two women, Ruth and Naomi. Our ed by a temporary reconciliation, another time in vain, whereupon Jonathan warned David of his father's plans. Quite interesting is the fact that

own heart, escapes the stain of sin.

fort to turn him away by the warn-

very first, the prince-apparent up-

held his friend's cause in the royal

JONATHAN, DAVID FRIENDS

Saul's daughter, too— the Princess Michal, fell in love with David. After their marriage, she aided her husband in escaping the anger of her father, King Saul Foreign to the father, King Saul. Foreign to the congressional stalemate through this lesson, but pathe ic and sad in the enactment of a minimum meanthe subsequent developments of her romance, David didn't appear to have been overly in love with Mi-cd is not t romance, David didn't appear to have been overly in love with Michael been overly in love with Mich deas, at least.

ing aroused an intense jealousy in the King because of his immense popularity with the people. At their first meeting, Jonathan This ancient friendship stands as angry with him over future possi-bilities of strife for the throne. He been the least suspicious or envious, he would have joined wi h the King in removing a possible rival claim-ant to the throne. The story of real friendship is that it seeks its re-ward in the enjoyment of the relationship, and in no other way. LIFE IS SO SPEEDY

The modern life is so speedy and men drive so hard for material things that time for enduring

In the great city that, both no

Yet the days go by and weeks

gone, And I never see my old freind's

He knows I love him just as well

younger then, And now we are busy, fired men, Tired of playing a foolish game, Tired with trying to make a

But tomorrow comes and tomor-

row goes, ... And this distance be ween us grows and grows, Around the corner—yet

true to life and encouraging to o-ther weak members of the human race. Two men, however, are paintfriendships is often lacking. Busy men neglect their friends of the past and make few new ones. We live surrounded by acquantances, without enjoying all of the splendid possibilities of human friendliness. To have friends, we must know each other, understand each other, and, in that way have a basis for and, in that way have a basis for ate to begin with." the confidence and trust which is essential to true friendship. From an unknown author, we quote the following lines, in the hope that it may cause some reader to do something about the matter:

"Around the corner I have a

And before I knew it a year has

For life is a swift and terrible

As in the days I rang his bell And he rang mine; we were

Just to show that I'm thinking

: wav. "There's a telegram, Sir," "Jim' died today."

And that's what we get and deserve in the end-

Around the corner—a vanished (THESE COMMENTS ARE BASED ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUN-DAY SCHOOL LESSON OUT-LINES, COPYRIGHTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, U.S.A., AND USED BY PERMISSION.)

Your chest bone.
 On May 1st., 1931.



IF YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER is off to school or college for the first time, this year, an easy-to-care-for-room will save many hours for fun and study.

Most schools and colleges require students to supply thei Most schools and colleges require students to supply their own bedspreads and window draperies, advises Ruth Leigh Director of the Cannon Homemaking Institute. High on the list of popularity is this homespun plaid "Great Day" ensemble shown above. It has a neutral beige background, with predominating plaid in any one of five colors—red, green, blue, gold or brown. Considering the rough-and-tumble wear given college rooms, it's news that "Great Day" spreads have selvages of dacron-

nylon. The ensemble can go into the college laundry, will not shrink, and best of all, needs no ironing. With the high cost of education, it's good news, too, that "Great Day" spreads and draperies are each under nine dollars—will last for the duration of your youngster's schooling and change an otherwise drab room into a cheerful haven.

# Red Cross And Labor Craftsmen Speed Hurricane Reconstruction

WASHINGTON—(ANP)— Skilled labor craftmen will volunteer their services in a crash construction program almed at providing new homes in time for the families hardest hit by Hurricane Audrey, in Cameron Parish. La., it was announced here Monday by the Annerican Red Cross and the AFL-CIO Community Service Depart-

Outlinning the project, Robert Edson national director of Red Cross Disaster Services, said the construction will be done on weekends by members of the AFL-CIO building trades. The building ma-terials for the project will be pro-Cross. Negro vided by the Red ramilies were among the major viced beyond all hope of repair.

Mr. Edson said the volunteer army of craftmen from all over Louisiana and some East Texas com munities will be at work on Saturdays and Sundays in the storm wrecked communities of Cameron, Creole and Grand Chenier for the next three or four weekends.

#### A NEW HOME IN TWO DAYS

On any given weekend the workers will number between 150 and 250 and will be broken up into teams of 35 for each house. Each team is expected to build a completely new home in two days.

AFL-CIO locals throughout Louisiana contributed to a Louissiana State Labor Council Hurrifamilies were among the major times of the disaster, many homes came Relief Fund to provide the being blown away, other demolishmency for the transportation and money for the transportation and maintenance of the crews.

# N. Y. Governor Harriman Visits Virgin Islands

and Mrs. Averell Harriman paid a visit to St. Thomas, spending six hours, at the invitation of the local democratic party. Accompanying them were Miss Molly Bowers, the Governor's Secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Pose Benitez, President of the

Pureot Rican Democratic Party. The visitors were met at the Har-

#### **Elements Of Army** Research Relocated At Fort Belvoir

WASHINGTON-Staff elements of the Office of the Chief of Army Research and Development will be relocated at Fort Belvoir in mid-August, the Department of the Army announced Wednesday.

cal Liaison and Research Divisions. will constitute the group at Fort Selvoir, Personnel will perform nor-

ry S. Truman Airport by Governor BY ALTON A. ADAMS

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Tho
RS V. I. — (ANP) — Governor

dent of the Legislature, Dr. Aubrey Anduze Chairman of the Democratic Party Joseph Alexander, leading businessman and other representative citizens. A motorcafe through the streets was follow-ed by a visit to the Executive Mansion and to the Legislative Hall where Governor Harriman aduresed a large audience. The address was broadcast.

> Castro acted as master of ceremonies. When introduced, Mrs. Harriman said "I tried many years to get here and at last I've found myget here and at last I've found mylook, according to the American
> Home Laundry Manufacturers' As-

Governor Harriman in his address paid high tribute to Virgin Islanders living in New York. "You know" said the Governor, "that Forty-five officers and civil-ana, representing portions of the Aircraft and Electronics, Techni-ority. I figured it out, and found the forfinger bowls, reports the American Home Laundry Manufacthat my majority was just the number of Virgin Islanders who were launder, too, for terrycloth towels Evivor. Personnel will perform nor-mal functions of their staff respon-living in New York ... Virgin Is-when tossed clipilities under the direct supervi-landers are part and parcel of New

sion and control of division heads York State. I don't know what In the Pentagon.

The group is being relocated to Till do without them. They conIf your husband is a Sunday sailminimize space requirements in the tribute much to the life of the State or, buy him one of the new terrycloth T-shirts for this summer's of New York"

### How Women Earn \$150,000,000 at Home

Paid in Savings from Home Canning

Here is how it works. Take peaches as an example and first find out how much it costs to put up one quart.









QUART PEACHES at \$3.00 BU. (YIELD 20 QUARTS)

HOME CANNED PEACHES

TOTAL

COST

3¢ + 15¢ = 21¢

At 21c per quart, good freestone, peaches are a bargain. You usually save at least 10c per quart compared to what you would pay for commercially canned (No. 2½ tin is about 10% less than 1 qt.). Savings are still greater when you grow your own peaches, or buy them at less than the above price.

In these calculations, the jar cost is figured on a 10 year jar life, as shown by independent surveys. Fuel cost was developed from test, file life and sugar figures are based on current prices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture shows the yield from a bushel of peaches to be 18 - 24 qts.

Similar calculations for other items, such as tomatoes and relishes, show comparable savings; so that it is conservative to say that home canning saves 10c per jar. Studies made by a leading research organization show that well over 1,500,000,000 jars are canned each year. Here, then, is how women make big home earnings by home canning: 1,500,000,000 jars canned X 10c = \$150,000,000.



Ordinarily I'm not one to waste anything but last month I threw away a half bushel of peaches and

we went on a buying spree at a dountry fruit stand, thinking we'd eat some, can some, and share the rest with our neighbors. Only our neighbors had the same idea that particular week-end and we couldn't give away a single peach. Before I got around to canning them all, they had spoiled!

Bill told our sad story to, the couple next door but got no sympatry. Instead, he got a look inside their big new RCA Whirlpool upright freezer neatly laden several quarts of cherries.

"Honey, come on over here," he called. "Have I made a discovery!"
Well, I've seen a freezer before, but I assumed a wide-eyed expression and let Bill tell me all about it. He showed me the five fast-freeze shelves and the gliding baskets at the bottom of the cabinet. "And take a look at this door," he

kets at the bottom of the cabinet.

"And take a look at this door," he
urged. "The shelves are adjustable
and these gates hold every package in place."

It was I who noticed that the
freezer was made by Whirlpool
Corporation, the same people who
made our automatic washer and dryer. That's all I really needed to

know.
"Bill," I mused, "I think we really need a freezer like this."
And Bill agreed.
If I had planned it cunningly and far in advance, I couldn't have done a better job of selling my husband on that freezer.

#### Monthly Memos MONDAY

Be a weight-watcher when placing clothes in your automatic clothes dryer, cautions the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association. Remember that a good-size washer load is generally also a good dryer load. Clothes dry best when care is taken never to overcrowd the dryer

#### TUESDAY

. Backyard barbeques call for white cotton aprons and chef's hats, according to the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Associa-tion. Naturally, both may be laundered in your washer and automatic clothes dryer, but if you starch such items remember to dry them in a separate load. Otherwise, some may transfer to unstarched

#### WEDNESDAY

Nylon stockings, gloves, bras, lace trimmed underwear and similar articles may be dried in your automatic clothes dryer when placed in a fine mesh bag made by sewing four or five dishcloths together, reports the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association. The bag prevents snagging or lost trim, and keeps items together for easy handling, matching and storing.

#### THURSDAY

If you're planning to hit the va-cation trail this month, toss your washable nylon, Dacron or heavy canvass suitcase covers into your washer and automatic clothes dryer for a quick clean-up job. Covers

FRIDAY Tightly rolled hot, damp terrycloth hand towels (fingertip size) make a wonderfully clever substiturers' Association. They're easy to Gry extra soft, fluffy and absorbent when tossed into your automatic

SUNDAY

boon on the home front, too, for the American Home Laundry Manufaccturers' Association reports that it emerges from your automatic clothes dryer thick-piled, soft and absorbent and never needs ironing

# Lord Listowel New Ghana Governor

LONDON - (ANP) - The Queen of England has appointed Lord Listowell to be the Governor General of Ghana. She exercises this power as the "Queen of Ghana" and by virtue of that country's position as a member of the British common-

The Queen made the appointment on advice of her Ministers in Ghana.

Lord Listowell has had wide experience in colonial affairs and is said to be well known to Prime Minister Nkrumah and others of the Ghana

Another important appointment is that of the High Commissioner from Great Britain to Ghana. The Queen announced last week that Sir Ian Maclennan would be High Commissioner. Commissioner

Commonwealth Countries do not exchange ambassadors but exchange High Commissioners who are their countries principal diplomatic of-

#### 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 parakeets were fed to the tune of



like these Caribbean island beauties are wearing, in the tradition of early colonial days, are still fashionable in French Martinque. The many-hued Madras turbans, foulard dresses and petticoats are a bewildering riot of color. Although still everyday wear in more remote villages, the costumes are reserved nowadays for special occasions by the belles of Fort de France, capital of the island, hich is served by Pan American World Airways Clipper flights through the West Indies.

# FOOD-HOME NOTES

BREAKFAST ON THE ROADSIDE

If you like to start early when If you like to start early when traveling, pack a portable break-fast, suggests Anna Wilson, Ver-mont extension nutrition specialist. Then you can breakfast when and where you want. For readside breakfasts, you can have hot coffee in one thermos, milk in another Individual packages of cereal can be eaten directly from the package but you'll want plastic or spoons and other eating utensils which you can discard instead or washing. An insulated bag is a help in keeping foods cold. Here you can put fresh fruits, for example, or breakfast sandwiches.

Say Miss Wilson: A good break-fast is essential for every vacation day. It helps the family driver to be alert and the youngsters to be casier travellers, especially in late morning. Other nutrition specialists say breakfasts of truits, milk, cereal or bread sandwiches made with egg or meat, for ex-ample, may often be packed the night before and kept in the refrigerator to save time in getting started and later on the road. Hue to remember for packing an petizing and safe breakfast: Keep hot foods hot and cold foods coll.

FATS IN FOOD SUPPLIES

Fats supply about 44 percent of the calories in American household food supplies, according to a new N. S. Department of Agriculture report, drawn from the 1955 household food consumption survey. However, these fats come t the kitchen in many foods -- not only in the spreads, shrtenings and salad oils usually thought of as chief sources

Such high-fat foods as bacon, salt pork, shortenings, oils and salad dressings, butter, and margarine provided 40 percent of the fat brought into household kitchens. However, and fish provided 27 percent of the total dietary fat, and milk and milk products (other than butter). eggs, baked goods, nuts, and other foods accounted for the remaining

These facts come from a new publication, "Dietary Levels of Households in the West," which includes a special brief report on house hold fat supples in the U.S. The figures report fat brought into household kitchens. Because they make no allowances for fat thrown away in preparation or as plate waste, they do not show the mounts

of fat actually eaten.

In three of the four regions, the different groups brought about the same proportion of fats to family die's. However, the South differed from the other regions in some respects, probably because of the dif-defent food habits and lower income levels of this area. Here less of the fat came from dairy pro-ducts and meat poultry and fish, while more came from bacon and salt pork. Lard and other shorten-ings used for home baking were more important in Southern family

As for dietary levels in the West in general they scored about the same on other nutrients studied as for the U.S. as a whole Here, as for the U. S. as a whole. Here, as in the rest of the Nation, family food supplies were most likely to fall short of recommended levels of calcium and vitamin C. The West stood slightly above the national average in the proportion of famil-ies meting recommendatins for vit-

amin A. "Dietary Levels of Households in the West" is the 10th and last of a series of reports neluded in the Western region were Arizona, Cali-fornia, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Single copies of "Dietary Levels of Householl in the West." House-huid Food Consumption Survey 1955, Report No. 10, are free on request from the Office of Information, II S. Department of Agreul-ture, Washington. 25, D. C. simple care of leather

Use pure mild soap or saddle soap to clean leather upholstery or leather surfaces on tables, advises retary of Gena Thames, New Jersey exten-sion home furnishing specialist. daughter.

Miss Thames finds that the best way to clean leather is simply dampen a cloth or sponge in warm water, wring it out, then rub it ever the bar of soap or the saddle soap. Rub the leather briskly Then rub with another moist cloth without soap. Rub dry with a clean soft cloth. Any gloss which dis-appears will be restored by friction of the last rubbing

The New Jersey State University specialist warns against using fur-niture polishes, oils or varnishes nleather because these preparations frequently contain solvents that cause leather to become sticky.

If leather appears to be drying out, Miss Thames suggests rubbing it with a small amount of a leather dressing with the fingers and palm of the hand. Extension specialists in several other States remain home makers that in humid summer weather leather mildews easily. It's a protection against mildew to keep leather as clean as possible and in a dry place. Wash mildew off promptly, then dry with n eletric fan. Loather shoes handbags and book-bindings as well as leather upholstery need to be kept in a dry place in summer to prevent mildew

#### TURKEY ON THE WING

If you're taking advantage of the plentiful supplies of turkeys this month and want to vary your means by special recipes, consider what yu can d with turkey wings. They're meatier than you may realize if the bird is medium-size or larger. Four turkey wings -- fricasseed or with creole sauce -- are enough for four generous servings. Markets selling turkey parts may offer wings at a special price. Or you may want to cut the wings from a whole turkey, then freeze other parts for roasting later.

Here are recipes developed by research home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

TURKEY WINGS FRICASSEE Ingredients for four servings; 4 tur-key wings; 3 tablespoons cooking fat or oil; 2 1-2 cups water; 3-4 teaspoon salt; pepper; 2 tablespoons

To make: Brown the wings in the fat or oil. Add water, salt and pepper. Cover pan. Simmer until wings are tender -- about 2 hours, turning once. Add more water needed. Blend flour with a little cold water and add to cooking water for thickening. Cook about 15 minutes longer.

TURKEY WINGS gredients for four servings: 4 turkey wings; mixture of flour, salt and pepper; 3 tablespoons cooking fat or oil; 1 cup chopped onion 1-2 cup chipped green pepper; - 1-2 teaspoons salt; 1 bay leaf, if de sired: cavenne pepper: 1 clove garlic, sliced; 2 1-2 cups cocked or canned tomatoes.

To make: Dip wings in flour mixture, brown in hot fat or oil in large fry pan about 20 minutes Add onion and green pepper and cook these in fat a few minutes. Add other ingredients and cover pan. Simmer about 2 hours -- or until wings are tender. Add a little water if needed to prevent sticking.

COMMENTS AND INQUIRIES

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#### Milk Salesman Wins Toledo Promotion

TOLEDO, O. — (ANP) — Milton Staunton, the city's only Megro retail milk salesman, has been promoted by the Paige Dairy Co. to branch swing man in the wholesale department.

In his new job, Staunton will pinch-hit for regular wholesale routemen on their day off. It will be his responsibility to know every pinch-hit for wholesale route maintained by the company.

Mr. Staunton is a member of All

Saints Episcopal Church and sec-retary of the Midwestern Golf Club. He is married and has one

# Woman's World

By The NNPA News Service Dr. Pearce Bailey, director of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. made public a case study of the craniopagus twins, Teresa and Virginia commonly known as Siamese

Technically they are craniopagus twins, that is, they are joined at the head. The right frontal hone of one Is against the right frontal bone of

The point of fusion is quite extensive. It extends from above the right eye of each twin right up to the top of the head.

The locking is very severe. The right eye of Teresa is mashed against the right eye of Virginia.

These twins were admitted to the celebral palsy project at the Na-tional Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness in October at the age of about two months.

In studying this anomaly, it was established that they descended from what might be called redblooded American stock in a rural ommunity.
The mother is 21 years old, They

have a sister 3 years old and a bro ther 15 months old. Both children are normal All down the line as far back as could be traced, maternal grandpar-ents and so forth, were normal and

healthy. With the one exception, the mother of them had a sister who died of tuberculosis at the age of 24 and her husband died of rheufore the twins were born. The birth of the twins was at

term and delivered by a general practitioner in a small town. He thought at first that one of the twins was dead but this turned out

In any case the only remedy the only hope for salvation of the twins themselves — was surgical separation. They could not have lived, even in this age of antibiotics linked together as they were.

"We thought of two things," said Dr. Bailey. "First, to explore the possibility of separating them, and secondly, to try to find out what brought about this anomaly.

"We worked on an exploratory basis, trying to look into every fac-tor we could, weighing every factor involved in surgical interference. "We had to build special instru-

ments to hold the twins on an oper-ating table. You can see from photographs that the point of juncture was a very difficult area to get at "Finally, we decided, although we

were proceeding with caution, to undertake the different surgical separation of the 22nd of December. "Only two operations of this sort had been done previously in the

United States. In the first one, both twins died, and in the second one, done in 1951, one twin is still living, and the other is dead. He died about one month after birth.

#### Singer Scores In Opera Premiere

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Turnau Opera players. Woodstock N. Y.) premiered Ezra Laderman's opera "Jacob and the Indians," last Friday and Saturday nights, July 26, ani July 27, 1957 at their play-house at Byrdeliffe in Woodstock. Harold Johnson .tenor and winner of Marion Anderson Award 1957, assayed one of the leading parts of Simon, the father, Produced by Sally Turnau in the third season of the company, this work by Brooklyn-born Laderman seems headed

for Broadway.

A highly competent work in the modern idiom, sparked with dyna-mic tension and dramatic contrasts, this reporter found Saturday night's performance compelling. Threading through this early-American folk-tale by Stephen Vincent Benett Hoorale meloddy and folklore arrested this lestener. Jan Ruetz and Lucille Sullam, the leading female voices vied strongly for top honors

William Nahr as Jacob moved us tic here. A significant advance in the field of contemporary oners TURNAU is to be congratulated in taking such a forward step in casting to voice rather than tyqe. May we hear this one again. Jackson Wiley conducted vigorously at one hear this one again. Jackson o fthe twin pianos. Barbara Owens staged the work.

# **Homemaker Hints**

BATHROOMS OF BEAUTY

Little thought went into bath-room planning until recent years. What should have been a room of beauty and convenience was often inefficient, ugly and a bottleneck. Fortunately, all this is changed today by designed countertops that conceal ungainly pipes, ceramic tile shower stalls that make bathing a pleasure, and built-in storage that keeps clutter to a minimum. MOSAIC 'MURALS'

Ceramic mosaic "murals" can enhance the beauty of any room in the house, Scratchproof, crackproof, they are equally serviceable in walls, floors and counter-tops. DESIGING ENTRANCE HALLS

DESIGING ENTRANCE HALLS

Even a diminuitive entrance hall
need not cramp one's creative sytle.

It really presents an interesting
challenge to the home decorator.

Start with the floor, make it dramatic by laying quarry tile in any
two of a dozen colors in contrasting
checkerboard fashion. The prper
clr rmbinations will not niv creat olr rmbinations will not nly creat the illusion of a larger area but tein; waterproof and stainproof, quarry tile makes the ideal floor for entranreways to the home.

Burn-proof, crackproof and stain proof ceramic, these proof and stain proof ceramic, these is the most rietly recommend in a crial for kitchen countertops since it will last a lifetime while lending itself to 11y color setteme or style of kitchen kitci en

#### NO SKELETONS IN '57-58 ALL-AMERICAN WARDROBES

Bill Burner-ANS Features ISN'T IT A LOVELY DAY to be caught in the rain? . . . particularly since there's no longer any need to worry about rain or shine, wrinkled or disheveled clothing.

Today, your all-weather topcoats, suits and a wide range of



campus sportswear shed water like a duck's back and stay wrinkle-free and neat for many a moon, thanks to Dow Corning's new Syl-mer fabric finishes. .This silicone treatment, now fea-

tured prominently in stores across the country, resists water and any water-borne stains such as ink, coffee, tea, milk, fruit juices and soft drinks. They roll right off without wetting or stain-ing the fabric, and even oily stains can be removed with a simple household solvent cleaner, without erasing the finish.

Since Syl-mer reduces wrin-kles and creases caused by mois-ture, this "look-like-a-man" not wardrobe with a space-saying. "a-drowned-mouse" trend has more advantages than meet the

we Hours once spent in pressg can now be turned to sports, nping, card-playing, dates, it plain lounging—and study-g—of course, not to mention ne extra dollars saved on clean-

AND IN THE HEADLINES comes the biggest hat news yet to hit the campus. In Grandpa's day his hat was his mark of disuay his nat was his mark of distinction . . . so be it now. The "one-hat man" is gone with the "one-car family." And a man without a hat is a man without distinction

Wardrobes will hold hats of many textures, many shapes and many colors. One hatter, the

wardrobe, with a space-saving, hat-saving, 3-hat box as optional equipment.

THE OLD SCHOOL TIE makes big news this year, too, by be-coming downright boldly glam-orous with its network of nontarnishing Lurex threads. These stunning metal threads, blended with soft fabrics, give your te more body, more beauty, and a neater, smarter look.



many colors. One hatter, the Frank H. Lee Company, has designed a very special hat ward-robe, which includes a jaunty spectator sports style for casual wear, a roguish daytime felt that is soft, and "easy on the eye," and one of elegance for evenings scholarship and straight "A's." Long live the new campus

# Movie Lot Gossip

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - (ANP) Most amusing, but dangerously sen-sational divorce hearing of the week, or of the year, last week's attempt by Seattle-born Clara Yaeger, to prevent her high-caste Hindu husband Donnji Sateu from divorcing her, after a two-month, and four day marriage April to July, 1957

Amusing because of be-turbanned. and expensively robed former Cal-cuttan Sateu, was as determined to terminate his brief matrimony with Mrs. Sateu, former wife of coast Welter champ Bobby Yaeger as she was through her crossfling lawyer to hang on to him. But dangerous to the reputation

of a highly respectable wife of a local celebrity, because Clara charged with general cruelty, wanted to en with general cruelty, wanted to name this unimpeachable lady as an interloper and homebreaker. The Hindu's counsel, famous Cur-tis C. Taylor, however blocked en-trance of such testimony, by the defense, also saying her too from criminal thet bycres criminal libel charges

FRIENDS OF NOTED JACKIE ROBINSON have started a flow of communications to Jackie urging him to insist that his mother with. din to hists that his mother with-draw from a fund raising cam-paign that is being carried on by Dr. Hobbday, for an alleged Dr. Carver movement. J. Robert Smith, militant editor of the Crown City Press, Pasadena, has been blockin the campaign by exposures.

HARRY BELFFONTE, HAS BEEN

packing the Greek Theatre in Grif-fith Park to the surrounding trees, nightly; with his wonderful sing-ing and the support of his company of drumners, and musicians. His and Dorothy Dandridge's, Academy Award prospect, "Island in the Sun still breaking all records at Twelve still oreaking all records at Twelve theatres; the most talked-of picture of the year.

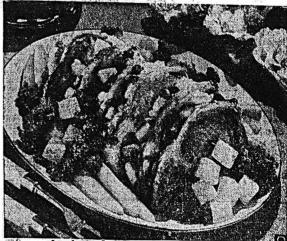
PREVIEWS OF THE WEEK:
"Joe Daketa", at Hollywood Para-

# **Defies Warning**



OLYMPIC gold medal hurdler Lee Calhoun and his bride, Gwendolyn Bannister, cut their wed-ding rake in New York after they were married on a tele-

Juanita Webster one of the smart-La. --- "GUN GLORY" caught for me by actress Marianna Cortina at the Academy Award theatre -- of the thrilling western, the says:
"Chill Willis is wonderful in this excellent Western picture, as a preacher, Stewart Granger is great and realistic as a cattle rancher gave a superb performance, as did also Steve Rowaland as Granger's son! -- Rhonda Fleming was costarred opposite Granger.



A galaxy of good things go into dressing.

Some food flavors just naturally seem to accent each other-such as pork and pineapple. You'll agree they make the best of partners once you've tasted Pineapple Pork Chop Roast. It's real fun to cook something different, and this combination will give you a new taste treat.

A galaxy of good things go into the stuffing—chopped parsley, ginger, marjoram, onion and celery—with delicious pineapple chunks added for a just right fruity flavor.

PINEAPPLE PORK CHOP ROAST 6 lean pork chops

Pepper
Paprika
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cups lightly toasted
day-old bread crumbs

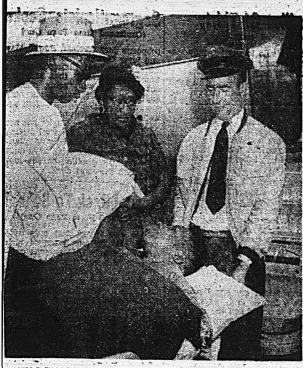
2 cups canned pineapple tidbits 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspeon ginger 1/2 teaspoon marjoram

14 tenspoon salt 14 tenspoon black pepper day-old bread crumbs % teaspoon black pepper Trim any excess fat from chops; sprinkle with salt, pepper paprika. Brown lightly in greased frying pan. Remove. Add butter. Saute onion and celery until soft but not brown. Pour over bread crumbs. Stir in drained pineapple, parsley, spices, salt and pepper. Stand chops in loaf pan, fat side up, with stuffing between each. Hold chops together with 2 metal skewers. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 1½ hours. Makes 6 servings

vision show, Calhoun, 23, defled an A.A.U. warning that by accepting \$2,500 in prizes and gifts plus traveler's checks and plane tickets he would lose his amateur standing. (International)

mount, covered personally by "Your Midnite Rambler," and assistant

#### Very Special: Pineapple Pork Chop Roast



IDNEY-DONATED BOY RECOVERING - Concern is mirrored in faces of Mrs. Flaggie Masden, her son Leonard and an ambu ince attendant, as they carefully take Leonard's twin brother eon from the plane to a waiting ambulance. Leon, suffering from kidney ailment that threatened his life, is now recovering thank. kidney ailment that threatened his life, is now recovering, thanks o a well kidney, donated by his twin brother, and transplanted a rare operation performed in Boston.

# Kidney-Donated Youth Well On Recovery Road

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A 19-year-old youth, who was given little hance for life a few months ago, today faces a bright and heerful future, thanks to the devotion of his twin brother, the generosity of several forces in the Mid-West, and a decision by he Massachusetts Supreme Court,

Leon Masden, of Shepherdville, the first state of t f his kidney's. He still faces a long of a Louisville Company iege of treatment and hospitaliza But today, thanks to his idea ical twin brother, Leonard, who lonated one of his kidneys to save his brother's life. Leon's chances or recovery are excellent.

Cooperating to give Leon a hance at life were the people of shepherdville, who collected a fund g \$350 to help the youth, and the brown-Forman Distillers Corp. of coursville, who donated the use of ts Company plane, a DC-3 named The King of Forester," to fly the outh, his mother and brother to

RARE KIDNEY DISEASE

The story started last October when Leon developed a rare kidney iisease, called pyelonephritis, which ittacked both kidneys. The only iope for a cure, doctors told his nother, Mrs. Flaggie Masden, was rare operation, performed only hree times before, in which the ell kidney of another person--isually the operation works only the identical twins ---- is he-noved and transplanted to replace me of the sick kidneys.

Mrs. Masden, a 55 year old resident of the small Kentucky town. almost single-handedly had no noney to pay for the expensive sur-ery. More than that, doctors told er that the operation should be performed in Bostons Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where it had men done before.

When the news of Leons illness pread in the small community Mrs. Madsdens neighbors contriuted to set up a fund of \$350, and eon was move to Eculsville's St. oseph Infirmary pending arrangenents for the operation.

Meanwhile, Geo. Garvin Brown, resident, and Robinson S. Brown, Ir., vice president of the Brown-Forman Distillers Corp, hearing of he plight of the family offered the use of the company's plane and piots to transplant the family to

On May 28, Leon, his mother and

o give up one of his well kidney's c save his brother's life, were claded aboard the company's "King Forester," and flown to Boston.

LEGAL HITCH DEVELOPS There, while the youths were indergoing pre-operative prepa-ations a new hilch developed, and he Massachusetts Supreme Court

he Massachusetts Supreme Courters asked to solve this problem.

Because the twins were only 19 ear old ---- below the legal age of consent ---- doctors were afraid of operate on the well brother, conard, to remove his good kidley, for fear that they would open he way for a possible future suit or "invasion" of Leonard's person. On June 12 Justice Edward A. Counihan, Jr., ruled that Mrs. Masen had the right to consent to the peration on benalf of her son, Leonard and eight days inter, the kidey transplant was performed.

For Brown-Forman, it was the second time it had used the com-pany plane to play the part of Good Samaritan.

Just five days before Christmas. 1956, the "King Forester" performed a sudden errand of mercy in flying a 24 year old woman to a operation. That flight was performed in weather conditions grounded all commercial flights and closed virtually all airports, east of Mississippi.

# **Mayor Orgili Talks**

concerning placing a traffic light at Chelesea and Springdale Sts. He said that is the way to get things done "ask for them. We cannot always supply them immediately or perhaps sometime not at all but you should still ask SCHOOLS AND PARKS

He went on to say that the city was spending a lot of money buying land for parks. He explained that the city is putting more money in the purchasing of parks than supplying or equiping them.
"We want to purchase land before
if gets higher. We have tried to delay building up already estab-lished parks. The mayor continued, "we are al-

so purchasing more land for schools. We are attempting to purchase-enough-land-for\_the\_school building and a playground together. We will continue to buy and improve parks as well as schools.

He praised Commissioner Loeb for "fixing up streets and alleys."
Also speaking briefly was H. S.
Lewis, superintendent of the Mem-

phis Park commission.

Mayor Orgill was introduced by Sammie Field, a member of the Junior Civic League. Others appearing on the program

were Soloist Barbara Jean Whit-ley, Rev. Wayne S. Jones. Mrs. Lucile Joyner and Harry Winfield, who gave an instrumental solo.

Rev. M. Winfrield, president of the league

#### **Full Time Students**

According to the magazine Chang-ing Times, full-time students in public colleges paid about \$1.500.00 each for tuition, books and living expenses during the last school year, as against \$747 in 1939-40.

FIRST SUBMARINE.

It is interesting to learn that the submarine, Holland, which became the first to be commissioned by the United States Navy, was acey transplant was performed.

A month later, Leonard was dissured from the hospital but his in brother citil here of months. win brother still has a month of about \$30,000,000, exclusive of more of treatment and surgery fac-

# **Belafonte Turns Down Roles** In "Porgy" And "Emperor Jones"

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Harry Belafonte, the folk-singer turned as the Dubose Heyward script was written.

All that crap shooting and razors written. ears seen a phenominal rise in his

nterracial relations. Belafonte had two properties in nind when he made that statement.
He has been mentioned for the
leads in "Porgy and Bess" and "Em-

tock in the entertainment world, and lusts and cocaine is the old conception of the Negro. I wouldn't presume to ask Mr. Goldwyn to nterracial relations.

me, so I just said no.

"The "Emperor Jones' is an even worse conception of the Negro. I wouldn't consider it."

Belafonte's dim view of the two

beror Jones," both of which he has aid he will not do.
"I talked with Mr. (Sam) Gold"yn about 'Porgy" and told him couldn't see it," Harry said. "The couldn't see it," 'Harry said. "The couldn't see it, 'Harry said. "The couldn't see it, 'Harry said. "The couldn't see it, 'Harry



gregation of St. Marys African Methodist Episcopal Church paid a tribute to their pactor, the Rev. Hyman B. Mills here last Sunday. The Rev. Mills is leaving for a trip to California where he will be one of the speakers next week for the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity convention which is convening in Los Angeles. His church wanted him to go with words of their apprecia-tion of him not only as a good preacher but as a good pastor also, ringing in his ears.

An afternoon of musical and

spoken tribute found the congregation contributing to him a purse of nore than \$700. Fellow pastors of his denomination, the Averence Benj. Lucas, C. J. Morris, Jr., Archibald J. Carey, A. Leon Bailey, U. S. Robinson of Evanston and Robert Thomas, Jr., of Waukegan, Ill. were on hand to give flavor of the occa-

The Rev. Richard C. Keller of Morgan Park delivered the Mills

# Do Families Feel

Do families feel more secure to-Strictly speaking, this question is, best answered by an individual family, yet there are a number of aspects of family security which can be readily gauged -- money in the bank and in Savings Bonds, income

One of the most postive barometers of financial security is the amount of Life insurance that is carried by families. Measured by this standard, families have added appreciably to their security in the post year according to the "Life Insurance Fact Book -- 1957," just issued by the Institute of Life In-

The Fact Book, which puts to-gether statistics covering life in-surance for all of last year, shows the average of life insurance owned by American families to be \$7600 per family. This represents replacement of about a year and a half's average income for Amreican families (after payment of Federal

How does this compare with ten

In 1946, just after World War II, the average of family life insuranc was less than half the pre-sent figure. The net was just \$3600 per family; or only \$200 over the average family income of the time.

#### Lawyer And Wife **Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary**

ST. LOUIS - (ANP) - Attorney Ellis S. and Mrs. Hazel Outlaw of this city renewed their marriage vows on the 25th wedding anniversary Saturday at Central Baptist Church with, Rey. T. E. Huntley officiating. A large number of friends, many from out-of-town. witnessed the rites performed after a quarter of a century of marital bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw are ac-

By ALICE DUNNIGAN

and love of neighbor.

presses itself in good deeds — for the language of

What does "like"

You are not com-

everybody.

mean? — to re-ceive personal satisfaction from

to like

liking certain persons—the arrogant

THESE DISLIKES are part of

you and the law of charity makes no effort to change them. But the

law of charity does say that there

are certain things you must do in spite of these dislikes. You have to lay aside dislikes for a higher pur-

Put it this way. In our daily re-

lations we admit the fact of natural dislike, but if there is something

cannot help dis-

man, the cheat, the liar,

love is action

Liberian Ambassador

Entertains At Embassy

How To Love Someone You Dislike

A man came to Christ one day and said to Him, "Which is the first commandment of all?" Jesus answered dislikes for a higher purpose—the

team, victory, sportsmanship, and love of neighbor.

on a larger scale, two soldiers of

NOTE THAT the commandment says "love." It does not say "like".
What does love mean here? Not merely the love of popular songs, but more than that. It means—to wish another well. This love ex-

"Slavery" Charges Denied In Probe

CONGRATULATIONS DAD - Thomas Stringer J. Pendleton of

Jackson, Mississippi, gets a congratulatory kiss from his daughter,

Mrs. Alma Laster, after receiving his degree from the Atlanta University Summer School. Mr. Stringer received a Master's degree

in Education. He was a graduate of Campbell College in 1918. –

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Marshall M. Miller, an ousted labor consultant for the New York State legislature, angrily defended himself before the Senate rackets committee Wednesday on charges that he was linked to "Slavery" of Puerto Rican and Negro workers in New York.

Miller took the witness stand and sent the rackets probe into new channels after the investigators channels after the investigators heard a bowery drunk and other strange characters tell startling stories of methods used by Teams-ters leader James R. Hoffa and mobster Johnny Dio to control New York unions

The witness created confusion by demanding an an opportunity to be heard, then refusing to testify. He was placed under subpoena and eventually did testify in connection with charges made Aug. 2 by John McNiff, Catholic Trade Union executive.

SUBSTANDARD WAGES

McNiff alleged that Miller work-ed in collusion with employers and union bosses to keep Puerto Rican employes in New York on substandard wages. Miller, in a tempestuous session

on the witness stand, called Mc-Niff's charges false and also denied that as a one-time labor leader he accepted a \$200 bribe and attempted to extort money from Michigan furniture manufacturers. He called the author of the bribe charge, Stephen F. Dunn( a !ob byist for the National Association of Manufacturers, a "scurrilcus liar." "MUSCLE, TRIGGER MEN"

Dunn declared in an affidavit that Miller in 1946 as an official of the CIO-United Furniture Work ers threatened to fill GrandeRapids and, wesetrn Michigan with "mus-cle men and trigger men" unless

berian dishes as peanut stew and

coming dislike have one defect— they cease when the whistle blows

or the battle is over. They do not

apply to all men of all times and

But the higher nurnose of the law of charity does apply always. The Christian following the law of charity must see God in everyman-even the man he dislikes. Be-

OUR NEIGHBOR is made to the

image and likeness of God-a spir-

itual, not a bodily likeness-for ev-

ery men has a spiritual and im-mortal soul, which is made to the image and likeness of God.

This spiritual likeness I must try to see, even though it is sometimes

hard to see. I may not like the way my neighbor walks or talks. I may

not like his actions or political con-

victions. But I must love the image

of God in him.

I MUST also see him as a person

employers paid him off. Miller, who accused the rackets committee of treating him "un-

fairly," agreed to testify only after learning that the Senators held a full deck of affidavits against him. He refused to tell who got him the jcb as consultant to the New York state legislature committee on industrial and labor problems.

refusal, but Sen. John F. Kennedy (D) Mass., said the committee had a right to know who named Miller to his New York job.

\$200 BRIBE

Kennedy said the Information should be forthcoming especially since the committee had information that Miller was fired from one of his labor jobs -- with the up-holsterers' International Union --

for accepting a \$200 bribe.

That charge was made by Arthur G. McDowell, director of civic, education and governmental affairs for the upholsters' unior.

McDowell said in his affidavit that Miller "would not deny" ac-cepting \$200 from David Scharaga of the Sharco Manufacturing Co. end of the colorful table.

The celebration was held in two shifts. The first group entertained from five to seven, consisted of diplomats, State Department offi-cials and members of Congress. The second group, which attended from eight to ten, was composed of prominent Washington citizens who are friends of Liberia.

While the double-barrel celebration was in progress at the Embassy, a group of African students, who are attending schools in various sections of the United States. were being entertained with a re-ception-cance at the Liberian Chancery. The Liberian students were in Washington attending an

# By ALICE DUNNIGAN berian dishes as peanut stew and palm kernel chicken. A barracuda rose garden at the rear of the Liberian Embassy was a scene of infact was the serpentine figure summer splendor when Ambassador and Mrs. George Padmore entertained hundreds of guests in celebration of the 110th anniversary of the 110th anniversary of Dr. Penn Heads **Nation's Dentists**

bration of the 110th anniversary of Liberia's independence.

white tablecoon. Despite the cocktail in ice held clusters of cocktail shrimp in their mouths. A huge The fashionably gowned ladies and dignified gents circulated on the grassy lawn chatting with old shaped table. Beneath it was a friends and meeting new ones as they partook of the tasty African bol of the native flag. Great dish-WASHINGTON — The National Dental Association closed its 44th Annual Convention with the elecuon al Dr. Harry T. Penn, Presi-dent Roanoke, Virginia; Dr. Char-les E. Williams, President-Elect, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. H. Medley-Proffitt, Vice-Fresident, Helena, they partook of the tasty filtream of the dishes and refreshed themselves with cool, soothing beverages.

The buffet consisted of such Li-ries held prominent placed on each Proffitt, Vice-President, Helena Arkansas: Dr E: N. Jackson, Se-Arkansasi Dr B. N. Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer, Charlottesville, Virginia, and Dr. H. Gicero Edwards, Assistant-Secretary, Washington, D. C.

The scientific social and housing

accomodations were all held in the confines of the National Baptist Sanitarium - Bath house Hot Springs National Park, Hot Springs National Springs, Arkansas.

The Association insitute a new and advanced principle by elect-ing two Junior dentists "under 35 year of age" to a two-year term to their Executive Board. The practi-tioners elected were R H Biggerstaff, Lexington, Kentucky and C. W. Williams from Marshall, Texas. Other Executive hoard members elected for three years were Dr. J. B. Singleton, Sr., Mcharry Dental College Faculty, Nashville, Tennesses: Dr. Dewitt Walton, Macon, Georgia and Dr. H. W. Williamston, Idabelle, Oklahoma; Dr. R. Q. Venson, Memphis, Tennessee, Chairman of the Board and Richard N. Layne, St. Louis, Missourl, Vice-Chairman of the Board and Dr. J. Leon Peacock, Houston, Texas, Executive Secretary.

#### Who's Who In Sports At Newsstands

Who's Who In Sports, preduced by the editors of Sport Mazazine, is w available at a!l newsstands. The fifty-cent personality publication boasts 95 stories of all the greats in sports, together with more than 200 pictures, facts, aneclotes and a unique frene and back cover paint-ing by John Cullen Murphy.

lations we dislike, but if there is something else at stake we try not to let dislike interfere. Two basketball players dislike each other, but if one of for him, I should think enough of him to be kind to him. Included, too, in Whos Who It Speris, are pages on press box personalities, radio and television commentators and front office person-

# Zion Church Honors Tubman

little western town began to settle-ocwn to normalcy Saturday after-almost a week of celebration in the honor of Harriet Tubman, who is believed to have been the spear-licad of aboli ion.

The cerementes were led by Bishop W. J. Walls, senior prelate, A. M. E. Zion Church, More than 233 delagates to the Connectional Council, ten other bishops, state officials and most of the towns people took part.

The National Harriet Tubman Committee met in the Mayors Room City Hall, Thursday morning, with Robert Nelson, former Mayor and Chamber of Commerce executive, presiding in this meeting plans for the erection of a building on the site where the Tubman Shrine is loca'ed was discussed Bishop Wal's ou lined pons

Mrs Ruth Whitchcad Whaley, New York City, was reelected chairman of the national committee Senator George R. Metealf and Mr. Nelson were reelected co-chairman, Mrs. Adelaide Meade was chosen Aris Adenaic Mente was chosen as the Secretary, Bishop H. B. Shaw, Wilmington, N. C., was elected Treasurer. The committee is composed of members of both races.

# Pastors Exchange Pulpits In N. C.

A Neero and white pastor exchanged pulpits here hist week, both of them doing so with the permission of their respective congregations.

The move brought white Rev Wilson Bridge, a Canadian minister into the pulpit of the Little Rock 'AME Zion' church here, and took the Rev. E. R. Michael, Little Rock's minister to Bridge's Umted Church of Canada congregation. A. goodwill gesture, the action

GOP Sens, Irving Ives, N. Y., was described by Rev. Bridge as and Karl Mundt, S. D. upheld the an attempt to create understandwar described by Rev. Bridge as ing between the races. "I am trying to be a good will ambassador seeking to foster a little good will between races, he said. "I am doing it in faith that some good eventually may come of it."

Explaining how he arranged the exchange several weeks are Boy.

exchange several weeks ago. Rev. Bridge stated through the Rev. A. A. Perry of Winsten-Salem an official of the AME Zion Church: "When I asked officials of my church if it would be all right to exchange, they told me "God is. the same Father of all. Go ahead,

Vaccine To Combat Influenza Released

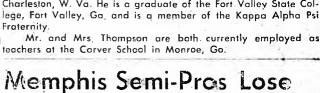
BETHESDA, Md .- Surgeon Gen-BETHESDA, Md.—Surgeon Gen-eral Leroy E. Burney of the Public Health Service announced Monday release for military and civilian use of the first lots of influ-use of the first lots of influenza vaccine mude from the Asian sion League, strain virus. The released vaccine Nashville totaling 502,000 doses net is the product of National Dang Company, Philadelphia, and Lederle Laboratorics, New York.

The release vaccine includes 4 lots, 2 from each of the companies 320,000 ce from Notional Drug Co., and 182,000 cc. from Lederle Laboratories.

The Surgeon General said that

additional vaccine from other li-censed manufacturers is now under review and test, and that every efreview and test, and that every effect is being made by industry and government to speed availability of supplies of the new vaccine. In calling attention to these first In calling attention to these first released lots, he pointed out that

nel, all of which makes Who's Who population against the influenza



To Nashville, 15 To 9 The Nashville Necro Semipro Jackson All-Stars walloped the Memphis Majors All Stars, 15-9. Sunday at Mar-The visitors jumped on starte-

Jammy Dailey for 10 runs six bits MEMPHIS and six base on balls, including two home runs and a double in the first five innings, They continued their assaut against Nate Wooter C. Bask with two homers in the nith inn-Memphis cuthit Nashville, 11-10, Brady

but left 11 runners stranded Cen- L'llard ter fielder Harry Lewis led the Kanfma Memphis attack with three hits in

Begley Norman Jordan Barnard Gordan

manufacturers for them to begin work on development of a vaccine

Kaufmai. Tho,nas Tower's Clark

to protect the civilian and military

#### NCAA Physical Fitness Program

CHICAGO - (INS) - Delegates filness have agreed on the need for physical education, recreation and athletic programs "for all stu-

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And from what they did to the Civil Rights bill . . . Well . . .?



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JINON BRITISS

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE THOMPSON (The former Miss Martha Jo Echols)

TEXAS NUPTIALS—The marriage of Miss Martha Jo Echols to Eugene Thompson was salemnized in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, August 3, in Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Austin, Texas. The father of the bride, The Reverend Timothy B. Echols of the General Board of Pensions of the Methodist Church performed the nuptial rites. Mrs. Thompson's parents are the Reverend and Mrs. Timo-

thy B. Echols of 1906 Tillotson Ave., Austin, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Anderson High School and of

Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia. She is a member of the Alpha Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas of

Charleston, W. Va. He is a graduate of the Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga. and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

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#### The Senate's Civil Rights Bill

While we have engaged from time to time discussions around the Civil Rights bill, at this turn of the road, it is appropriate that we comment on where the measure now stands as well as a short review on its main provisions.

(1) The measure provides for a non-partisan Congressional commission to investigate Civil Rights violations.

(2) It provides for a Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice under the supervision of an Assistant Attorney General; and

(3) It provides power for the intervention by the Department of Justice in attempts to violate or interfere with a citizen's right to vote.

Under the much discussed Part IV, there is still a difference of opinion as to what percentage of cases brought up would be civil, and thusly not require a jury, and how many would be

criminal and thus require a jury.

But regardless of this question, by and large the rights of the individuals mostly concerned have been greatly advanced; this is the first bill of its kind to pass the Senate since reconstruction days and would at least represent a beginning toward a good

end. No one save the President knows whether he will sign into law this half-loaf with its doubtful angles; but before it reaches him, as such, since there have been amendments attached not passed by the House, it must go to committee and thence its former round before it can make its final bow before the Senate enroute to the President's desk.

All in all, the bill has made history; it has brought out many angles of rights violated across the years; it has assuredly awakened the conscience of a nation in regards to neglected minorities and has well established the fact that the cause of this group cannot long be hampered without eating into the vitals of the whole nation

The New York Times states this as its summary in a recent editorial on the subject and we quote:

"The campaign for full Civil Rights for every one regardless of race will never be finally lost. If this bill or something like it becomes law and fails to produce noticeable results, there will be other and more cagent bills. Let the 18 solid Southern Senators and their temporary allies be assured of that."

It can well be said that we are well on our way; that noticeable results must obtain; that if such is not forthcoming, the opposition, be ye well assured that remedial legislation, probably more drastic will come in to haunt where it scouted reason and plunged heedlessly into a fatal ganable.

Be ye well assured that there is still enough life left in the Civil Rights bill to again pull it up on its hoofs.

#### **Deadline Set To End Bus Segregation** termination of segregation on buses Judge Choate's formal ruling is

MIAMI, Fla. - Sept. 1, was the deadline set for ending segregated expected to be appealed to the U bus seating here. The deadline was set by U. S. District Judge Emett C. Choate who Thursday ordered George Okell

**New Public Health** Service Official

WASHINGTON -- Surgeon Gen-Health Service, announced Wednesday the establishment of a new toplevel post as Assistant Surgeon General for Personel and Training, in the immediate office of the Surgeon

Dr. Anderson will be succeeded in vice's resources- its people

the Bureau of State Services by Dr David E. Price, now Deputy Chles of the Service's Bureau of Medical Services. The changes will become effective October, 1.

"The new position has been es sible for the development and util ization of the Service's personnel," the Surgeon General said, "Dr. Anderson is admirably fitted by experience, training and temperament Dr. Otis L. Anderson, Chief of to give leadership to the the Service's Bureau of State Ser- ment of plans and programs for vices, has been assigned to a new the widest use of the most impor-tant and most valuable of the Ser-

> will take slides containing uterine smears and sort out those that show abnormal cells that might be can-

He said this would be a great im-

provement over the "present neces-sarily slow process" of having a

Surgeon general Leroy E. Burney

emphasized the importance of the Cytoanalyzer by pointing out that

'each year about 50,000 women de-

velop cancer of the uterus and 15,-

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technician examine every slide.

# **New Device Found To Detect Cancer**

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The machine, named the Cytoanalyze public health service announced Monday it has developed a new de-vice to make easier the difficult task of diagnosing cancer of the uterus. largest cause of cancer deaths in women.

National cancer institute director Dr. John P. Heller said the new

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### CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By LOUIS LAUTIER - NNPA and Atlanta World Reporter

#### **More About Baptists**

. Very little difference appears t exist between opposing factions in the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc.

The Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, ex-Recorder of Deeds of the Dis-triot of Columbia, former Recorder of Deeds of the City of Philadel-phia, a city councilman at large in Philadelphia, pastor, Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Philadelphia, and nationally prominent in Democratic politics is the spokesman for one group.

The other group is headed by the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, pastor of "All constitutions and laws or Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago and president of the National

Baptist Convention. Dr. Shepard is one of a number and effect.
of candidates who are seeking to "This con succeed Dr. Jackson as president

Convention. Dr. Jickson says he is the servant of the convention and will

by its wishes. Whether my Jackson will inue in office or be ousted by one of the numerous candidates for his post may well turn on whether the Convention has or does not have a valid tenure provision in the con-

THE CONTENTIONS The pro-Jeckson faction contend that the tenure provision was not adopted at the annual session of the National Baptist Convention in Chicago on Sept. 12, 1952, be-cause it was adopted on the third day of the convention, and the con-stitution provided that no amend-ments shall be considered after the second day of the session.

Dr. Shepard contends that a new constitution—and not an amend-ment—was adopted at the Ohicago

tends that if the tenure provision was legally adopted at the Chicago meeting, it was "lifted" at the session in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 8, and is not now in effect.

Shepard contends that there has been no change in the constitution since the 1952 session in Chi-

The fac's from the opposing camps are pretty much the same. The differences are over interpre-

Excerpts from the minutes of the

Convention show that...
At the meeting of the Board of Directors in Hot Springs Ark., the Rev. D. V. Jamison, then president of the Convention, stated that the Rev. L. K. Jackson, of Indiana, had The Rev. Mr. Jackson read his re-

the resolution and referred it to the Committee on Revision of the pointed at the 1950 session held in Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1950. Dr. Jemison added the following

members to the committee; the Revs. L. K. Jackson, Indiana; J. P. Barbour, Pennsylvania; C. L. Franklin Michigan; W. M. Whitt, 'Alabama, and J. L. Horace, Illinois. Article XIV of the revised con-

stitution, adopted at the annual ission in Chicago in 1952, provides: "There shall be an annual meet-

"This constitution shall take ef-

Explanatory note: Although delegates begin arriving in the convention city two or three days ahead of the opening of the session - a number of them preaching at local churches on the Sunday preceding the opening of the convention — the official opening day of the session is the first Wednesday after Labor Day.

vention was Thursday, Sept. 11. If the convention of the pro-Jackson group is correct, the amendment governing tenure should have been presented not later than that day. But here is what hampened: At sessionfl pastor of the First Baptist Church, Little Rock Ark., and secretary of the National Baptist Training Union Board, who was a member Committee on Revision of the Constitution, gave notice that his committee would make its re-

to read the report of the Commit-tee on Revision of the Consti'ution. On a motion to table the matter for a year, President Jemison til 10:30 o'clock. Friday morning:

At the morning session on Fri-day, the third day of the convention Vice President Jackson stated

The convention voted that each speaker be allowed two min-uses. Dr. W. T. Crutcher, of Tennessee, was named timekeeper.

spoke for adoption of the revised constitution. A number of the brethren spoke for and against the proposition.

After many speeches, the Chair asked for a vote on further debate. It was voted that the debate be closed and vote taken.

"There shall be an annual meeting of the convention, the revised contains of this Convention, the same to still ution was officially adopted."

# VIRGINIA SEEKS REVIEW

Wednesday to review the decisions of lower Federal courts holding Virginia's Pupil Placement Act unconstitutional.

The Public Placement Act was | "Cultural integration is the only virgin: General Assembly. It is a part of the program designed to maintain racial segregated public schools in the state, despite the decision of the Supreme Court outlawing such schools.

The Supreme Court is now in sum. Such part is now in sum. Sum in sum in

The Supreme Court is now in summer recess and will not reconvene until Oct. 7. After the new term starts, it is expected to dispose swiftly of the petition for a re-view of he judgment of the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Ap-

the school

STATE REVIEW SOUGHT

Newport News and Norfolk.

The Supreme Court is asked to review the decrees of the Circuit Court of Appeals affirming the orders entered by the Federal Dis affirming the tric: Court at Norfolk last Feb 26, forbidding racial segregation in Norfolk and Newport News schools.

again't the school boards of New children and their parents guardians. They charged that the schools in the two cities are seg-

After hearings, Judge Walter E. Hoffman in the Federal District Court at Norfolk declare dthat the Virginia Pupil Placement Act is unconstitutional.

lege said. The report comes as no surprise to me. Equal facilities and qual salaries for teachers do not nake equal education.

ity who ha: cancer of the uterus can be cured if the disease is diag-nosed in its early stages."

stated in the by-laws of this Con-

"This constitution may be altered or amended at any annual session by a two-thirds vote of the members present, provided that such a vote is taken without regard ing the \$3,500 guarantee that I'm the total enrollment, and provided that the total enrollment, and provided the total enrollment of the second GI lean before to the total enrollment, and provid-ed further that no amendments shall be considered after the secments before being presented to the Convention must have been presented to the Executive Board of this Convention for its consider- line for World War IV

#### LAWS IN CONFLICT

conflict with this constitution are hereby repealed and are of no force

fect upon its adoption.

The second day of the 1952 con-

vention recessed until 4 p. m.

At the Thursday afternoon session, President Jemison gave permission to Rev. J. R. Henderson

that President Jemison wished that the matter to claim the attention of the convention would be the reading of the revised constitution.
The Chair asked how much time should be given to each speaker.

The members of the committee

Dr. H. H. Humes moved that the revised constitution be adopted. The presiding officer, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, declared that, by vote

# OF PUPIL PLACEMENT ACT

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) — The State of Virginia and the school boards of two of its cities asked the Supreme Court

If the high court follows what has become its practice since its de-cision of May 31, 1955, remanding segregation cases to ower courts for the fashioning of decrees. It will deny the petition

The review is being sought by the State and the school boards of

Sparate suits were originally News and Norfolk by colored

Judge Hoffman held that the act furnishes no adequate remedy to NOT EQUAL EDUCATION Dr. Robert Brisbane, professor of collitical science at Morehouse Col-

000 die of it."

He added that "the great major-

Place Place

than on any other par s.

The report also brought out that between 45 percent and 80 percent, generally about 60 percent, of the scores of white teachers are ma ched by a corresponding percent of the scores of Negro teachers on the

same tests. colored children because of the fixed and demite policy of school authorities to maintain segregated schools and because of other Virginia laws, passed also at the extra session of the General Assembly which provide for the cosing of the schools and the withdrawai of state funds from them if they in-

tegrated. While the Newport News and Norfolk cases were pending in the anneals court Mrs. Theo T. Do-Febio brought suit against the Fair fax County (Va.) She sought a write of mandamus to the reinstatement of her two sons in the Fairfax County

The boys were expelled last April because Mrs. DeFebio, who is white, refused to sign placement applicaions as required by the Pupil Placement: Board. The Court of Appeals affirmed the

decrees of Judge Hoffman in the Newport News and Norfolk cases. CONTEND STAY NEEDED The two school boards contend that the appeals court should have stayed proceedings in the. New-

ould be disregarded.

ter school thoroughly supported by A. T. Hollingsworth, insurance man The deceased had tried his hand at railroading before becoming a postman, but his mother cut shout that career because he was not of por. News and Norfolk cases until the Virginia Supreme Court decided the DeFebio case. age, he often related. He loved Judge Hoffmon ruled that the Pupil Placement Act was not a bar trains and often rode them in the engineer's car to the suits against the Newport News and Norfolk schools boards because it was uncnstitutional and A native of Atlanta, the section

For this reason alone, the two school boards state, no effort has been made to enforce the Pupil Placement Act in Newport News and Norfolk, although it is effective everywhere else in Virginia.

### **Vets Corner**

line for World War II veterans.

Q. — I am a Korea veteran and

I have just come out of service. I

one? I've built up three years of GI

change of course, so long as you

make it within three years from the

date of your discharge. So once you finish your radio-TV course, you

would be permitted to take another,

provided it is made within that three-years-from-discharge dead-

Q. — I am a young man of 20, married and the father of a small

child. I am eligible for school un-

der the War Orphans Education program. If I enroll, would I be en-titled to a larger monthly allowance

A. - No. If you attend school full

time you would receive VA pay-

ments of \$110 a month, the same as

an unmarried student. Training al-

lowances under the War Orphans

program do not increase under the

law because of a trainee's depend-

Q. — Since I have been totally disabled for more than six months,

I have applied for a waiver of pre-

miums on my GI insurance policy. What will be the effective date of

A. - Generally, the waiver is made effective from the premium

due date following your sixth straight month of total disability

There are exceptions to this rule for those who wait an extraordinar-

Nat (King) Cole Show

(Continued from Page One)

een hailed by audiences in Atlanta

Memphis and Miami, Birmingham

Ala., is the only Dixle city which

scheduled the show and droped if after its premiere in bowing to ra-

...Tuesday night, Cole carried his audience to a French cafe and fea-

tured songs with a continental ac-

() nt. NBC reports thousands of letters halling the Nat (King) Cole

which was plugged at the tail end

of the show, sponsors have shied

"The Californians," which will replace the Nat (King) Cole show

deals with the founding period of

colorful port of San Francisco of the mid-ninetecnth century. One

of the two lead roles will be played

seen as a crusading journalist and

vigilante. His close friend will be

sored by the Singer Sewing Ma chine Company on alternate weeks at 10:00 P. M. Tuesday.

Deep South fans have been urg-

ed to write NBC-TV and express their appreciation of the show. The

show has been a goodwill force throughout the area It is the first

A. topflight Negro star as host.

(Continued from Page One)

ing acquaintances, often walking

ing reportedly suffered a blod clot from injuries sustained in an auto-mobile accident, together with pneu-

"Ike" or "Sam." as he was affec-

tionately known to thousands, re-tired with honor from the Atlanta

Post Office. His record of service

was unsurpassed, since he made it a point to always be on Auburn

Avenue and its environs, carrying

mail and picking up news tidbits for his columns. His writings covered

many men and many subjects, which

"PASTOR OF AUBURN AVENUE

A prolific church worker and pro-

moter, he was ordained "Pastor of Auburn Avenue" by the late Bishop

W. A. Fountain because of his soli-

citation for and contributions to

can Methodist Episcopal Church His "reports" for Morris Brown on education night of the annual con-

his Thanksgiving Day promotions for the annual Morris Brown-Olark

grid encounters. On one such day, the late "Big Smitty" Smith, Au-burn Avenue restauranteur, was to

have jumped from the top floor of

the Odd Fellows Building pecause Morris Brown lost to Clark, the lat-

known as Reynoldstown, Mr. Reynolds was schooled in its public in-

ferences were considerable. Reynolds mixed fun and zest with

from the Westside to Auburn Ave-

I. P. Reynolds

by Adam Kennedy, who will

portrayed by Sean McClory. . The half-hour films to go into production this week will be spon-

emphasis on the

away from the production.

ily long time before applying.

because of my dependents?

A. - The law allows you

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**Educational Testing** 

Here are authoritative answers ces in school achievement between from the Veterans Administration white and Negro pupils.

The survey showed that reading former servicemen and their famiat the Sixth grade level, by which Q. — I used my World War II GI home loan benefit when VA's maxisubstantial numbers of white Atlanta pupils read anywhere from four grades below to five grades above the grade level at which they mum guaranty was \$4,000. Since we've outgrown the house, I would were tested, a range of nine grades. Similarly, substantial numbers of Negro sixth-graders read anywhere apply for this second GI loan before from five years below to two years above their grade level, a range of the World War II GI loan deadseven grades. There were propor-tionally more white than Negro children with superior achievement on all tests at all levels, the survey

The survey brought out that avercnrolled in a one-year course in radio-TV repair under the Korean GI Bill. After I finish that course, age scores of Negro pupils fell pro-gressively farther behind national averages and averages for white Atlanta pupils as they advance from primary grades through high school White and Negro pupils and teachers made better average scores on the Mathematics and Science porparts; wherein white teachers showed better average performance on all tests and all parts of tests than corresponding groups of Negro teachers. At the same time, there vas considerable overlapping in the distributions of scores of white and Negro teachers.

The findings reported were gen-rally consistent with findings of other studies.

On all tests at all levers, between 35 per cent and 50 per cent of the scores of white pupils were matched by a corresponding percent of the scores of Negro pupils. When individual elementary schools were compared, a few of the Negro elementary schools had a higher average achievement than a small number of the white elementary schools.

#### Families Of Thirty

"We are trying to reach all farm workers themselves to explain why their social security records must be kept correctly. Those who do not show their social security cards to their employers and see to it that the tax is declarated and incomplete the social security cards to their employers and see to it that the tax is declarated and incomplete the social security cards to their employers and see to it that the tax is declarated and incomplete the social security cards in general trying the social security cards in the social security records must be soc that the tax is deducted from their carnings run the risk of losing social security benefits,"-Christgau

Since January 1, 1955, some migrant farm workers have been covered by old-age and survivors in-surance. Starting with 1957, migrant workers are covered by social \$150 or more from one employer in any one year, or if they work for one employer on 20 or more days in the year for cash pay at other than piece rates.

A crew leader who supplies workers to a farmer and pays these workers is considered the employer for social security purposhes un-less the farmer and the crew leader have a written agreement making the farmer the employer. Un-less there is such an agreement, the crew leader must deduct social security taxes from the worker's pay anl report each worker's earnings once a year. Old-age and survivors insurance

provides four different kinds of pay-ments to workers or their families monthly retirement, survivors, and disability payments, and a lump sum death payment.

"All of these payments," said Mr. Christgau, "depend first of all on whether the worker's earnings hove been correctly reported by his employer. The Social Security Act is for the benefit of people who work for a living. The worker as well as see that his earnings get credited

#### Segregationists Seeks

Judge Robert Love Taylor has not set a date for the new trial motion hearings. Other defendants planning to seek a new trial have until a Wednesday deadline to file mo-tions with the court clerk.

#### Annual Back To School (Continued From Page One)

it was also found that only 5.845 had completed four years of high school and only 1,155 persons com-

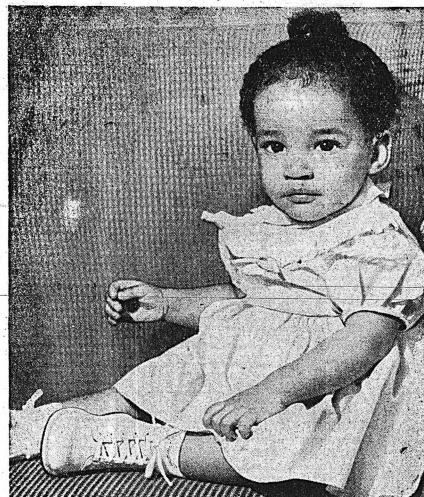
pleted four years of college.
To augment statistics such as these in future years, the League is trying to stimulate the interest of the Negro community in the necessity of a sound educational background, training and preparation in our expanding economy. Through the media of radio and

bring home the need of preparation to these specific groups: (1) students who are regularly enrolled in school but are poor achiev ers. (2) students who plan to drop out of school, (3) students who out of school, (3) students who have dropped out of school, (4) parents of local youth and (5) school

A city-wide plen is being sent by the League out to all interested groups and organizations to join us in this effort

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