GOP STANDS FIRM FOR STRONGER RIGHTS BILL



"UNEXPECTED" ARRIVAL-Mrs. Florzel McWilliams, 23, of Los Angeles, who was examined at one hospital and told that her baby wasn't expected yet, recently gave birth in her car while on the way to another hospital Nurse R. M. March, who answered the ambulance call with a doctor, holds the howling 8-pound baby, as a policeman holds a flashlight for Dr. Edward Zaik, administering to the mother (Newspress Photo).

Clifford Miller On Road To Recovery

year-old wealthy businessman, was fore and also beating her at her on his road to recovery from a home, bruising her body and eyes, serious bullet-wounded stomach, ac-

Hospital attendants said he was not a runsular.

NOT A PURSUER

A source close to Miss Young "off of the critical list."

Miller, owner of the Flamingo

"off of the critical list."

Miller, owner of the Flamingo club, Orleans hotel and several cab companies was wounded by several "dumdum" shots from a pistol, reportedly held in the hands of beau-off Miller, discounted reports of the ortedly held in the hands of beau-tiful 23-yearlold Miss Dorothy Ve-nus Young at her 317 Carpenter St. home, eight days ago, waged a gal-lant fight to come from the immediate brinks of death.

Hospital attendants had given Miller only a 50-050 chance of winning the battle.

leave his hospital bed and walk around in his room as well as talk.

struggle ebtween life and death, winged rumors went around town saving death had won.

Miss Young, reportedly, a 'friend' of Miller's was charged by police of "murder assault," and "carrying a pistol." She admitted the shootpistol." She admitted the ing, according to a report by Capt.
W. W. Wilkinson. however. she W. W. Wilkinson, however, she pleaded not "guilty" before Judge

Popular Clifford Miller, the 44- the Flamingo club the night beimmediately before the shooting oc-John Gaston hospital, early this the accused woman had revealed the motive for the argument.

relationship between his partner and the woman. He said, "it is sometime difficult for a good looking, young, successful businessman, to ward off the advances of some of the women they come in contact with. Miller was not the pursuer,

he said.

Miller's wife, Gladys, is reported However, several days ago, the dashing businessman was able to have "stood-by" her husband during his crisis by keeping a bed-

During the darkest hours of the Petition Signed For Segregation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (INS) The Nashville school board received signatures of 5.062 parents Thursday, pelitioning for their children to be assigned to segregated schools this fall.

The petitions, distributed by the ACCUSER

Will Gerber an attorney who was representing the comely young woman, said it was a "clear case of self-defense." Miller was accused by Miss Young of slepping her at

Mixed Audience Banned At Club Ebony Rythm Show

Stating that "mixing of es" at a Blues versus Rock and Roll Elks, who in planning the musicale Fattle of music at Club Ebony would to raise funds to send the Booker T. supply the spark that might touch off trouble, assistant Police Chief ing unit to the Elks National Con-U. T. Bartholomew said Friday whites would not be able to attend the event scheduled for Wednesday night, Aug. 21.

The police head, stating that there had been numerous incidents na-tionally during rock and roll sessions, went on to say that "we've had none so far in Memphis and we don't want to take a chance."

vention next Saturday, previously announced that sections for Negro and white patrons would be available for the concert.

Following his announcement, the spokesman added that some white

quest for reservations. In continuing, he revealed that the show would go on as scheduled for the Negro patrons.

George Bells Lose Home After Mortgate Junction Is Denied

A man and his wife were left homeless, last Wednesday by a "foreclosure on a mortgage" after they had accused one of Memphis Negro real estate companies, along with several other companies and individuals of "Usury and fraud."

The borne of Mr. George.

Chancellor Frazer said that the classical of the companies and individuals of "Usury and fraud."

Chancellor Frazer said that the classical of the companies in the classical of the companies and individuals of "Usury and fraud."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Bell of 1444 Caradine St. plaintiffs
in the case, was sold at a one-bid
cuction on the Courthouse steps for
\$6,500. The one bidder was Grover

The merchant of the temporary injunction
will have not effect on the "usury
and fraud" charges, "because just
tice will be done." The Bells were
represented by Attys. John J. McCormick, attorney for the Union Thomason and E. W. Hale, Jr. Protective Assurance Company of . Defendants in the case were nam-368 Beale Street, which was named ed as Sawyer Realty, Inc., Sawyer as a defendant in a petition filed by Investments, Inc., both at 334 Vance

'Atty. McCormick explained how he arrived at a price he bidded for the property. He said the Bells owed a balance of \$5.470 plus \$342 interest. The Bells were refused a temporary injunction to prevent the panies, said that the Bells' petition foreclosure by Chancellor Ceylon is "absolutely erroneous."

The foreclosure proceedings were instituted by the Union Protective Assurance Company, the \$6,100

Ave: C. C. Sawyer: O. W. Pickett.

Sawver and Pickett are employed et the Sawyer concerns; and Twigg is an official at the assurance com-

"absolutely erroneous."

He said J. R. Ruffin, an inde-



VOLUME 27, NUMBER 9

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1957

PRICE SIX CENTS

FOLSOM ATTACKS TERRORISTS

Westbrook To Be Installed Chamber Prexy

Charles W. Westbrook of 1793 Keltner St., is expected to be in-stalled as the new president of the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce during a meeting at Tony's Inn, Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Other members who will be installed are M. L. Haywood, execu-tive vice president; Eugene H. Brayon, vice president in charge of in-ternal affairs; Richmond Roberts vice president, external affairs, El mer L. Henderson, vice president, public relations, James McCullough, treasurer; William Tony, membership director; Richard Cole, finance director; Charles Horton, publicity and publications director; Willard Rell, awards director. Bell, awards director.

Westbrook, a native of Gaines-ville, Ga., came to Memphis about three years ago after attending col-lege at the Atlanta University system. He is currently employed as a local representative for the R. J

Labor Secretary Hits Turn-Coats In Rights Drive

SAN FRANCISCO-Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell declared at a press conference here Thurs-

day:
"I think it exceedingly unfor tunate that some of those persons and organizations who normally advocate civil rights have deserted those millions of Americans whose

hores for equal voting rights lie with Congress today: ! The historic importance of the Civil Rights legislation now in the House cannot be overlooked Not since the reconstruction era hus such a bold effort been made to guarantee the democratic rights of Negroes as that made by President Eisenbower; and it seems doubtful whether such an effort will be possible soon again. There-fore, a great responsibility tests on those who have it in their power to direct the course of the Civil Rights Bill. It is very dis-appointing to me, under these circumstances, to see so many of those to whom we usually look for support in matters of civil rights

running from the field before the whistle has blown.
"CRIPPLING" PROVISION

"The House sent President Eisenhower's sound Civil Rights Bill to the Senate with its approval. The Senate then, in the words of Dr. Senate the words of Dr. Senate then, in the words of Dr. Senate the words of Dr. Senat Ralph Bunche made the bill 'disappointingly weak' by crippling that provision which would ensure Memphis.

Handy feating admits that urban redevelopment will not relieve the housing shortage for Negroes in Memphis.

Handy feating admits that urban redevelopment will not relieve the housing shortage for Negroes in Atlanta. Ga., have had a chance acual voting rights for all Americans regardless of their race or color. And then, before the House to provide housing for Negroes behad a chance to make any move

Asiatic Flu On Increase In U.S., Health Body Says

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.-(INS) The World health Organization reported Thursday that the Epidemic of Asiatic Flu "is on the increase" in the United States, especially in

Who said the "fast growing in-fection" of the Asiatic grippe has now spread all around the world in less than five months, with its oc-curance in South America. The report declared that the

South American continent was the last remaining areas of the world to fall victim to the epidemic.

It said that in Chile the diseas hit its peak with an estimated 200,000 cases and five deaths. Who reported Asiatic influenza is on the rise in Egypt, the Sudan-the Republic of Korea, GOA, South

test of two avenues of compliance test of two avenues of computation in the state are convinced that, as the scuth. Africa as well as in the U.S.

It also said that outbreaks are now reported from the Fiji Islands and New Zealand, where the disease is spreading rapidly in the Capital city of Wellington and other

The world health organization asserted that in other parts of the world the disease "remains mild" and is on the decrease.

pendent contractor who improved the Bells property, was not connect- (Continued on Back Page)

Meanwhile a 17 year old Greek tremely cautious in dealing with the controversial topic. There is no outspoken official state leader-



AT TENNESSEE STATE - Some Twenty Memphians were among the 180 who received degrees at Tennessee State University's 45th annual summer quarter baccalaureate-commencement exersices last week. Shown here are (left to right) 1st row: Mrs. Felicia Sartan, Mrs. Samelen W. Carroll, Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, Mrs. Fuorence J. M. Scott, Mrs. Lillie B. Jeffrey, all of whom received the master's degree, 2nd row: Bernice R. Thompson (master's), Miss Carolyn Suggs,

A GROUP OF MEMPHIANS AWARDED DEGREES | L. Goodrich (master's), 3rd row: William C. Montague, Cleophus Johnson, Mrs. Gensie Sullivan. (The cords are worn by those who achieved honors in their four years of study.)

Other Memphians not on the photo were. .

. .Curtis Watson Braswell (Master's); Edward Davis, Priscilla Marie Henderson, Willie Elliott Johnson, Honors; Lorine Beatrice Orr, Irene Parter, Leonard Ross, George Lee Ruffin, Earl Reginald Russell, Jeraldine Samantha Shipp, Joan H. Rom-Miss Bernice Daniel, Miss Lois A. Neely, Andrew by Williams and Thomas Winslow Williams.

\$147,500 Pledged

Toward Campaign

Some \$147,500 had been pledged

churches of Memuhis and surround-

ing areas to the Goodwill Homes

Inc., which was spearheading a drive to raise \$180,000 for the construction of a Negro orphanage.

Campaigners were about \$42,500

short of their goal during the final report-meeting of the white division

However, Bailey Brown, campaign

chairman, said the Negro division

Brown also show optimism in

tocal branches here are contacting their home offices with the hope of

For Orphanage

by citizens, organizations,

Memphis Urban Renewal Program Will Provide Less Housing Units

One of the bugaboo of urban renewal was rearing its ugly head as officials of Memphis Housing Authority made plans for the first four housing projects for Negroes Will Create Hardship

under the renewal program.

The bugaboo is less housing units are planned replacement than The bugaboo is less housing units are planned replacement than houses which are scheduled for razing to make way for the new projects, which could have a tendency to create-fear in some citizen, who will be faced with the hardships involved in re-location.

Plans for expressways will also also where the projects will also the tendency be constructed on the (1) north-side in the area of Marble, Tully, wortam and Manassas streets; (2) southside in the Crump Boulevard and Masson St. area; (3) extendence to whites and a greater percentage are being developed for whites than Negroes.

The four proposed projects will be constructed on the (1) north-side in the area of Marble, Tully, wortam and Manassas streets; (2) southside in the Crump Boulevard and Masson St. area; (3) extended

dwellings, thus shrinking the total number of homes available to Negro to even a smaller number.

Walter Simmons available to Negro The plans for the northeids area:

Even private home developers would be hampered in their attempt cause of the city's trend toward of segregated housing. Sites for Neor segregated housing. Sites for Negro housing projects are difficult to acquire. However, it is felt that PETERSBURG Va. — Dr. F. Nathere is not a current acute hous-

admitted to all high school grades under Federal Court orders, Across

the Arkansas River, North Little

Rock will begin gradual integra-tion, without direct federal court

compulsion, in the senior high

Public officials have been ex-

Little Rock Integrate

BY PAT J. McDONNELL

Negro students in two weeks will ship either in behalf or in opposi-

begin attending some classes with tion to integration. The official white students in the state's two caution mirrors public opinion, major cities. It is a simultaneous which seems sharply divided.

Dixie Trends

there is also more housing available

Plans for expressways will also southside in the Crump Boulevard and Mason St. area; (3) extend

frawing more rigid lines in the area Gatlin Alumni Fellow At

ling shortage for non-whites.

Simmons also points out that eventually as many white families will be displaced as Negroes by the urban renewal program. However, sessions of 1957-58.

"I feel the thinking people of

cision stands, integration will be mevitable," one veteran, highly-

"I do not think integration could

In private conversations, public

(Continued on Back Page)

placed state official said

will continue to accept pledges at ts regular Monday morni: official approval from Washington, neetings at Mt. Olive CME Cathereaching the goal. He said a number of national industries with

NEWS BRIEF Little Rock, North

donating to the drive.

NASHVILLE—According to reports by Rep. James C. Davis, (Dean., Ga.) public school degegregation 'need not happen' in Nashville or anywhere else. The Georgla representative advised Nashville parents may send their enildren LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (INS) — The twin cities of Little Rock and to private schools in order to byth Little Rock are moving today toward partial school intepass desegregation. North Little Rock are moving today toward partial school integration with an outward calm, but with great official caution.

MEMPHIS-Heriry McClarem, 62 of 205 Ashland, admitted in Olty Court Saturday, that he stale three fancy plush bettom chairs from Ellis Grove Baptist Church, 272 Poplar.

McClarem, according to Capt. E C Wilson, sold two of the chairs to Burning Bash Chare's 30' North Dunlap for \$1.85 and dis-posed of the third to a deacon for \$1. Value of the chairs was "I do not think integration could be accomplished throughout the state overnight," he said, adding frankly: "Our people are not yet ready to fully accept it."

"I do not think integration could \$1. Value of the chairs was estimated at \$65. The alleged the was bound to state en a ulcr o' guilty to burglarly. The chair have been returned to the ulli Grove church.

(Continued on Back Page)

Alabama Governor Orders Clampdown On 'Hoodlumism'

groes during the past nine days and clused several frightened families to flee their home towns.

Gov. James E. Folsom ordered

the Scata Department of Public Safety and Bill Lylerly, its director, to help local law-enforcing agencies stop KKK terrorism and brutality. Lylerty was ordered to concentrate on so-called K an demonstrations in which Negroes were allegedly whipped with rubber hos-es and blackjacks in order that all our people may be protected from hoodlumism."

Investigators who are reportedly looking into KKK night-riding, cross-burning activities have been asked to submit regular reports to Floisom indicating their findings

and progress.
MAPLESVILLE SERIES

The latest series of Klan activi-ties occurred in the sawmill town of Manlesville on the nights of August 9 and 11. Six Negroes were reportedly benten by approximately 75 to 200 klansmen traveling in a 22-car caravan. Authorities reported that two of the flogged men and their families have fled from Maplesville.
One of the victims, Will Brown,

who had met with friends at the home of Ernest Goree to watch television, was accused of helping to organize a local chapter of the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People. Brown was also accused of being affiliated with the NAIACP which is outlawed in Alabama.

Goree, who witnessed a hate cross burning in fron, of his house last June, and Brown, along with

their families, have taken asylum will probably be offered if and will probably be offered if and when the bill reaches the House Floor.

The town's Mayor Henry Clay who said he knew the klan would nod a demonstration, was alleged to the compromise would reported by permit state or local officials. y advised not to interfere as long ly advised not to interfere as long as the Klansmen did not hide their f a c e s , thereby breaking Al thama law. While a group of klansmen described by Police Chief Hargis Davidson as "orderly as church-going peopic," held a peaceable demonstration, another group of hooded terrorists attacked the

her demonstrations—and—beat-

Sentiment Swings To Republicans, House Leader Says

By ARTHUR KRANISH

WASHINGTON-(INS) - House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin conferred on Civil Rights with President Eisenhower Satorday and said the GOP is not. pressing for quick action on the controversial bill. DRAPPED PLAN

The Republican Leader disclos-ed the apparent new strategy wist when asked why GOP members of the House Rule Committee have dropped their plan to force a com-

mittee meeting.

Martin explained that the commit. tee is cominated by Democrats, but he said sentiment is swinging over to the Republican position and we want the country to wake

On 'Hoodlumism'

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Governor of Alabama has ordered a clarry down on Ku Klux Klan has ordered a clarry down on Ku Klux Klan has ordered a clarry down on the hooded terrorists (logged at least six Ne-However, Smith has dropped to the hood the strong that the hooded terrorists (logged at least six Ne-However, Smith has dropped to the hooded terrorists (logged at least six Ne-However, Smith has dropped to the hooded terrorists (logged at least six Ne-However, Smith has dropped to the hooded terrorists (logged at least six Ne-However, Smith has dropped to the hooded terrorists (logged at least six Ne-However, Smith has dropped to the hooded terrorists (logged at least six Ne-However, Smith has dropped to the hooded terrorists (logged at least six Ne-However, Smith has dropped to the hooded terrorists)

However, Smith has dropped not the slightest hint that h ewill bow to the requests of House speaker Sam Rayburn and call a meeting of the committee to consider the Legislation.

Any three committe members can sign a formal request for such n meeting which, after some delay, must be complied with. Earlier this week Republican members

this week Republican members drew up such a petition, and then decided to drop the matter, at least for the time being.

Martin said after his breakfast meeting at the White House that "we are still, standing pat" for a. Civil Rights Bill which will adequately protect voting rights."

Later, he called newsmen to his Later, he called newsmen to his Capitol Hill office and distributed messages he said he has received

from Negro Leaders throughout the nation urging a tough Civil Rights measure. Martin was remined that repre-centatives of leading Negro, Li bernd and Labor groups have been urging lawmakers to accept a watered-down jury trial, amendment in the interest of compromise.

"TRAGEDY"
He replied: "Apparently they mistook the sentiments of their peo-ple." Martin emphasized his belief that the Republicans are not "weakening" on the question of a strong

or bill. He said enything less would be a "tragedy." "Furthermore," he said, "we want the Legislation at this session if at all possible."

The Massachusetts Republican reported that he has a compro-mise under consideration which will probably be offered if and

edly permit state or local officials to ask the aid of the Federal Government in certain Civil Rights controvorsies. It would also per-mit the judges to act against officials accused of abidging the right to vote without the necessity of going through a jury trial.

As the Scrate and House ver-sions of the bill now standing a Alegroes.
TERRORIST DEMONSTRATIONS
TERRORIST DEMONSTRATIONS
Sistant Attorney General in the

(Continued on Back Fage)

Statewide Baptist Retreat At Owen College, Aug. 21-24

WOMENS' RETREAT FIRST PLANNED ON STATEWIDE BASIS; MENS' SEMINAR ON FINAL TWO DAYS

planned for the Missionary Seni-nars. The Retreats will be held on the campus of Owen College Wed-en Serve in these Troublesome nesday. Aug. 21 thru 24, it has been Times."

headed by the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, president, other participating clergymen will include the Rev. S. A. Owens, president Ten-For the first time, a retreat on statewide level for Baptist women tion; and the Rev. C. L. Dinkins, will share two of the four days Theme for the women's phase of

Dr. D. S. Malekelbu, a native Af-

The Womens' retreat will start on Wednesday Aug. 21 and will last through 'Thursday night, Aug. 22. Following will be the laymens' re-tional posts held in his native land, a member of the National college, and in addition to other national posts held in his native land, a member of the National college. rent which begins Friday, lasting is also a member of the National through Saturday.

Sponsored by the Department of Will be special guest during the Leadership Education which is events.

Visiting Mississippi Youth Drowns In McKellar Lake Here

VICTIM AND COMPANION ATTEMPTED TO SWIM ACROSS

LAKE; COUNTY'S NINTH DROWNING TRAGEDY

William Henry Riley, 17, of Granada, Mis., became Shelby County's nin h drowning victim Friday af-ternoon, when he along wth a companon Levl Watt, 17, of 148 West McKellar, attempted to swim across McKellar Lake.

The youthful victim, who for most of the summer had been vi-ting his aunt, Mrs. Ora Lee Wyatt, 148 West McKellar and his cousin had been swimming in the vicinity of the Gulf Refining Co. loading dock at Wisconsin where the tra-

gedy occurred. The body was recovered at approximately 3:40 p.m., somewhat ess than an hour after the drown-

(Continued on Back Page)





AUGUST 16

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loe, 5478 Svennoa Road a girl Regina Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Thomas. 1372 Bennedy, a girl, Marva Lena. Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Swift, 1417 Hyde Park, a boy, Steven Augustus. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridges, 1430 Azalia, a boy, Johnny.

Are:

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson, 1724 State, a girl; Manessa Ann. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hobson, 878 Logney, a girl, Ebaron Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan,

2258 Shasta, a boy. Robert Earl: Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Foster, 463 Concord, a boy, Rickéy. AUGUST 11

Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Dean, 1124. Texas, a boy, Carlton Ervin.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon.
243 Boyd, a boy, Ciarence Edward.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Taylor,
2001 Carver, a boy, Kenneth La-

Salle.
Mr. and Mrs. Everles Miller, 103 Simpson, a girl, Glenda Kay. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watts, 95 West Dison, a girl, Helen Maria. Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, 629

Walker, a boy, Herbert Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richmond, 360 Georgia, a boy, Marvin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell, 709 Jeannette (Rear), a girl, Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bradford. 375 South Fourth, a boy, Joseph

Sylvester, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Hudle Campbell, 2115 Jefferson, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bennett,

Keel, a girl. Felecia Diane.

Mr, and Mrs. William Flemming. 123 Vaal, a boy, Danny Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins, 278 Mulberry, a boy, Karvin Lopez. AUGUST 12

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ward, 2229 Hunter, boy twins, Donald and Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Snell, 1660

Miller, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Hays Bolton, 882 Lewis, a girl. Barbara Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo White, 2176

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo white, Live Clayton, a girl, Pamela Anita.
Mr. and Mrs. Oile Duckett, 872
North Bellevue, a boy, Winfred.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Tally, 1488 Morehead, a boy, Gentry Frank Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, 363 Leath, a girl, Carol Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, 1561 Florida, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Joyce, 3198 Grand Park, a boy, John

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Griffin, 5570 Lamar, a boy, Stanley.

Mr., and Mrs. Benjamin Cook, 8875 South Wellington, a boy, Benliamin Morris

Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Nickerson, 1433 South Willett, a boy, Frank Edward, Jr. Mr. and Mrs Leonard Ward, 977

South Driver a boy, Gene Larry Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown, 1310 Ethel a boy, Johnny Lee Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Todd, 478

Dixie Road, a boy, Andrew Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roderick, 925

Olympic, a gul, Hattle Jurice. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brown, 870 LeMoyne, a boy. AUGUST 13

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L Byrd. 86 Wisconson, a boy, Herman Leon, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Jefferson, 1644 South Lauderdale, a boy, Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee, 167 W. Utah, a boy, Clarence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C Stewart,

2609 Clifton, a girl, Kathy Yvonne Mr. and Mrs Paul H. Nichols, 305 Baltic, a boy, Jarvis Rodney
Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal,

1127 Texas, a girl. Branda Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, 330 Vance a boy, Andrew, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Johnson, 2471 Zamone, a girl, Marva Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas I A Mungen, 2565 Hauck, a girl, Peggy Den-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mims 1348

Texas, a girl, Gracie Ann Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bennett, 1171- East Farrow a boy.

818 Eeaver, a boy, Cedric Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hill, 1205 Fairview, a girl, Jennifer Lane. Mr. and Mrs. John L. King, 292 Munford, a boy, James.

AUGUST 14 Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, 507 Linden, a boy, James, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Walker. 587 St. Paul, a girl, Harriet Lynette Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, 964 Riverview, a girl, Eunice Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Haves. 1524 Apple, a boy, Danny Nathaniel. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Westbrook, 757 Fleet, a boy, Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Fousa, 1393

Cummings, a girl, Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Arlec Gary, West Person, a boy, Leodia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Britt, 488

Hill, a girl, Sheena Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Tidwell, Pontotoc, a girl, Cassandra Denise.
Mr. and Mrs James L. Jones,
974 Poplar, a girl, Juanita. 167 Ragan, a boy, Ellis Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson, 91 West Olive, a girl, Sheila Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Moore, 886 Mason, a girl, Sherry Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown, 414 Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Parrish, 1614 Hannauer, a boy, Gerald Lyn-Alabama, a boy, Terry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayrell Upshaw, 411 Vance, a boy, Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Payne, 1970 Frisco, a girl, Paula Renee. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward E. Harbert, 563 Arrington, a boy, Hayward 10,000 Spectators Attend Eugene, Jr. AUGUST 17

AUGUST 15

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Taylor. 868 Porter, a boy, Ronnie Edward. Mr. and Mrs. John Moses, 917

Woodlawn, a girl, LaDoris. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy H, Sims, 1919

South Barksdale, a girl, Melody

Vaal, a Girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Long, 2505

Shasta, a boy, Robert Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor,

917 South Lauderdale, a Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Orzy O. Thues, 868

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riley, 223 South Wellington, a boy, Andrew R.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Coims, 1926

Hübert, a boy. Nolan Andre. Mr. and Mrs Leon Moody, 2517

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy L. Adams, 2597 Donald Poad, a girl, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robinson, 508

Walker, a boy, Orzy Sylvester.

Vandale, a boy, Leon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescott, 220

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price, 514 Payton, a girl, Betty Lonise. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jefferson, 1807 Castex, a girl, Sharon Denise Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Lewis, 1888 Gloria Circle, a girl, Cheryl Reneg Mr. and Mrs. James L. Curtis, 1355 Michigan, a girl, Betty Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Thomas, 3655 Weaver, a boy, John Wesley.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace. 683 Galloway, a girl, Gloria Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson. 1249 Louisville, a boy. Randolph Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mabon, 1066 Delmar, a boy, Samuel, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, 212

Bakers Alley, a boy, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cobb, 999 Junior Girls Stick the Peg — Peach, a boy, Terrence Keith.
Northeast Field, New Chicago.
Junior Girls 40 Yard Dash, OrNorth Manassas, a boy, Dwight

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doughs, 576

Fla. Senate Will

Rev. William, associate pastor of Bethesda

ROOSEVELT HICKS, car salesman for the John years, is considered one of the leading auto

ster to Rev. Charles F. William of 248 Edsel, Baptist Church, is the grandmaster of Tennessee

is not Jew, Protestant, Catholic, Mohammedan, Buddist or Agnos-tic It is universal love, the father-

hood of God and the brotherhood

with fervor in his voice explained

why he is in Memonis, while his

He said he is here enrouse on

"Advenumes in Brotherhood Liv-

He initiated his Memphis lectur-

Methodist church, 650 Weils St. of

which Rev G. Hentrell is pastor

He is also scheduled to be die

guest speaker next Sunday Aug. 25: at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral

538 Linden Ave. The services will

start at 11 a. m., Rez. Henry C. Bunton is the pastor, whom Rev.

and Mrs. Jones met in Montgomery

Ala, during a recent meeting of the Southern Leaders Conference.

The Jones' have become contro-

versial figures since they started to oppose racial segregation based

upon color of complexion about 25

Rev. Jones revealed that he has

been arrested a number of times because of his convictions about

"brotherhood is the dream that

has become a reality in my lite and can become a reality in your life.

flow of reason over the darkness

of bigotry. It is strength and un-

been convicted of charges only one time. And that was in Florida,"

The man and wife ore Quakers

who maintain a mailing address in Atlanta Ga., their pative none.

Jones held a pastorate at Metho-

Atlanta after receiving his educa-

tion in the Ministry at

Emory University Mrs. Jones had

been a public school teacher.

The Jones' house-on-the-road

was built especially for them in Detroit last summer. It is fully

equipped for living quarters for

hickle is painted the world in var-

oh side and rear of the

and Community church in

Before becoming Quakers,

Of my many arrests. I have

derstanding."

said Rev Jones.

tour persons.

when he was guest speaker at

morning services at Trinity

facts about their world travels.

The slightly built Rev.

Fisher Motor Company, 211 S. Dudley Street, salesman in Memphis.

who purchased the beautiful dark blue Chrysler State Masonic Lodge. . . (Adv.)

is seen delivering a new 1957 Imperial Chry-

last week. Hicks, a veteran car salesman of 31

Ashton Jones, World

Two world travelers, who have Jones and wife, Marie, have travel-

gone more than one million miles ed in most of the major countries in a "World Brotherhood" crusarie, in the world and throughout mest

last week came to Memphis in of the states in this country, their special built "bus-type of preaching "brotherho I is univer-

house-on-the road, termed "Land sal sympathy-above an cre.ds. It. Cruiser" by them. These two travelers, Rev. Ashton Mohammedan, Buddist or Agnos-

of men".

Travelers, Visit City

TALLAHASSEE. Fla .- (INS) -The Florida Senate Thursday voted not to impeach Miami circuit Judge George E. Holt and ordered the embattled jurist reinstated to office with back pay. The narrow margin in Holt's favor was 20 to 14.

The 54-year-old jurist went on trial before the senate on July 16. on charges of gross misconduct and bringing his court into scandal and disrepute

VETERAN OF 16 YEARS

wife, listened patiently and punctured the air intermittenty with on the bench had been charged by the prosecution with causing a serious automobile accident on Detwo-year tour of the principal cities of America to lecture on cember 20, 1955, while aliegedly under the influence of alcohol

The Miami turist, who said after ed he was "gratified with the result, "also was charged with showing favoritism and obtaining excessive fees in estate cases.

Mrs. Holt Burst into tears when the verdict was announced in the Senate chambers at Tallahassee, Florida's capital Judge Holt said he planned to return to Miami and straighten out his affairs betore taking a vacation.

In its summation of the case, prosecuting Attorney Paul John-son Hillsborough county coldicitor, said it had been proved "conslusiveand overwhelmingly" that Judge Holt was unfit to sit on the bench.

The defense, nowever, claimed testimony at the lengthy trial showed Holt was not gullty of favori-tism or evil motives in his business dealings.

It is a practical reality. It is a handelasp across the world from heart to heart. It is the pure white and dark hand clasped "a symbol of brotherhood," said Rev. Jones He went on to explain this is the tifth car they have driven in the cause of brotherhood.

The world travelers said "we feel that human problems of life can be rightly solved only as we stimulate the spirit of brotherhood in one another's heart."

New Autumn Shape



For Fall Hat Day the style committee of the men's hat indus-try nominates this new Tela-Pinch

Ty nominates this new Tela-Pinch as "The Shape of the Scason."

The new shape has distinctive style features yet maintains the conservative lines men generally prefer. The narrower snaphrim has a shape-keeping welt edge, and the ribbon's how is at the back.

back.
"The Shape of the Season" gets
the name Tela-Pinch from the preblocked tight telescope shape of
the gently sloping crown and the
built-in pinch-shape front.

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New light Civic Club To Meet September 3rd

The New Light Civic club held, its August meeting last Tuesday. The featured item on the program was to have been a report by Steve Tay-lor, a student at Melrose High School who was sponsored by the

PUT IN the afternoon on leg

work.
I looked through the vital sta-

of a marriage between Drury Wells and Yvonne Wells, although

I did find a record of a marriage

i talked with neighbors of the

except that they wanted to keep out of it. I checked the bus lines

to try and pick up a trace of Mrs. Wells leaving home, carry-

ing a suitcase. No soap.

The next day I ran down the

owners. I checked the real estate.

At five-thirty on the second

the automobile belonging to Wells to look for bloodstains, to find out

where Wells had married, when

In short, the way to do an ef-

ficient job was to call the police,

otherwise the expense would be

prohibitive and there would be

prohibitive and there would be too great a delay. Elsie Brand, my secretary, had the report all typed up by the time I arrived at the office Wed-

nesday morning.

My desk phone was ringing al-

most as soon as I sat down. I picked up the receiver and Bertha

WHAT IS HAPPENING

The well-known Cool & Lam private investigating agency has a truublesome new case; tracing a missing person for a Texan client, Lawton Corning, After first talking guardedly of a problem about an oil well deal, the state of the control of a problem about an oil well deal, the state of the control of a problem about an oil well deal, the state of the control of

CHAPTER 7

BERTHA was waiting for me the next morning when I came

mouth.

I asked.

Butter wouldn't melt in he

"Donald," she said, "would you

Bertha was wearing her best

Donald, we can't let a phony play us for suckers."

I sat there waiting, listening.

"Newspapers," Bertha said, "keep morgues."

"I did a little thinking/yester

"What did you think about?"

"About that tinhorn from Texas, Donald. He'd said some-thing to me about San Bernar-dino County that first time he

was here, so I got in touch with the San Bernardino newspaper and got someone searching the morgue for the name of Mrs.

Drury Wells . . . Do you know what I found?"

Her face showed surprise "What?"

"You found something that you think you, can translate into a little easymoney. You're sitting there like a cat purring over a dish of rich cream."

Bertha surveyed me thought ully. "Mrs. Drury Wells," she

fully. "Mrs. Drury Wells," she said, "inherited a section of land

"Sure," I sald

"Go on," I told her,

mind coming in for a conference before you start working?"

rings and her best manner. settled down behind the desk, fitted a cigarette to the long holder, lit it and said, "Now, look,

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Nothing helpful.

relatives were.

Wells and an Estelle Ambler.

club to Boy's State in Nashville, last

While in the midst of his report raylor fainted. He is scheduled to deliver the report during the club's Sept. 3 meeting.

Each committee chairman is requested to bring a six-month report cident in Denver of the activities of his department ber of the club.

Three prizes were won by members. They were: Mrs. E. Dixon, first prize; Mrs. I. D. Jones, second, and Miss Francis; third.

"You're damned right."

number.

lease."

him.

prised me.

there."

I picked up the phone, said, 'Outside, please," and dialed a

He had his hand on the door

He spun on his heel to look at

"Frank Sellers there?" I asked

Seliers came on the line. "This is Donald Lam," I told

"Well, well, hello, pint-rizel

What are you up to now?"

"I have a possible murder to

report."

Corning took his hand off the knob of the door and started for

me with a quickness that sur-

"Hold the phone," I said into the transmitter, "I think I'm about to be socked. You can prob-

ably hear the sound of the blow.

Corning stopped in his tracks.

"Who's going to sock you?"

Sellers asked, interested.

"I think he's changed his mind

now. He doesn't want us to re-

port what I know to the police."
"Tell me who the guy is and
I'll educate him," Sellers said.

"I can't very well do that."
"I think I want to see you,"
Sellers said. "Stick around. Wait

for me. If this guy wants to make any trouble, hold him

"How would I go about doing that?"

"Let him use you for a punc

ing bag." Sellers said, "That's the best way I know of. It gives

him the satisfaction of exercise,

and you wouldn't get off any worse than if you should try to

slug him."
"Got a pencil handy?" I asked.

up."
"Shoot!" he said.

interrupted.

"There's no need for you to come

I said, "Drury Wells, 1638 Frostmore Road, moved in about

week ago with his wife, Yvonne.

According to next-door neighbor, Mrs. W. Charles Raleigh, they

had a fight last Friday night. She says she heard a blow struck. After that, Drury came out car-rying what she thinks was a body rolled up in a rug or blan-

"I'll go on out there," Sellen

Corning lunged for me.

I tried to dodge.

Corning clamped one big hand on the back of my neck, grabbed

for the telephone.
"Get started," I yelled into the

phone, as Corning gave one swing with his powerful shoulder

and pulled the phone loose from

knob when I said, "Homicide,

to the September meeting.

Mrs. Fannie Sims, who was recently fatally injured in a auto accident in Denver, Colo., was a mem-

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANCEY GARD)

WHAT IS HAPPENING

The well-known Cool & Lam private investigating agency has a troaplesome new case: tracing a missing person for a Texan client, Lawton Corning. After having indicated that his problem was an oil well deal, the Texan employs the agency to find a Mrs. Druy Wells. Donald Lam and mis partner. Bertha Cool, ask a \$1,000 retainer, but Corning agrees only to a \$150 advance, to Bertha's angerthe Texan explains: This is relatively as smeared to be bertha's angerthe Texan explains: This is relatively as smeared to be considered to the Norman explains to the longer it looks Upon driving to the home of Drury Wells in Southern California, be finds Wells to be both encooperative and unconcerned about shis wife. Wells' story is that she simply walked out on him three days earlier. However, a neighbor, Mis. Frances Raielgh, clurts out suspicions of what has Lappened to Mrs. Wells, She tells bounded that she heard a fight at a stream, a third, then silence, followed by Drury Wells' trip to his garage with a bundle big enough to Lold's a woman's body over his should between morning, he told Mrs. Raielgh that his wife had taken a bus uptown. read it. I've given it to him to "He's reading it now?" "Yes." "I'll be in by the time he's fin-shed." I told her. I crossed the outer office, wen

and into her private office. Lawton Corning had just fin-ished reading the report, He jumped to his feet when I came in. He gave me one withering look and threw the sheets of flim sy down on the floor as hard as he could throw them.

through Bertha's entrance room

"Damn it!" he yelled. "I told you I didn't want the police." I met his eyes. "Well?" I asked. "You evidently didn't pay very much attention to what I told

you," he said. "I told you it would take thousand dollars' retainer to find

her," I said "You didn't agree with me on that It's going to take a lot of time and a lot of money and even then you may not be able to find her if you tistics, and could find no record work through private agencies. If you call in the police, you stand more chance,"

"Sure," he said sarcastically. "If you've got a corn on your

little toe, you can cure it by cut-ting off the leg at the knee."
"That's one way," I admitted.
"Do you think she's dead?"

Corning asked me.
"I don't know."

"How long would it take you to find out? You've been on the job for two days now." "I can't force anyone to answer dope on Wells' automobile. He'd bought it on a used-car lot. The car had had four or five different

my questions. The police can ask questions and get results." He got to his feet and picked up his hat, "Do I have anything coming out of the hundred and

day I called it quits. I went by fifty? the office and put a report on my dictating machine. I announced "It's been used up." I said. "Actually, the account shows that we've spent thirteen cents more that in my opinion we would never get anywhere until the police had been notified. The police would be able to search

than the hundred and fifty dollars, by the time we figure compensation and expenses, I advise you to call the police before you get into trouble."
"I don't intend to get into trouble and I don't intend to call the

he married, what his wife's malden name had been, who her police." body rolled up in a rug or blan"There are times when you ket. He took it to his automobile,

have a civic duty to report cer-tain things."
"I have no civic duty to the

police of California," He put his hand into his pants pocket, came out with some change, counted out thirteen cents and tossed it over on Bertha's desk with a con-temptuous gesture, "Make me a receipt sometime, so I can turn it in on my income tax." He turned to me, "I'll mind my

business, Mr. Lam. You can mind its wires, sent it clattering over yours."

"That," I told him, "is exactly He looked at me with murderous

said, "Donald, could you look in my office? Mr. Corning is here "I'll be right in," I promised.
"Have you read my report?" what I propose to do. I take it rage in his eyes, we're fired?"

fornia property went to his other

niece, a Lucille Patton, of Sacra-

when newspaper reporters told Wells about the will, he got busy

mento.

She's cute."

Mrs. Drury Wells.

Yvonne Clymer is now cury Wells. Reporters for

widow. All his California prop- hard as a man." erty, plus fifteen thousand dol-lars, was to go to his niece, Yvonne Clymer, if she was alive; if she predeceased him, the Cali-

l shook my head. "That wouldn't be ethical." "Why not?" "We had him for a client, He

told us things in confidence."
"No, he didn't. He swore that he hadn't told me a thing about oil. He swore he hadn't told me the San Bernardino paper chased anything about drilling or about the down. They had some diffi-culty. They found Wells_living say_that. What's more, we can in Banning. His wife was visit-ing friends in Sacramento, but adjoining property around there.

I shook my head emphatically. "Why not?" Bertha demanded.
"Ethics," I said.
"Ethics!" Bertha yelled. "You

on the phone and had her take a plane home. The newspaper had a nice article and pictures. nd your damned ethics! You-The door jerked open and Frank Sellers stood on the see Wells didn't lose much time spending his wife's fifteen Frank Sellers stood on the thousand. He left Banning almost immediately and moved to this Frostmore Road property."

"Uh-huh," Bertha said. "That's blood pressure down, Bertha." probably what caused the fight."

"Got the article?" I asked. You're hitting two hundred and thirty right now, if your color is eny indication." Selfers Ricked the door shut

Bertha opened a desk drawer, took out a newspaper clipping and handed it to me. Yvonne Clymer Wells had been photographed in a skirt and sweater. She had been generous with the photographers. The picture was mostly legs.

"A dish," I said.

Betthe frowmed "Cuit locking to the back of his head, and shifted a soggy, unlit cigar in his mouth.

He grinned down at us, big, tolerant, good-natured, and suspictions.

"Someday," Bertha said, "someone's going to shoot you for bustwith his heel, tilted his hest on:

one's going to shoot you for bust-ing into private offices without being announced and without."

"I know, I know," Sellers said,
"but in me you'see the majesty, of the law. The law can't wastMurder will out. And when you at the girl's legs and read the article! This is business." I read the article. It didn't tell me anything new. Berti already told the story. "There's oil on that property," Bertha said. I shook my head. Bertha had "There's oil on that Yucca roperty," Bertha said, I shook my head.
"Okay, smart guy, how do you mow?"
"I know a geologist."
"So what?"
"He was talking about poten-

Bertha frowned. "Out looking

"So what?"
"He was talking about potential oil properties. I asked him about that whole valley up there."
"What did he say?"
"He said that when you drilled,

arcastically.
"I don't intend to," Salkers mid. Sellers leaned against the walk with the easy good nature of a big man who holds all of the

you came to granite."

"All right, stupid, drill through the granite, and then what do you come to?"

"The stupid of the trumps and knows it. His thick, wavy hair rolled out from under the brim of the hat which had been tilted back or his whoch had you come to?"

"I also asked him that," I said.
"And what did he say?" Bertha
asked, leaning forward hopefully,
about Mrs. Wells?"

"More granite," I told her.

Bertha sat back in her chair and her eyes began to glitter.
"For a guy that's as brainy as you are, Donald Lam, you're awyou are don't by god, we try to give you are don't by god, we try to give you are don't by and what do

Bertha surveyed me thoughttully. "Mrs. Drury Wells," she
said, "inherited a section of land
about ten miles west of a tiny
little town in California called
Yucca. She inherited it from an
uncle in Texas. This uncle was
Aaron Bedford."

"When did all this happen?"

"About ten days ago. Bedford
died and left a will that all his
Texas holdings were to go to his
Texas holdings were to go to his
Texas holdings were to go to his
Till show him a woman can be as

"Out dam, you're awyou a red-hot tip and what do
you do? You wait until you're
had. her. "Out
that it?"

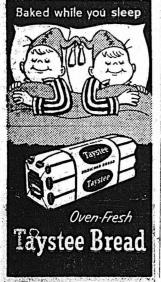
"This man Corning is going to
gour some money in there and
develop oil. We're going to get in
on the ground floor. We'll round
ig this babe and get her mineral
job within thirty minutes
we got your tip, and still we were
we got your tip, and still we were
to go to his
Texas holdings were to go to his
Texas holdings were to go to his

Gala Playground Festiva! boys paddle tennis, senior boys volleyball, Douglass; in-

Playground was pitted against playground for annual champion-ships as an estimated 10,000 spectators gathered at Lincoln Park last Thursday for the 30th Annual Playground Festival.

A heavy rain the night before left the park grounds soakened wet but participants in the activities were undaunted as they rode to one championship after another. Winners in the Senior Boys Soft-

ball was Castalia over Klondike. Midget Boys Dodgeball, Dunn over Grant; senior girls volleyball, LeMovne: intermediate hove horseshoes, Washington; Senior Girls Junior Girl.
Paddle Tennis, Robert Howze, Jun- ange Mound. or Girls Crickethall LeMoune ior Boys softball, Lincoln, senior girls softball, LeMoyne; interme-diate boys softball, Boothe; senior



coln, junior boys cricketball, Lincoln. SAND MODELING

TRACK AND FIELD Orange Mound, first place; Licoln, second and LeMoyne, third.

ange Mound.

Northeast Field — Patterson.

Intermediate Girls 50 Yard Dash

- Lemoyne. Intermediate Boys 60 Yard Dash - Boothe. Intermediate Girls Running Broad

Northeast Field. Senior Girls 60 Yard Dash - Oringe Mound Senior Boys 75 Yard Dash - Lincoln Park. Senior Boys High Jump — Robert

Howze

Junior Boys 50 Yard Shuttle Re-

tle Relay — L. E. Brown.
Intermediate Boys 60 Yard Shut-tle Relay — Lincoln.
Senior Girls 60 Yard Shuttle Rey - LeMoyne.

ay - Dixie Homes.
Intermediate Boys Base Circling

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termediate girls boundball, Lin-coln; junior boys horseshoes, Lin-

Lincoln first place with James Moore, 10; and William Mitchell, 11; second place went to Riverview and third place, Klondike.

Junior Boys Running Broad Jump

ump — Orange Mound.

Jr. Boys Running Broad Jump

Senior Girls Hop, Step and Jump Lincoln. RELAYS Junior Girls 40 Yard Shuttle Re-ay — Orange Mound.

ay — Lincoln Park.

Intermediate Girls 50 Yard Shut-

Senior Boys 75 Yard Shuttle Re-- Boothe First

TYPEWRITERS-Portables

Why Rent - Own One Today

New Summer Dessert Sandwich



Here's a colorful new dessert idea for easy summer meals, Dough-nut Dessert Sandwiches. These delightful combinations of powdered nut Dessert Sandwiches. These delightful combinations of powdered sugar doughnuts, pineapple slices and red raspberry sauce are simple to prepare. Just take powdered sugar doughnuts from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department and slice in half. Place a slice of pineapple between the doughnut halves sandwich fashion. Scoop several spoonfuls of raspberry sauce on individual dessert plates. Place pineapple-doughnut sandwiches on the plate, and top with raspberry sauce. You may substitute defrosted frozen berries and the saves for the freeh perspective saves if desired. or sundae sauce for the fresh raspberry sauce if desired.

Fresh Raspberry Sauce

2/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons contained 1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons contained 1/2 cup crushed red raspberries

Combine sugar and cornstarch; mix. Add water gradually, stirring until mixture is mooth. Add crushed berries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and is clear. Remove from heat and stir until mixture has cooled slightly. Fold in whole berries. Chills Yield: About 1½ cups sauce.



IN AND OUT OF TOWN
IN SPITE OF THE DULL SO-CIAL SEASON. . CIAL SEASON. . . we find much interest in visitors, vacations and

Memphians who are returning from vacations and from Summer school MRS. CHAS. CRAWFORD COMPLIMENTS VISITORS Mr.s Charles Crawford was the

charming hostess on Tuesday morn ing of last week at her lovely Leath Street home where she complimenteod Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cunning-ham of Los Angeles at Brunch Guests and members of their family chatted in the living area of the very expensively furnished home. until they were called into the dining area where the table was overing area where the table was over-laid with exquisite Italian cut-work cloth and was centered by clusters of yellow flowers from the Crawford's Flower Shoppe. Gifts were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham by the hostess who was assisted early in receiving by Mr. Crawford. . . Others asked in to the Brunch were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, St., the couple's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayes, Jr.; Little C. A. Nelson Jr. and "Your Columnist."

MR. AND MRS. PERRY CUN-NINGHAM arrived here early in July from their home in L. A., and have since that time been the house guests of their father, Rev F. R. Nelson; a brother-in-lanw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, Sr. and a brother, Mr. C. A. Nelson.

BACK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ARE:
Mrs. Othelia Shannon, assistant

principal at Porter school was met by her husband, Mr. Joe Shannon. who visited a sick brother in St Laul . . . accompanying her from Ann Arbor home.

Mr. A. L. Plaxico, who met Mrs. Plaxico in Cleveland and took a few days out at Buffalo. . . . Mr. Plaxico, who works toward the doctorate. is instructor of physics at Manas-

Mr Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High School, who also works toward a doctorate. Mrs. Hobson and their three small chli-dren joined Mr. Hobson. . .taking their vacation in Cleveland where they visited Mr. Hobson's sisters.

Detroit where they visited Mrs. Hobson's brother and his family

Mrs. Carlotta Stewart; instructor of American History at Washington High School.

Miss Jerry Anderson, instructor of Spanish at Douglas High.
Mrs. Addie, instructor at Florida, who received a master's degree at Michigan this summer.
Miss Erness Bright, instructor of must at Douglas received ber mas-

music at Douglas, received her mas-ters at Michigan this summer and has accepted a position in the Detroit school system.

ARRIVING home together from Tennessee State university Friday were Miss Erma Laws, secretary to Lt. George W. Lee; Mr. Willie Linsey, teacher at Melrose; Miss Bar-netta Smith, teacher of retarded children at Wisconsin School and Mr. Thomas Doggett, teacher of music at Hamilton.

Lee, who works in social work in Baton Rouge, arrived here for a visit with her father, Mr. Jim Wells on Leath Street and with a sister, Mrs. Roslyn Walker at the Douglas Area Pharmagu. Mrs. Roslyn Walker at the Douglas Area Pharmacy. Mrs. Lee, who re-sides on the Southern University campus where he husband "Roundhead" as you will probably remem-ber him) is one of the coaches, is spending much of her time with Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee.

Dr. Marjorie Lee Brown arrived here Saturday by plane from San Francisco after having spent four weeks at Stanford university where the Social Science Research Council and the American Mathematical association of American College consored an Institute for 40 college teachers for four weeks. Dr. Mrs. Florence Wheeler.

Brown, who heads the math depart. MR. AND MRS. CHAS LEWIS ment at the North Carolina State their mother and two sisters, MISS

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college at Durham, works every summer even though she received a doctorate a number of years ago at Michigan and spent a year at the University of Cambridge in Europe after receiving the Ph.D. degree. Marjorie, as she is affection-ately known to all of her friends, is taking her usual leave and rest at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee on Mississippi Blvd. at Edith Street.

Mrs. Alberta Flowers arrived here Tuesday from her home in Chicago for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins at 1028 South Lauderdale

Mr. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Georgia Dancy and Mrs. Bertha Ray are back after attending the summer school at Vassar.

Mrs. G. T. McPherson left last week from New York City where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mil-dred Bailey at her swanky new home. . . Mrs. Bailey's sons. Mr. Thurman Northcross and Dr. The ron Northcross have always made their home in Memphis with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Pherson. . . . consequently Mrs. Bailey has made frequent trips home through the years. . . , and is well known in large circle of friends.

Pretty Little MissLeverne Mc-Daniels, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. J. A. McDaniels, is shop-ping and getting her trunk ready Miss McDaniels for school will enter Belait College in Wisconsin this Fall, where she received a scholarship.

Mr. Augustus A. White, III will leave early in September for Stanford university where he has been accepted in the medical school. . . "Gus", as he is known by the young-

er college set and his many friends at Brown University where he was graduated with high honors in June. is the son of the late Dr. A. A. White, Jr. and Mrs. Vivian White. The popular young Memphian has been a power in football, scholar-ship and was president of his frat at Brown o fwhich he was the only Negro member. . . He will stop off in Denver for a visit with the Holmes Boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes with whom he was quite close during his days at Mt. Herman in up-state Massachuestts.

Dr. and Mrs. June Brodnax ar rived here last week with their kids from their home in Chicago and were the house guests here of Dr. Brodnax's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Brodnax. . . and of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clark on Cannon Street. The Brodnax family are now in Brownsville with their father and mother (the former Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Memphis) Reverend and Mrs. J

Mrs. Lavada Hobson left Friday after a month in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mc-Lin on Chicago Avenue. . . Mrs. Hobson resides and teaches in Balti-

Mrs. Myrtle White, instructor of cosmetology at Washington high, is back after a course in New York

Reverend and Mrs. A. E. Andrews are back home after visiting their homes and families in Up-state Massachusetts.

President and Mrs. Hollis Price are back after visiting Mrs. Price's parents in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Edna Swingler arrived home last week after spending the cum-mer in Chicago with her sister.

GLORIA LEWIS and MISS BER NICE LEWIS are back home after an extensive trip that took them to St. Louis, Chicago, New York City Houstin and oints in Louisiana. The Lewis sisters are still in New Or-

WILLIAM GRANT NABORS, een-age plane prodigy, and grand son of Mr. E. P. Nabors of Memt.is took first place in a contest in Roanoke... "Butch", as you will remember him, will receive \$350 scholarship trophy and gold certificate. The little genius loves to come to Memphis and does often with his grandfather and uncle Mr. William (Bill) Nabors for whom he is named, and Mrs. Na-

Mrs. Julian Kelso is back from a two and a half week vacation in Mexico City where she was guest at Hotels "Vista Hermosa" with an ocean view from the hotels modern glass walls... Mrs. Kelso ac-companied Dr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Morgan (both were Mrs. Kelso class mates at Fisk) and he a prominent physician in Oklahoma City. They flew to Acapulca for five days... At the Mexico resort the party took suit at Hotel Caleta where the "Sea is at your feet" with its many beaches for swimming, sailing, water skiing, class-boting, saling, water sking, giess-out-tom sight seeing, golf fresh water fishing, bull fights according to Mrs. Kelso. She told exciting stor-ies about the deep-sea divers and the out-side patios that peep out from every suite in the swanky spot... The Morgans, who are well known in Memphis, own and operate the Morgan Building in Okla-homa City, in which the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's Frat House is located, taking the name of the most exclusive office building in the South-west.

Arriving here Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Hayes were their mother, Mrs. Naomi Ross who has been in Cincinnati for the past six months and their pretty little niece, who has visited in Memphis before

Mid-Social Clubs To Meet August 22nd

The Mid-Social Club has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, Aug. 22. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Johnson of 1188 Tunica St., Apart-

A previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Callie Greene of Hunter St. A member, Mrs. Mary Davis was reported ill and hospital ized, according to Mrs. Willie B White, club reporter.

Picnic Planned By Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Aug. 21

The Parkway Gardens Presbyte-rian Church Sunday School has rescheduled its picnic for Wednesday August 21, at Fuller State Park.

The Men of the church have scheduled a meeting for 8 P. M. Tuesday, Aug. 20. Rev. A. E. Andrews is pastor.

In Memoriam

To my husband Mr. J. M. Exum who died August 16, 1949. A voice is still in our home space is vacant but the memory lingers on with his wife Mrs. Lena Exum, sons Rev. J. M. Exum, Mr. Wm L.

Personals

ed-frent" drive.

William King of Indianapolis, Ind., stopped to visit in Memphis enroute to New Orleans, La., last week: Among people and places he visited here was Mrs. Beverly Ford

of 1348 S. Parkway East.

King and Mrs. Ford were classmates while attending West Vir-ginia State College some years ago. U. S. Reds map plans for a "unit-

MRA Is Called **Defense Against** Social Dangers"

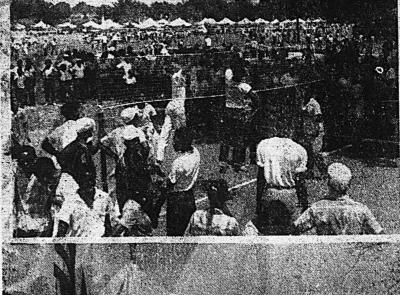
MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH. —
(INS) — Don Luigi Sturzo, Italian
priest and political leader, told the
Moral Rearmament Assembly of Nations Friday the movement is a icfense against "social dangers

In a message to the representa-tives of 48 matons meeting in Mackinac Island read by Ferdinan-do Dambrosio, a member of the Italian perliament, Sturzo said: "Considering Moral " Re-Arma-ment on the level of the great truggles like that of the aboli-

tion of slavery and of fudalism society is carried toward higher evels of morality which bring fareaching fulfilment of the great Sturzo, who is credited with

reating the Christian Democratic varties of Italy. Germany and France, said that the heart of Moral Re-Armament is "the avoid-ance of evil and the pursuit' of

He said humanity must be brought to the "level of universal love where the dangers of war,









readed the wet ground at Lincoln Park, last Thursday, to see one in-waiting." of the town's biggest concerted playground activities of the year.

Above, left, is scene of the volleyball championship game. Douglas won out over Orange Mound.

Above right, is a scene from the pageant "Sleeping Beauty."

Lift to right: William Yancey, 17, of 2982 Princeton St., who played the "King"; Eliza Young, 17, of 2332 Eldridge Street, "Queen," Bobby Ann Banks, 14, of 1357 Wabash St., "Sleeping" winner in a Safety Oratorical contest. (Staff Photos.)

SCENES FROM PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL: About 10,000 feet Beauty," and Annie Faote, 14, of 1640-G S. Orleans St., "Lady Lower, left, are the directors and children from C. M. Gooch

Playground, the newest playground in the city. Lower, right, is little Miss Patricia Dandridge of LeMayne playground receiving congratulations from "Bert." Ferguson, of the Kiwanis club, who presented Patricia a \$25 prize for win-

Stariding next to her is Miss Dorothy Bernett of Melrose playground who was also awarded a \$25 prize as first place

Playground Honors Won

WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Prayer is difficult to define satis-

ticing the presence of God: Prayer

is being in tune with the infinite: Prayer is realizing the presence of

same law holds good in prayer ex-perience. You will probably pray little if you do not form the habit

of prayer. Men and women of pray-

or are men and women of character

There should be a place of prayer: there should be a time of prayer. There is a right posture of prayer.

We are wonderfully influenced by

our bodies, and reverence of attitude is conducive to reverence of thought

The priests of old stood, David sat.

Solomon knelt and Abraham pros-trated himself before God. But as

for me, paint me on my knees.
"Lord, teach us to pray" begged
the disciples of Jesus and Jesus

taught them what we call "The Lord's Prayer," not as a fetter to bind the praying soul but as a

crutch upon which the praying soul

"Lord, teach us to pray." One han

to learn to pray and the first lesson 4000 to Federal payroll costs.

and power. PLACE AND TIME

when engaged in prayer.

OF PRAYER

Luke 11:1.

TRACK MEET

30th, Annual Playground Festival.

Lincoln scored 32 points to capture first place in the track and field meet of the Playgraund Olym ples at Lincoln Park. In second place was Orange glass.

Mound with 29 while LeMoyne IRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

came in third with 16. INTERMEDIATE GIRLS RUN-Lincoln also won four achletic NING BROAD JUMP—Won by Ka-

games' titles-junior boys' softball, junior boys' horseshoes, intermediate gir's' boundball and intermediate girls boundball.

LeMovne had three firsts Wash Dunn and Gooch had one victory Here is a summary of yesterday s

ATHLETIC GAME RESULTS JUNIOR BOYS SOFTBALL-Lin

coln defeated Melrose, 11-2. JUNIOR GIRLS CRICKET BALL. LeMoyne defeated Orange Mound.

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL THE MAGNIFICENCE -LeMoyne defeated Orange Mound

JUNIOR BOYS HORSESHOES-James Warren and Willie Brad-shaw (Lincoln) defeated Earl King and Willie Durant (Hyde Park),

21-18, 10-21, 21-45 INTERMEDIATE BOYS HORSE-SHOES-Ed Laird and Alfred Roscoe (Washington) defeated James Hughes and John Weaver (Lincoln), 21-10, 21-3. SENIOR BOYS SOFTBALL—Ca-

stalla defeated Klondike 8-6 SENIOR BOYS PADDLE TEN-NIS- James Starks and Herbert Sallie (Washing'on) defeated Ste-phen Boone and Nelson Kendall (Lincoln), 6-4.

JUNIOR BOYS CRICKET BALL fitting well into the program of the -Lincoln defeated Hyde Park 23-

day. If one does not do a thing habitually, he will probably lose the capacity to do it at all. One who does not take regular shorted with the capacity to do it at all. One who does not take regular shorted with the capacity to do it at all the cap INTERMEDIATE BOYS SOFT-BALL-Boothe defeated Foote iomes, 7-2.
SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

eMoyne defeated Biithe, 9-8
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS ROUND

sad consequences of dictatorship, the enslavery of oppressed peoples, the degradation of classes, untouchable are all abolished."



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PHONE JA.: 6-5466

defeated L.E. therine Green (Orange Mound); 2. Valma McDaniels (Robert Eouse). Erown, 20-16.
MIDGET BOYS DODGE BAUL 3 Annie Lee Käulkner (Patterson) -Dunn defeated Grant, 1-11. GLYMPIC PARADE—Won

Gooch; 2, Robert Howze; 3, Dou-YARD RELAY--Won by

Brown; 2, Hyde Park; 3, Orange

to sleep"; later, mother taught us to say "Our Father who art in hea-

Soon we are in the college class

in such a self forgetful

my prayer shall be for

that even when I kneel to

of prayer. This is a high experience

There is still a higher achieve-

ment in the school of prayer. It is a constant sense of harmonious

companionship with God. This is a

meeting and merging of the divine

code this rare and perfect life of

prayer. So may you and I if we preserve in prayer, this is the mag-

A House bill, calling for an eleven

per cent annual pay rise, which would affect about 1,000,000 Federal

white collar workers, is expected to

"Lord, teach us to pray."

nificence of prayer.

FEDERAL PAY RISE

. C 540

Foote Homes; 3. Dougloss. SENIOR GIRLS 360-YARD RE-Distance, 13 feet, INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 300

I.AY - Won by Fred Hill (Boothe); 2, Alvin Junior (Lincoln); 3, Rebert Johnson (Douglass). FENIOR BOYS 450-YARD RE-

I.AY Won by Dixie Homes; 2, Magschiola 3, Orange Mound.
SCNIOR BOYS 75-YARD DASH

State Police Sent To Protect Family In Levittown, Pa.

YARD RELAY -Won by Linco'n; 2

HARRISBURG, Page (INS) Pounsylvania's Gov. George M. leader Friday sent a 10 man State police detail to Levittown, Ph., "to maintain order and prevent viois "saying a prayer." Our parents lence" in the controversy over the taught us to say "now I lay me down 60,000 person community.

ven." Then we are in the kinderfactorily in one sentence. Prayer is communion with God: Prayer is we are in the primary classes, "prayby Bucks County Sheriff C. Leroy Murray who said that local police have "done all they can to" ing a prayer" making the words of another our words, pouring our couls into the words of another. quell possible violence,

200 PERSONS

The anne mement by the home owner. William Myers, Jr., that he intended to move his family into God: Prayer is petitian: Prayer is classes, then it is we make our own is the soul's sincere desire: Prayer is supplication. Prayer is all these is supplication. Prayer is all these the development despite neighbor-hood hostility drew a crowd of "give me, give me". Later we are in high school classes and we learn some 200 persons around the house Wednesday night.

Man is at his highest and best to say not "give me" but "make me." So we pray "make me what I ought to be unselfish and kind, In a row, one man was arrested for disorderly conduct by local police Others were attested Tuesought to acquire the habit of pray-strong and loving, courageous and er. Prayer should become a habit, useful." day night for throwing stones at nouse.

Myers is an equipment tester for a Trenton, N. J. refrigeration firm There are three children in the family, one a month-old gilrl,

does not take regular physical ex-ercise, loses not only the capacity, but the inclination to exercise. The company helds cood in the school of prayer. Then it is our prayers are intercessory. The song writer expresses this school of THE CANCER FIGHT. prover when he penned: "Lord help me live from day to

A four-scientis team at the Na-tional Cancer Institute, at Bethesda. Md., has found that three antibictices—auret mycin, terramy-cin and achromycin—seck out cancers better than any other known dues. The any biotics show a they are not cures, they furnish unique affinity for cancerous basus better means of diagnosis.

2. Jimmy Little (Dixie Homes: 3. Harold West (Melrose), Time—:07.9. SENICR GIRLS 60-YARD DASH - Won by Rey Neuton (Orange Mound); 2, Eddle Mae Smith (Mag-

molia); 3, Barbara Steadman (Le-Moyne) Time —: 07.45. INTHEMEDIALE BOYS 60-

YARD DACH—Won by Robert Tur-ner Bothe): 2, Jerome McClel-lan (Foote Homes): 3. Cleveland Burrus (Lincoln), Time-:7.0. SENIOR BOYS HIGH JUMP-

Won by Castelo Jones (Robert Howe); 2. Andrew Harris (Lincoin). Heigh'—6 feet, 5 inches.
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 50YARD DASH—Won by Elizabeth Conley Johnson (LcMoyne); 2. Wanita (New Chiergo) 3. Virginia Iowan (Orange Mound). Time-

JUNIOR BOYS, 50-YARD, DASH -Won by Eddle Payton (Orange Mound), 2, Tommy Wilson (Dunn);

Tommy Lee Herron (Lincoln). JUNIOR GERLS STICK THE

JUNIOR GRALS STACK THE PEG-Won by Frankic Matthews (New Chicago); 2. Dora Anderson (LeMovne); 3, Peavline Massey (Linocln). SENIOR GIRLS HOP. STEP AND JUMP-Won by Ora Longley (Lincoln); 2. Velma McDaniels (Robert Howze; 3, Margaret Cren-

haw (Orange Mound).
JUNIOR BOYS 300-YARD
SHUTTHE REPAY—Won by Lin-

celn: 2. Klendyke: 3. LeMoyne.
JUNICE GURLS 40-YARD DASH Won by Nancy Echols (Orange Mound); 2, Percy Mae Clemmenliams (Riverview Time—05.7 JUNIOR BOYS RUN

JUNIOR BOYS RUNNING
BRCAD JUMP— Won by Jerry
Ccoper (Patterson); 2. Joe Huston (Riverview: 3. Dory Haves (Booth). Distance-11 feet 3 inches

JUNIOR GIRLS 240 YARD RE-LAY—Won by Orange Mound; 2, New Chicago; 3, LoMoyne.

THE REA.

Borrowers from the rural power development fund of the Rural Electrification administration are meeting their obligations prompt-'v' Of the 988 active clearic borrewers, only nine were in arrears on payments as of August 1. The amount of the past-due payments was \$200,600 out of slightly more than \$2,000,000, in extended loans, Most of the borrowers are farmer cooperatives, organized to extend electrical service to farms.

seck out greater variety of tumors than any other known drugs, shining with a bright yellow fluorescence under pitraviolet light, and remain in the tumor tissues for periods up to twenty days.



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The same of the same



NATIONAL LEAGUE

The old adage. "Hope springs eternal...." never had more meaning or significance than its present application to the St. Louis Cardinals, Brocklyn Dodgers Cincinnatta Redlegs and Philade phia Phillies o fthe National League as they pursue the red hot Braves in the torrid

pennant race. With the Braves currently enjoying a comfortable lead over the rest of the contenders, the fifth place Phillies, (1/2 games back as this is written) the Redlegs 11 and the Cardinals 8, they all entertain hopes of overtaking the Braves, while the Braves still have their hopes on first pennant for the loyal long-suffering Milwaukee fans.

One of the things that makes baseball the intriguing game of sports lovers is the fact that we never know just what the outcome will be. A few weeks ago, the Cardinals won eight straight games and picked up only two games on the Braves as the Red Birds were flying highp as league leaders. Then a few days later the Braves put together ten straight victories, and emerges eight games in the lead. PENNANT RACE

So that's the way the pennant race goes the first five clubs, only three games apart a few weeks ago, and the Braves making a run-away out of it two weeks later, still hope is ever present in the minds of the other clubs. That is understandable in the game of baseball where they all have a chance until mathematically eliminated.

The Dodgers depending on their home stand which is now getting underway, with their experience and old hands at playing under pres-sure; the Phillies who impressed their followers with their 'Whiz' Gang type of play, the Cardinals with Stan Musial—Alvin Dark and Company, and the Redlegs with all set the Carey Stengel apple-cart. their vaunted power which made Baseball is having its troubles in

them one of the most clubs in the league last season, all are out to everhau the leading Prayes, who entertain hopes of their

YEAR'S ROOKIE

True the Redlegs power has not exploded as it did last season, but could likely break loose any day. Frank Robinson, the unanimous choice of Rockic of the Year last season with his record tying perfirst year has moved up among the top hitters, and a homer produc-tion of 21 to date. He is now one of the hottest hitters in the league could be the spark to set the team on fire.

Big George Crowe at first bas has filled in for the slugging Ted Kluszewski has been hitting ball consistently, and should the rest of the team hit their 1956 pace their hopes might be realized. Of course the Braves are not going to fall out and play dead just becaus their opponents are entertaining their hopes

Then, over in the American Lea-gue with the Yankees making a one-team race out of the Junior circuit the Go-Go White Sox still have their hopes at fever heat and expect to overhaul the Bombers might be entertaining hopes also, the White Sox will be breathing hard on the Yankees until the season's race is decided.

With Larry Doby moving up among the leading hitters, hitting the bell hard and timely, and Minnie Minoso enjoying one of his good seasons, the White Sox have reasons for their hopes of beating the Yankees to the wire. A winning streak could carry the Windy City boys past the league leaders and up-

CHICAGO CUBS LABELED "MOST RELAXED TEAM IN BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE - (INS) - The rejuvenated Chicago Cubs, buried in seventh place, were labeled Saturday as the team with the most to say in determining who wins the National League Pennant.

St. Louis Manager Fred Hutch- Cubs, and said he dreads to think of the inson and Fred Haney of the firstplace Milwaukee Braves acknowl- times this season. edged that the Cubs "probably are the most relaxed team in baseball."

The Cubs just finished taking six in a row from the Cardinals and have the fourth-place Cincinnati Redlegs on the run.

"The Cubs have got the best "Bob Speake who usually plays in right-handed pitching in the scenter h probably the toughest league right now." Hutchinson said Cub hitter to get out He played

VASTLY IMPROVED

ously the last four weeks that it's hard to convince anyone that they were so poor at the beginning of the season. But the Cubs have nothing to lose Heck, they're out of the pennant race so they can relax and we can't."

Haney, who refuses to discuss any other team except his own Braves, nodded his head when asked if he thought the Cubs would be troublesome in the coming

"Look, we've got nine games with them, six at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The way they've been playing, they will be tough for anybody But I've said all along that the team that will win the pennant will be the one that gets hot. We've will be the one that gets hot. We've been hot and St. Louis and Brook-lyn have been cold. But with 41 games left, I'll reserve by opinions for a while" games left, while where the content of the players want to do well against the pennant contenders. After all, the pennant contenders. After all, the pennant contenders while "the penna

Hutchinson was quite high on the earn that right.

he has to see them seven more "Like any other team, the Cubs

have certain players that give another team constant trouble," Hutchinson observed.

SPEAKE TOUGHEST HITTER

"Bob Speake who usually plays in cellent jobs in the classrooms to cellent jobs in the classrooms to stimulate our students to prepare against us in our recent series in themselves for full first class against us' in our recent series in St. Louis like the pennant was at stake for his team. But he's given she trouble for three years now. Their righthanded pitching with guys like Dick Drott, Moe Drabow-

in six straight games. I'd say that dick received a nine percent salary was pur for the course. Even the Braves with Bcb Buhl, Lew Burdatte and Control of the month. dette and Gene Conley haven't And, he was given faculty status been able to match that. I won't make any comparisons but the Cubs are going to give the Braves a real rough time."

a real rough time. Bob Scheffing, manager of the Cubs, is more pleased with his given to superlatives, Riddick takes team's fine hitting than he is with things in stride. "We have another the pitching. He said: tough schedule

Our pitching has been pretty game here in Durham Athletic good all season but now our hitters have started to jell.

Brown may show where we're

Robert M. White To Coach Howard University Bisons

letics at Howard University, has versity as instructor in physical announced the appointment of education and coach of the varsity announced the appointment of education and Robert M. (Bob) White as instructor in physical education and coach varsity football team for the 1957-58 school year.

As football coach, White replac-



BOBERT M. WHITE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Frank ceach Johnson compiled a record will. And that's from a man who.

M. Snowden, chairman of the of 12 wins, 22 Josses and 2 ties, does more worrying for a many with committee on Intercellegiate Ath- Johnson will remain at the Uniso little real worries than the law

White comes to Howard from NewHaven, Conn., where he served as program director of the city's Community School Recreation Proes Thomas F. (Tom) Johnson who
psked to be relieved of the assignment following the 1956 season.

During his four-year tenure as

Elizabeth City (N. C.) State Teach
ers College, At the North Carolina
ers College, At the North Carolina school Writes teams compiled at school Writes teams compiled 2'
22-6-2 record, winning the Eastern Intercellegiate Athletic Conference champlenship each year
during his tenure. White was also
selected as EIAC "Coach of the
Year' for four consecutive years.
A native of Richmond, Ky.,
White holds the Bachelor of
Science degree in physical education from the University of Indiana
(1933). Exclusive of service in the

(1939). Exclusive of service in the U. S. Army during World War II and his New Haven Job, White is a veteran of 18 years in the coach-

ing profession.

The 45-year-old mentor entered the coaching field in 1939, serving as assistant coach to the late Henry A. Kean at Kentucky State. He was named head ceach at the Frankford, Ky., school in 1947 and served in that capacity for one year. His next two years were spent at Marylan dState College where he served as line coach under Vernon E. (Skip) McCain.



DEFEND U. S. CUP-The championship United States team, which defended and retained the Wightman Cup against a crack British squad, poses in the dressing room of the Sewick-ley (Pa.) tennis court From left are: Darleno Hard, Calif.; Althea Gibson. New York: Dorothy Head Knode, New York: Louise Brough, Calif: and Margaret Osborne DuPont, Del. Miss Gibson, this year's Wimbeldon champ, competes at Forest Hills beginning Aug. 30. (Newspress

Herman Riddick **Begins 13th Year** At N. C. College

DURHAM, N.C .- The number "13" may prove an omentof real good luck to North Carolina College luck to North Carolina College football coach, Herman H. Riddick This is the Eagles' mentor 13th year at his own alma mater where he was a standout end in the 1930's under the late CoachLeo Town-

After a sensational career at Durham's Hillside High School, Riddick entered the college ranks 1.1点的图图图 in 1945.

In the past 12 years he's done for the NCC gfldders what no other man ever did: he's brought two outright championships, one tied, and for the whole truth. Another championship that was nullified beacuse of the use of an enligible

As Riddick start the 1957 season, he has the advantage of a big salary raise and according to an authoratitive source at NCC, faculty

Itonically for a man who produce: championship teams and who has received several honors as "Coach Year." Riddick is under no administrative pressure to produce championship clubs for the Eagles

"Our first concern is to develor a good, first rate college second to none in our field" is the philouply of NCC President Alfonso

However, our primary emphasis is the development of the student's total personality."

Calm and soft-spoken, seldom

ennant contenders. After all, the ram that wins the pennant must rought." crowd the Eagles • play at home again on October 5th with Morgan (6-6 in 1956), October 19 Wir-ginia State (NNC 33-V S. C. 13 in 1956, and Shaw University in a gala Homecoming on November 2. "We're locky to have some good

returning backs and a fine crop of linemen for 1957," Riddick says.
Will the Eagles respeat as cham-

Four out of every 10 American teen-agers drop out of school with out graduating every year. Only about hal for these drop outs find jobs. The rest are unemployed.

many places in regards to attendance which is the motivating fac-tor for the owners, still it has a strong hold on the loyalty of the fans, and is proving the claim as the Great American Sport.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

WASHINGTON, - The College All-Stars made a game of it against the New York Giants the other night, in Chicago and partially quelled becfs that a good college all-star team is no match for a good professonal football eleven.

The professionals are getting the best of the series, it's true but the college lads are certainly not making it easy for them. In fact, the other night the All-Stars jumped off to a lead and at half time the game was cer-tainly even. Only in the second half did the pros get the upper hand and the final score, 22-12 does not represent a rout by any means.

It's hard for any team of players recruited from different colleges to learn to work as a unit in the short time available for training prior to the pro-All-Star clash each August. The pro team has the advantage of having played together for several years or at least some of the players have.

Thus the All-Stars play at a disadvantage in this respect. Considering this, and the fact that the All-Star coaches have had very little time to get acquainted with some of their

players and their various talents, it must be comcluded that the

Speaking of college football Ok lahoma - the nation's mightiest in recent years — is going to face a rugged ordeal in Pitt in the Sooners' opening game. The Pan-thers would love to end that Oklahoma winning streak, which threat-ens to set all kind of records, and at Norman, Oklahoma, some peowill tell you that the Sooner

But this kind of talk has been heard before and it's highly doubtful if even powerful Pittsburgh can turn the trick against Bud Wilkinson's eleven. Yet it may be an interesting game. It may be the first big one of the just - beginning foot-

And Oklahoma can't go on fo somebody

Sugar Ray Robinson Turns Into A Vicious Character When Hurt

BY PAT ROBINSON

suave as a bespatted and monocled reveals that he turns into a vicious character when he is huri

again a world champion.

"Getting hurt does something to you," says the shrewd cham-pion, "and don't ever let any-

can see instantly that they are

"Don't let anybody kid you. I'm telling you it he is hurt enough a caspar milquetoast can turn into a deadly killer."

"And remember what a merciful killer Joe Louis was. He could belt them out with a

John Henry Johnson Seeks

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of stories on ten players on teams in the National Football League.)

CHICAGO — (ANP) — For several years the Detroit Lions have been criticized for what some observers contended was an allergy to the use of tan players. It would not be accurate to re-

port that Negro candidates didn't receive a chance with the Lions, but none has lasted the full route since the days of Bob Mann and

Wally Triplett in 1950.

tan aspirants.

college boys do a good job.

might be upset.

ball season.

ever There must be an end to that win streak somewhere. Wilkinson lost some great players last year that might hurt him and before the new team gets to functioning well - like Pitt - could always spring an upset. If the Soon-ers do get by the Panthers, the feeling among those at Norman is that they'll probably go all the way again this year undefeated.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Sugar Ray Robinson, who normally is as

The veteran middleweight champion, who will defend his title against welterweight cham-pion Carmen Basilio in Yankee Stadium Sept. 23, can give you many instances of how he changed from a meek lamb into roaring lion once he was in-

You may recall that he was in danger of losing to Randy Turpin in their second bout when he suddenly tore loose with as vicious an

pion, "and don't ever let any-body tell you differently. "Some don't show it visibly, but others eyes blaze and you

Of course, some fighters seem to have the killer instinct without being injured. Robinson said:

"Look at that Jack Dempsey. Remember what he did to poor Jess Willard? Jack darn near killed Willard although he hadn't been hurt at all.

Berth With Detroit Lions

the regular season, then cut loose. The same fale has befallen other

This year it is freely predicted that the situation will change. Dur-ing the off season the Lions concocted a trade with the San Francisco Forty Niners that brought them a rugged back in the person of John Henry Johnson.

Johnson has been in the NFL since 1954. He played college football at St. Mary's (California) and Arizona State at Temple. In 1953, For example, last year Walt Davis he was drafted by the Pittsburgh was retained the first two games of | Steelers but played Canadian foot | fender,

smile. But you may also remember how vicious he was against Max Schmeling, who had hurt him in their first fight both physically and morally.

'I think if Schmeling had stood up long enough Louis would have torn him to ribbons that night." Robinson has a good point. Over he years, we have seen good natured fighters go along, punching and blocking until tagged hard and then instantly turn into raging de-

As Robinson is quick to point out it's against all human nature for a man to be hurt badly and not react in some way. If ou're hit the natural reaction is to hit back, if you are able.

We wonder how Robinson is going to react when Basilio tags him in the breadbasket, as Basilio is sure to do. The welter boss is going to concentrate on a boly attack and Robinson is not going to like that. Nor will he take it for very

He'll either step out to flatten Basilio in a huxry, or he will go down himself. Both boys have that killer instinct highly developed.

ball, becoming the most player in his league.

Believing that he would continue to play north of the border, the Steelers dealt him to the 49ers. As a halfback. Johnson was the second leading NFL ball carrier in his rookle year.

He continued a standout performer in the two succeeding seasons, even though he suffered a shoulder separation in 1955.

This year, Coach George Wilson of the Lions intends to use Johnson as a fullback. The 205-pounder is a powerful runner and Wilson believes that he will bolster the Lions running atlack considerably

Johnson also is a fine defensive back With the 49ers, he was used frequently in this role.

On the team's preseason roster this season also is Douglas Peters, a former UCLIA star. A fulback in his college career, Peters was draft-ed by the Lions in 1956 but also cast his lot in Canadian football. He played for Vancouver.

Peters is being given a shot at a defensive backfield position durinfg the Lions' training session at Cranbrook, outside of Detroit. The 22-year-old native of Oakland, California, is fast and will be given a thorough trial to stick on the kickoff, team and as a pass de-



Lightweight Champion Joe Brown

week's televised boxing program, Brown meets Joey Lopes of Sa-cramento, Calif., in a non-title ten round bout Wednesday night (ABC) at Chicago Stadium.

Brown has successfully defended his title-twice this year and won two non-title bouts in his four

The champ, who has been fighting as a pro since 1946, has won 65 of 89 bouts with eight draws and two no-contest decisions. Lopes has engaged in 55 fights

winning 40 of them.

Isaac Logart of Cuba, second ranking welterweight, meets Walter Byars of Boston, in a ten-rounder Friday night (NBC) at Olympia

Logars has scored 49 wins in 61 bouts while Byars has won 16 out Lightweights are in the spotlight

Monday night (Dumont) at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Bobby Bell of Youngstown, ights Lulu Perez of Brooklyn, N.Y., in a ten-round bout.

Bell has a record that shows 38 wins, 29 losses and five draws in 72 bouts. Perez has won 36 while losing 11. He has fought one draw

Senate Backs Plan For Atomic Plants

WASHINGTON- (INS) -- The Administration suffered a defeat in the senate Friday when Reto kill a Democratic-backed plan for government construction of atomic power plants.

The vote came as the senate drove for passage of a 839 million dollar bill authorizing construction and assistance for the peace-ful and military development of

atomic enegry.

A big issue in the day-long fight ver the Atomic Power program backed by democrats on the joint atomic committee, was a provision authorizing 40 million dollars for a reactor of the type developed in British, which uses natural Urani-

EXPERIMENTAL.

Sen. Bowhke Hickenlooper (R) Iowar sponsored the amendment to kill this provision along with another which would authorize 15 million dollars of construction of mine whether plutonium could be used for fuel for atomic power plants. It now is used only for atomic weapons. Hickenlooper denounced the British-type reactor as "out moded

and said the British power program was "not going well." he tended that the 40 million dollars would be a waste of taxpoyers' money Democrats challenged the argupments. Republicans got their biggest vote on a compromise amendment

offered by Sen. Henry Dworshak (R) Ida., which authorized \$500.000 for designing and engineering of a British-type reactor instead of its construction. It was defeated, 46 to 37. Sen. Clinton P Anderson (D) N

M., denied vigorously that the basic issue in the partisan dispute was public versus private power. He accused the atomic energy commission of "lagging badly" in power development.

VA Pamphiet Tells Of Paralyzed Vets

WASHINGTON — A paralyzed veteran owns the only hospital in his town. Aside from keeping the hospital running and conducting a polio clinic on the side, he's also chief surgeon, performing operations from his wheelchair.

Another paralyzed veteran is a playground director, organizing play activities that have kept hundreds of youngsters off the city streets.

Still another is a minister who preaches sermons from his wheelchair. And the paralysis of still another

has affected his voice as well as his limbs, so that he can speak only in a whisper. Yet he learned to be a yawyer and argues cases in a courtroom kept so quie that his whisper can be heard.



SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Advertising hucksters in the grand canyons of New York's Madison Avenue are looking in awe at perhaps the greatest shill of our times. This 20th Century "barker" whose fistic extravaganzas have rivaled the theatrics of Florenz Ziegfield, George White, Billy Rose and Mike Todd is being front-paged coast-tocoast as perpetrator of the strangest fistic fiasco in history. His name is Jack Hurley, promoter of the monumental mismatch which will see world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson defend his title against professionally unblemished Pete Rademacher, August 22 in Seattle, Washington.

and clamor heard since the Marquis of Queensbury blueprinted modern day rules for the sport. Never before has boxing's journalistic wolfpack decried a fight with such

ting fraternity is ascetic-faced Jack | duct of his intense frustration Hurley, a strong-willed man who nas cold-shouldered all protests against this turkey to end all tur-

Hurley has a slate-free record in was Jack who originally cracked the old Madison Square Garden mono-poly in 1934 by putting Barney Ross and Billy Petrolle at the Bronx

This gaunt, plain-spoken known to close friends as "The Deacon,' has withstood bitter protestations from such athletic gargantuas as Julius Helfand, New York

Teams To Probe Possible Fraud In Highway Program

WASHINGTON. - (INS) vable huckster that he has wrang-Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy told the Sanate roads subcommittee Friday that he has set up rving investigating in the 33 billion dollar highway program. Tallamy said that this was one

of the steps taken by his bureau following revelations earlier this year of right-of-way irregularities LAST SPRING The Federal Highway chief appeared at a windup hearing on the

Indiana highway scandals which the subcommittee explored last spring. Subcommittee chairman Albert Gore (D) Tenn., congratulated Tallamy on "the vigor" of his action and expressed the hope that it would not be necessary to revise the probe into the Indiana situa-

Gore read a letter from acting Attorney General William E. Rogers stating that the Justice De-partment was looking over the subcommittee's evidence on the In-diana cases to check for any vio-lations of Federal law. A PATTERN

The Senator said that the sub committee has produced enough evidence to develop a pattern of fraud or attempted fraud" in the Hoosier state.

"I hope," he added, "that it will not be necessary for a further investigation to bring about a cor-However, he indicated that the subcommittee would begin exploring a new phase -- "any practices of malfeasance or questionable character" by road—construction

contractors elsewhere. FOREST FIRES.

Forest fires have dropped to record low levels so far this year, acording to the U.S. Forest Service, despite the fact that more perple than ever before are visiting the national forests for picnics, vacations and camping.

Man-made fires were said to be man-made lives were sale to be running 5 per cent below a year ago, reflecting effects of many fire-prevention campaigns oarried on by Federal and state agencies, as well asbyprivate or-

This weirdest of all fights in Stevens, president of the National ring history has been libeled with he most strident verbal carnage cretary-treasurer of the AAU and virtually every other top sports executive.

Unfazed and still outspoken Hurley has plodded relentlessly onwards promoting this "amateur vs. pro" aciduolous phraseology.' spectacular. His dogged determination to put on the Patterson-Radeheave-ho from the U.S. sports wrimacher mockery is perhaps a prothe miserable state of boxing today. He is quoted as saying "Practically every fight you see is a dog fight between stumblebums that should not be out of the curtainraiser class." He apparently is going to

> may well be that but every one has been given fair warning.

Historians tell it was Hurley who started the International Boxing Club's downfall by brilliantly dramatizing its boycott of Harry Matthews. So eloquent was his denonncement of IBC'c evil deeds that it sparked a West Coast probe which spiralled almost into a U.S. Senate investigation. And it has been Hur-ley who has been the most persistent critic of the weekly coast-to-ceast TV show which has brought fireside fights to the nation's homes (As if more battles were needed in

led \$250,000 as a guarantee from South Georgia peanut growers. It is said that 22 of them backed the dill pickle because of their faith in Rademacher who has a spotless re-No KO's and no draws.

It is to the credit of this unbelie-

Hurley's deafened ears. The Associated Press' Whitney

dream of promoting a bout between the current Olympic champion and the current professional champion When the history of fight promotions, is compiled this one will rate the No. 1 spot, from the point

cord Book, has been even more vi-toperative in his onslaughts against

Telscher thundered ("Sending Rademacher against Patierson with absolutely no professional experience is outrageous. Rademacher can bunch a bit with his right hand but is very crude. He's an ordinary amateur who couldn't whip an or

The man who blightly and serenely ignores the controversy is Deacon Jack. He looks with amused tolerance on the dissenters and a wily eye on prospective gate receipts.

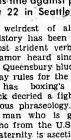
If the fight is a travesty on the noble art of self-defense, so what!! He will have rewarded some 35,000-odd Seattleites who have never seen a heavyweight fight in their home

masse, boxing's Phineas T. Barnum in writing the epitaph can tell the multitude: "You asked for it.!!! And suppose Rademacher wins?? Hurley could point the finger of scorn and shout "I Told You So Of course, Rademacher's winning would be the straw that broke boxing's camel-like back. The public has been red-crossed, green-crossed

straw. May the heavens forbid.



WHIZ KID Amozing is the word for Wille Mays of the Giants, who slides safely home after scoring from first haze on a single and a double steal. Action took place in the first in-ning of a game against Philadelphia at the Polo Grounds, where Mays added the 30th and 31st successful steals to his amazing string. (Newspress Photo).



give the public the biggest pig in a poke ever sacked." This Patterson-Rademacher thing

most of them.)

Outcries against this horror chamber experiment have fallen on

Martin walls: "Who but a man with stripped gears in his head would

of sheer gall and success. but Hurley would have had the temerity to go through with such a Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Re-

the bout:

And if Seattle fans turn out en

and double-crossed by the fistic truse, but this would be the last



Self-Sufficiency

Predicted For

POST WAR AID

nation was on its own feet. . 82 YEARS OLD

taries to watch picked elements of

his army, nayy and air force .---

city's bombed out capitol building

Highlander School

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

American experiment in adult education, is celebrating its first 25 years with an anniversary seminar to be held from August 30 through

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

of the Montgomery Improvement

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

present to conduct the workshops.

Among these will be Dean John

dent of Hampton Institute: Bishop

Health Service

Calls D. C. Meet

WASHINGTON - As part of its

preparations for dealing with a probable fall or winter epidemic of

Asian influenza in the United

States, the Public Health Service has called a special meeting of State and Territorial Health Of-

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon

The meeting was called by Dr.

to discuss plans for use of vaccine

strain and emergency medical care

Medical Association, the American

groups concerned with efforts to meet the situation.

Normally the Surgeon General of

with the State and Territorial Health Officers annually, usually in November. Dr. Burney said that he felt that discussions of the Asian influenza situation should

not await that meeting.

The special meeting will begin

Hospital Association, and other

INVITED REPRESENTATIVES

General of the Public Health

breaks in the United States.

that may be needed

of the year.

Americus, Ga.

and 28.

Anniversary Set

the world's fourth largest-----

ERNEST McEWEN

Tennessean, Mississippian Spotlight Elks Convention

PHILADELPHIA - Two young men who were skyrocketed into the national limelight this year — Bobby Cain of Clinton, Tenn., and Ernest McEwen of Mississippi — will share the spotlight at opening features of the Elks' 58th National Grand Lodge Convention meeting here August 25-30 in the new South Philadelphia

sippi, will appear at baccalaureate services scheduled for Sunday evening, Aug. 25, and at the national cratorical contest the following night, Aug. 26.

Each of the young men will re-ceive a citation and \$1,000 scholarship at the close of the oratorical contest which will feature winners of seven regional contests conducted by the Elks.

and oratorical contest, will be under the direction of the Elks' Education Department headed by Lieut. George W. Lee of Memphis. streets of The Education Department, long Aug. 27. recognized as one of the strongest assets of the Grand Lodge, is attracting more attention than ever

Featured speaker for the baccalaureate services will be the no-ted Dr. Herbert Brewster Sr., of

Cain, first Negro graduate of the winners of Elk oratorical contests desegregated high school in Clin-ton, and McEwen, who spearheaded will be awarded to Guy L. Smith, conducted in past years. Citations a civil rights protest strike at battle-scarred Alcorn College in Missis-nal, who will not be able to attend nal, who will not be able to attend the affair, and Dr. Omah Carmi-chael, superintendent of schools in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Carmichael will tell of his successful campaign to desegregate schools in his city.

The oratorical contest on Aug. 26, which is sure to attract an overflow crowd, will be featured by an ad-dress by Frederic Morrow, White House Aide, Cain and McEwen will speak at this event, both telling of Both the baccalaureate services their experiences in the fight for school desegregation.

Cain and McEwen will ride in the

E'ks' colorful parade through the streets of Philadelphia on Tuesday

Under the expert direction of Lieut. George W. Lee, the Elks' Education Department has awarded 53 scholarships to deserving high school seniors since its beginning

Lieutenant Lee, at present, is at-Memphis, outstanding minister, tempting to raise an additional song writer, poet, playwright and civic leader. Cain and McEwen will willing to help break jim crow bar-

VIRGINIA SEEKS REVIEW PUPIL PLACEMENT

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The State of Virginia and the school boards of two of its cities asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to review the decisions of lower Federal courts holding Virginia's Pupil Placement Act unconstitutional.

The Public Placement Act was political science at Morehouse Colpassed at a special session of the lege said. The report comes as no part of the program designed to maintain racial segregated public make equal education. schools in the state, despite the decision of the Supreme Court outlawing such schools.

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

If the high court follows what has become its practice since its de-cision of May 31, 1965, remanding the school segregation cases to lower courts for the fashioning of decrees. It will deny the petition

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

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 District Court of Norfells and trict Court at Norfolk last Feb. | Norfolk cases were pending n Sparate suits

against the school boards of Newport News and Norfolk by colored 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 Virginia Pupil Placement Act is Judge Hoffman held that the act

NOT EQUAL EDUCATION Dr. Robert Brisbane, professor of

no adequate remedy to

Virginia General Assembly. It is a surprise to me. Equal facilities and part of the program designed to equal salaries for teachers do not Herton, Director, Highla School, Monteagle, Tenn.

> "Cultural integration is the only real integration. Until the Negro achieves this in the South, he will

The summary revealed that white and Negro pupils and teachers make better average scores on the math-metics and science portions of tests than on any other parts.

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

same tests. colored children because of fixed and definite 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 closing of the

26, forbidding racial segregation in Appeals court, Mrs. Theo T. De-Norfolk and Newport News schools. Febio brought suit against the Fairwere originally fax County (Va.) She sought a write of mandamus to compel the reinstatement of her two sons in the Fairfax County schools.

The boys were expelled last April because Mrs. DeFebio, who is white, refused to sign placement applications as required by the Pupil Place ment Board.

The Court of Appeals affirmed the decrees of Judge Hoffman in the Newport News and Norfolk cases.

CONTEND STAY NEEDED

POSNER'S

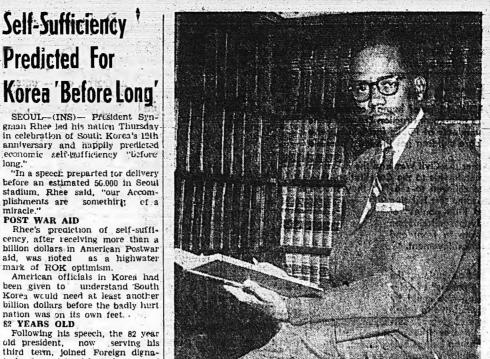
at 9:30 a. m. on August 27 in the auditorium of the Clinical Center at the Service's National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Known as the Navy's most out-Sugar Ray Robinson standing woman athlete, First Class Petty Officer Margaret Cozed has been awarded more than 60 cups and trophies for her athletic "It's a Knockout" superiority in eight sports.

that the appeals court should have stayed proceedings in the New-port News and Norfolk cases until

the Virginia Supreme Court de-cided the DeFeblo case.

Judge Hoffmon ruled that the Punil Placement Act was not a bar to the suits against the Newport News and Norfolk schools boards

because it was uncustitutional and could be disregarded. 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



LEROY JOHNSON - Young law school graduate as he assumed duties Thursday in the Solicitor General's office in Atlanta. -(Perry's Photo)

National Medical Auxiliary Cited For Cancer Control Work

CLEVELAND - The American Cancer Society reported Wednes-day at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Medical Association at Hotel Hollenden that the death rate from uterine Montgomery, Ala. Dr. King is one of those selected by TIME Magacancer among Negro women is double that of white women.

zine as an outstanding personality In presenting an American Cancer Society plaque to the Auxiliary The anniversary program will be for its outstanding work in cancer built around the theme, "The South Thinking Ahead." Workshops will deal with current problems facing control, Chester S. Williams. director of public education for the Society attributed the higher death community leaders in the South to-day. A representative interracial rate, in part at least, to two things: group of discussion leaders will be

1. A much smaller proportion of Negro women gets medical attention early, when uterine cancer Thompson Rockefeller Memorial localized and most curable

Chapel, University of Chicago; Aubrey Williams, publisher of THE SOUTHERN FARM and HOME. 2. According to studies, fewer Negro women know cancer's danger Montgomery, Ala, and former di-rector of the National Youth Adsignals

The plaque was presented to Mrs. ministration; Ralph Holstein, president of the United Packinghouse Workers; Dr. Alonzo Moron, presi-Alice Hayes, president of the

CANCER ATTACKS ALL

In citing the Women's Auxiliary for its stepped - up cancer educa-D. Ward Nichols of Edward Waters College; and the Rev. Conrad Browne of Kolnonia Farm, an intion program in cooperation with the Society, Mr. Williams said:
"As you know, cancer altacks people regardless of race, color, creed or circumstance. But only those people who know what to do-

terracial religious settlement near Reservations for the anniversary seminar are still being accepted. Interested persons may obtain fur-ther information by writing to Myles and do it -- stand a good chance of being saved when cancer does

"The shocking statistical fact is that Negro women die of uterine cancer today at twice the rate of white women. One important rea-son is that a much smaller pro-portion of Negro women gets medical attention early when uterine cancer is localized and most cur-able. Moreover, according to studies. not as many Negro women as white women know cancer's seven danger signals and go to their doctors to find out whether the number one danger signal -- 'unusual bleedby the term 'unusual bleeding.'

"Therefore, when you inform them and stimulate them to act early, you -- in alliance with the medical profession -- are helping to change a shocking statistic statistic that stands for thousands of needless deaths every year. To put it positively, you are helping save precious lives

"Your American Cancer Society is anxious to help you do this in every way it can; for it is our con-viction that the right to life and health for all people is basic to a better Americ BREAST CANCERS

"Having mentioned a shocking stafistic concerning Negro women, let me cite another fact. It also happens that non-white women generally show a lower incidence of breast cancers than white women. A further statistic shows that married women generally experience lower incidence of breast cancer than unmarried women. It is in teresting to note that of all groups, women of the Jewish faith have the lowest incidence of uterine can-cer. This is believed due in large measure to the hygienic value of a wide practice of circumcision male infants in accordance with the group's health code.

"These facts demonstrate that a enemy of all people can and does take a larger toll among certain groups for reasons related to prevalent practices.

"Some practices cannot be changed by an act of will. The practice of unnual health checkup, for example, is practical only where adequate facilities exist. Granted that expanded medical facilities, there is a crying need for greatly expanded medical facilities, there is a big gap between available facilities and current practice. In using them. Recognizing that facilities grow in response to demand our task is to bring practice into line with precept just as much as ing' - means cancer. Many do not we can by persistent public edu-even understand—what is meant—cation. To the extent we succeed

Nixon Goes Down The Line For Civil Rights Bill

GOP '60 NOMINATION

on the Administration's civil rights bill, one important fact seems to stend out. That is, the activity of Nivon marked into Seante, when Burney to review the situation with the health officers firsthand and bill, one important fact seems to amendment in the Seante, when stend out. That is, the activity of Nixon worked intensively to try to now being manufactured specifical-ly to combat the Asian influenza Vice President Nixon, as president make sure that most of the Repub-of the Senate, in fighting, though licans would reject the comprounsuccessfully, to secure passage of mise. the measure without the fary trial Prior to the voting, Nixon was amendment tacked on. Also invited to the meeting are representatives of the American

publican views that he was follow-ing the wrong and dangerous course seven Democrats from the

Itching Sting of

(BLACKHEADS)

CIVIL RIGHTS A ROOST FOR | perper course" to go down the line Reports Airman

for civil rights WASHINGTON - Through the An example of his efforts is final shots have not been fired yet shown in the weeks leading up to

In the face of conservative Re- Republican would turn thumbs instead of trying to woo conserva-tives of the South and North, Nixon chose what he termed "the only ted that the Republicans were them-

Got Relief from Burning, UGLY BUMPS "I was miserable with itching, burning of bumps and blackheads. Nothing seemed to help my discomfort until I tried Black and White Ointment. It's wonderful." Elizabeth Gardner Kansas City, Kansas **Itchy Hands** "My hands used to sting, itch, become irritated. Black and White Ointment really

:51 Million

eased this misery. Checks itch, sting of simple ringworm, cimples. 20¢, 35¢, 75¢ eczema, acne pimples. 20t, 35t, 7 Cleanse with Black and White So

BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

Study Antibiotic **Effectiveness**

WASHINGTON - A study to de-termine to what extent antibiotic drugs are losing their effectiveness against certain infections was an-nounced by Veterans Administraion Friday

Six VA hospitals located in At-lanta, Ga., Batavia, N. Y., Brook-lyn, Manchester, N. H., Minneapolis, Minn., and Washington, D. C. and the Dominion of Canada Department of Veterans Affairs are

cooperating in the project
Dr. Max Bovarnick of the Brooklyn hospital is chairman.

The study is part of a new VA program for research in surgery headed by Dr. Lyndon E. Lee, Jr., coordinator for research in surgery

Dr. Bovarnick said it has been videly observed in many parts of the world that an increasing number of microbes are developing re-sistance to the antibiotics, such as penicillin, so that the drugs are no onger useful ugainst infection which the germs cause SERIOUS PROBLEM

The VA study will begin with one of the most important groups of these antibiotic-resistant microbes, the staphylococci, some of which cause infections in wounds and fol-

present in the air, on objects in everyday use, and on the skin of humans, antibiotic-resistant staphyococcal infections could become serious problem in all hospitals, VA

The VA study will undertake determine the magnitude of the problem in its own hospitals by a careful survey of all staphylococcus infections in the cooperating hos-

Twenty Are Denied School Entrance

CHARLOTTE, N. C - Twenty Negroes here lost their appeals Thurs day to enter all-white Charlotte

After accepting five out of 40 Negroes requesting to enter the all-white schools last July 23, the Charlotte school board turned down appeal requests from 20 persons it had previously denied entrance to the schools.

Four of the original five Negro students are still planning to en-ter the white schools, it was dis-closed One has since moved to another location.

Ga.-Born Woman Cited Liberia's Mother Of Year

WASHINGTON - A Georgiaborn Liberian woman was honored this week as Liberia's "Mother of the Year" by the Liberian Women's Social and Political Movement The honored mother! is Mrs Susanna Alexandria King who was born February 20, 1874 in Augusta, Georgia, and immigrated to Liberia

Mrs. King is the granddaughter of two famous Liberians - J. N. Lewis, a signer of Liberia's Declaration of Independence and Susanna Lewis, maker of Liberia's flag.

Her two sons are Henry Ford Cooper, Liberian Ambassador-At Large and John W. Cooper, Liberian Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce. Her daughter Mrs Florence Scott, is principal of a Liberian kindergarten school,

In addition to the citation from the Movement, Mrs. King received one from the American Mother's Committee. The latter was pre-sented by U. S. Ambassador Rich-

Macon Police

MACON, Ga. - An 18-year-old Airman who said he was a Golden Gloves boxing champion resisted arrest here Friday and figured prominently in a brawl in which four police officers a bus driver and

a bystander were injured.
Police said Airman Theodore Bonds, of Robbins Air Force Base, was about to be carted off in a prison truck after he allegedly cursed some white girls on a bus when he began to fight Four of-ficers were hurt in the ensuing brawl.

One policeman's pistol accidentally fired a shot which pierced a bus driver's leg, it was reported A bystander was struck by flying

chips of concrete shattered by the builet, according to Police Capt. Kenneth Howe. Howe said Bonds is being held on open charges pend-ing further investigation of the incident.

selves unified party on the issue that contributed more than any other, to the Republican landslide last November. However Nixon went down in de-

however nixon went down in de-feat in the showdown last Friday when the jury trial was passed 51-42. Of the 39 or 40 Republicans he thought would oppose the compro-mise, only 33 stood by him, and 12 voted for it. Nine Democrats were

against and 39 for.

Despite this setback, Nixon stands out as the front-runner for the Re-publican nomination in 1960, even against his implied rival, William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) matnority leader,

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, August 21, 1957 . 5



25TH ANN!VERSARY - Dean and Mrs. Howard Thurman, noted couple who recently observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage. After a tour of Scotland, they will return to the West Coast, where Dr. Thurman, who is dean of Boston University, will preach at Fellowship Church. The profile medallion shown above, was sculptured by Mrs. Meta Fuller of Framingham, Mass., honoring the Thurman's silver anniversary. — (ANP Photo)

Need For Professional Mechanics Increasing

DETROIT - (INS) - The "do-it-yourself" craze has not spread to tinkering with the family auto, regardless of the seemingly vast numbers of teen-agers seen crawling under and over cars

reeded.

throughout the country.

In 1940, 16 per cent of the nation's car owners handled their own tune-ups, carburetor adjusticiared, of ments and certain ignition work.
Only nine per cent of the owners do those chores today.

Myrle St. Aubin, chairman of the Service Managers Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, recently pointed to the drop in do-it-rourself car "doctors" as a factor in the growing need for professional mech-

St. Aubin director of General Motors' service section, told the American Vocational Association Convention that 7750,006 medianes now service the 65 million mo tor vehicles registered in the United States. That's about one me-chanic for every 84 vehicles.

MECHANICS NEEDED He said 40,000 new mechanics will be needed annually for the next 18 years to properly maintain

and service the ever-growing num-aprincipe ner of vehicles on the nation's problem.

oncoming driver's eyes.

The author suggests increased reflectorization from pavement, signs and other structures may be aprincipal way of combating the

Brooklyn Dodgers Seen As "Dead, Defunct And Demised"

NEW YORK, - (INS) Chuck Dressen were still in the National League, he could say as he said once of the Giants --Dodgers is dead."

Yessir, dead, defunct, demised; or any other word you care to use to describe a club that has had it.

Even Bill Rigney, manager of the Giants , who surely can look on proceedings with an unprejudiced eye, shakes his head more in sorrow than in anger when he speaks of his old rivals from the wrong side of the Brooklyn Bridge.
"If the Braves don't win this

year, they'll never win," says Bill, "There aren't many games left to play and the Braves have a commanding lead.

"Look at it this way: If, as everyody says, the Yankees are a cinch in their league, how can you figure the Braves worse off?"

As Rigney sees it, the Braves are operating with veteran pitchers who are going great and not likely

to fold under pressure. He said: Those fellows are getting a sniff of that nice \$8,000 or \$10,000 each for a World Series with the Yankees, and I can't think of a greater inducement for keeping a ball play-

er on his toes. Or anybody else for

that matter." Sitting among the Dodgers on their own bench before a game with the Giants, we got the impression that the Dodgers them-selves feel they are through.

Manager Walt Alston cautiously admits that some of his Dodgers are getting a trifle shopworn ,as well they might. Some of them have been around "We have had a long series

of accidents," Alston says ruefully. "Even so, we would have been away out in front if some like they did last year.'

Vocational schools, St. Aubin de.

clared, currently are graduating

Daytime traffic is twice as great

Tayline furthers to the satisfies show three times as many highway deaths occur during the night as it in the light, hours

I lid Hirse i, in his new book en-

tit'en "the nighttime driving pro-

Hirsch says the poor visibility

sn't necessarily due to a lack o

light, but to a lack of light reflected back to the driver's eyes.

He points out that little light is reflected from the pavement

because of the low angle of auto-

mobile headlight beams. Instead, most of it becomes a glare in the

simple reduced visibility.

He didn't put the finger on anybody but a glance at the record will show that Roy Campanella and Peewee Reese are hifting 50 points or more below their lifetime averages.

Duke Snider wasn't hitting up to the All-Star game although he has been powdering the ball in the last few weeks.

When the big guns are silenced there isn't much left, and the Dod-ger guns have been well spiked by

the opposition all season long.

Alston can recall a score of lost games which could have been won if his big hitters were hitting as they were a year ago.

About the only problem Alston

has now is how to get hotel reservatious in Milwaukee for the World Education makes for civic re-

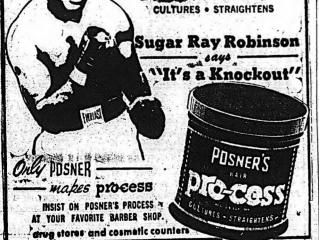
spensibility: 82 percent of college graduates vote, 71 percent of high chool graduates vote, 61 percent of 8th grade graduates vote.



Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes relieves eases nain fast protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom







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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

The Sound Principle Of Our Foreign Aid Policy

It is universally known that prior to the first World War there was a certain slogan which gained so much prominence that it was hard through the years. It ran something like this: "America for America," and is seeing service to this day among those orthodox diehard isolationists who live withdrawn in the selfish shell of fellowless firmament.

The late President Woodrow Wilson, before the members had hardly died out in prostrate France, advanced the idea that the conquered nations that lay prostrate in the carnage of war, who advanced the idea that these nations must be rehabilitated and that it was the mission of the free nation left in the world to assume that challenge.

We all know to this day the attitude of Clemanceau, Lloyd German people suffer after World War I. Mr. Wilson was not able to sell his idea of rehabilitation, so the "Marshall Plan" handed out to Germany was "root hog or die poor."

Upon this motion Hitler was able to raise a rebellion of Brown Shirts and in a short time they overthrew the puppet government which Germans neither understood nor relished. They tabilized the mark and went into an underground preparation for a second World War and were able to hurl the world into chaos for some four years.

That war laid down the lesson that the conquered must be rehabilitated; that the peace must be guarded and in order for world order to maintain, a peace police force must be kept on hand to challenge the war dogs.

Foreign aid came into being as one of the agencies for world peace; it was never intended as a give-a-way, but one of those moves for the furnishing of funds by which nations could come back to solvency by furnishing work and the making available of funds with which nations could trade with us.

When the House appropriation committee suddenly slashed the foreign aid spending proposal in the face of public warning from the President of the United States, it drew from him the threat to call a special session of the Congress in order that our foreign aid program be not hampered.

The foreign aid program is now just as much of our own economic concern as the borrower nations who wish to keep their industries going, their people employed and that good credit af fording funds for international turnover.

Strange as it might seem, there are still those dyed in the wool orthodox isolationists who scoff at foreign aid; call it a general giveaway and the Santa Claus fantasy.

For many years to come, our foreign aid schedule must be kept up; such an unstable economy as followed the two World Wars must be occasionally wet nursed with every form and fashion of foreign aid available.

Let us hope that the President's position will be supported by the Congress. We believe he knows more about foreign policy than do the members of Congress. 5

Visiting Mississippi

(Continued From Page One)

ing had taken place. ATTEMPTED LONG SWIM

Levi told police that sometime about 2:20, the youths decided to swim across the lake. He went on to say that about halfway across. William said that he was tired, and that they started swimming back toward the barge.

Levi further reported that 40 feet from the barge, William quit swim-ming, went under once, and then surfaced. He (Levi) said that Willlam went under again and did not regain surface.

CALLS LOCAL STATION

Park Commission waterfront director who immediately got in touch with James Thomas and Fred Bauer, two of the commission's employees on boat-duty at the lake

Using grappling hooks, the two Police said that the body was rushed to John Gaston Hospital, but it was obvious that the youth was dead when he was taken a- in a New York hospital, the first

MIGHT HAVE BEEN AVERTED Mr. Coll in stating that the search for the youth's body did not start until approximately 45-minutes after the drowning, fur her revealed that the two park employee's boat was only a couple of blocks from the scene of the accident, with nei-ther being notified that the victim

ad been drowned.

Had the two men been notified 12 years of service for the Navy. had been drowned.

sooner, Mr. Coll stated there might have been a possibility of saving the youth's life.

The patrol boat is radio-telephone equipped, and is set up to handle any type accident from a broken leg to a cut foot, Mr. Coll continued.

He further divulged that to reach call long distance, ask for mobile service, and give the operator the phis, Tennessee. number JA 4-2629.

William Henry Riley, the son of Mrs. Ruby Lee Buckley Fisher was to help him." born in Grenada, Miss., Feb. 12.

school year. aunt and uncle: Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Woods, of 1401 Quinn, Memphis Final rites were held Tuesday,

Aug. 20 in Grenada. Chark Funeral home in charge.

Asiatic Flu

(Continued From Page One)

fatality among the 200, Foreign students who had cantracted abroad a U. S. bound ship an allment suspected of being the Asiatic flue.

Of the 200, only 15 required hospitalization when the vessel, the S. S. Arosa Sky, docked in New York Tuesday

The USS BOXER (CVS-21) has

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

SEEING SAYING and

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

"That's Good Enough For You!"

ONE OF THE MOST THOROUGH jobs of human conditioning and brainwashing in the South's post-Reconstruction Era was done by School Boards and Superintendents of Public Instruction, who consistently "saw to it" that Negro children got the least possible in teaching facilities.

Now, some ninety years after the Civil War and the adoption of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution, they are "testing" Negro and white children to see "if" they should Circulation Promotion go to one common school. The same test is being

given the designedly "crippled little ponies" of color and the carefully long-advantaged children of the majority to see which are in front and which are behind in educational achievement.

-0-

Curiously enough, or not so curious, the

majority of the "crippled little ponies" of color showed up behind, if anything else could bz expected! But, even the teachers have to admit that a considerable percentage of Negroes surpassed a considerable percentage of whites similarly tested. After all, they were normal human beings being tested, only some of them had enjoyed greater advantage, as had their parents and teachers before them.

-0-

For decades, in county after county throughout the South, he favorite answer of most superintendents to Negro patrons who asked for better schools was: "There's no more money left in treasury right now" . or "That's good enough for you."
According to plan, there was seldom any money left for Negroes and the "good enough" schools, including those given by Rosenwald, went unpainted and rottened into shacks.

Hence, the "separate but equal" farce produced generations of children who never learned to speak clearly the fine language George and the high powers of Europe who wanted to see the of their native land, or to master its mathematics and physics and chemistry formulas.

State expenditures for schools in the South showed an ever widening gap of expenditures by races. Some bitter historians called the discrimination toward Negro children "The Big Steal." It was not strange that the U. S. Supreme Court pointed out that separate school buildings, however new, could not make up for the invested culture and advantages of schools maintained for the majority.

Thus the order for integrated schools, not as a social experiment designed to mix the races on an entertainment basis, but to produce the best and most efficient Americans that democracy and enterprise can conceive. -0-

There will be more tests given to the "crippled little ponies," but none will show them to be innately inferior. All they need is a genuine American chance to measure arms and wits. America needs them and all their potential. In the face of unusually watchful and designing foreign world powers, America cannot afford 'crippled horses.'

Every teacher and administrator needs to examine his real contribution to this cause, set new goals and get with it. The vicious cycle of: "That's good enough for you!" must end.

REVIEWING

BY WILLIAM GORDON



Never Tell Him He's Inferior

It was one of those typical school days in the late fall. The orincipal of Oak Ridge High School at Oak Ridge, Tennessee had been very obliging in showing us about the building of almost 2,000 pupils. About 300 Negro pupils dotted the various class

"Willie is a nice boy and I want to help him," spoke a middleagedachite woman, a teacher, whose parents came from Mem-

"He feels that he is behind in his studies. He is smart, alert and above the average, so I remain here evenings after school

Willie was not a special case, even at Oak Ridge; many Willie was not a special case, even at Oak Riege, Mark A student at Grenada High white children fell into the same category. Willie's main handicap School, he would have been entering was that he came from an environment, void of the necessary the tenth grade during the coming tools. He had little basic training in the fundamentals-of English, history and math. His mother had recently died, He didn't even Levi according to reports, called Radio Station WDIA informing them of the accident. The radio station in turn contacted John Coll.

Miss Wille Mae Fisher, and an resented what most Negroes are given in Southern schools, overlawful to recently died, He didn't even history and math. His mother had recently died, He didn't even long the Negroes from voting The Negro thus has become a political force, in both municipal and state elections.

In the Little Rock area, "lawful" crowded conditions, an inferior study plan and teachers without equipment to work with. Despite his background, he had been running twice as fast to get half as far. And the distance by uphill grade, is a long way from Arkansas to Oak Ridge. It is a long way for Negroes anywhere in the South who have to run and make the best of their poor education facilities.

> The recent Atlanta, Georgia school board study is indicative of the results as well as the struggles, Negroes face in preparing themselves for society. The study, which revealed that Negroes finish four grades behind whites in the public schools gave only one side of the picture in the summary report.

> Whatever the results, there should have been a footnote saying: "Don't tell him he's inferior." Back of these results are conditions varied and sundry. The fact that Negroes stood up of well as they did is amazing in terms of the conditions they face. Basically, there is no inferiority.

A white South African says this about the African natives, fighting in World War II.

"Their capacity for learning is amazing. They not only adjust easily; they master the most complicated technical machinery."

He told of the trip across the continent, finally into North

"They only had to hear a language spoken once," he said. "It took them only a short while to speak Arabic in North Africa. By the time we reached Italy, they were speaking Italian fluently. There was simply no match for them."

The South African's story reminded me of the Olmstead trip through the Deep South in the early 1850's. He met Negroes in Selma, Alabama who had mastered the tunes of several operas after hearing their masters hum them only once. There was the Negro builder who directed a force of whites under his master's orders; the Negro ministers whose grasp of the Bible amazed the most learned. Even today, there is the story of the barefoot boy, recently from his father's farm, where he has worked on tractors and other equipment. Today, he holds a top job in an automobile firm in a large Southern city. He has puzzled the best minds in modern mechanics with his genius of the automatic transmission. He holds no degree and his education does not go beyond the high school level. There are millions such Negroes, victims of a Deep South culture, crippled by the lack of opportunity. Timi proves there is no biological shortcomings with the Negro. So, never tell him he's inferior.

Labor Secretary

to put strength back in the bill, a substantial body of one-time civil rights supporters backed down and

"They gave as a reason: 'Some thing is better than nothing. All I can say to them is, this isn't the philosophy that made our country what it is today."

In answer to a question about

what civil rights supporters he was referring to, Secretary Mitchell said: "Some members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council and the ADA, to name two groups. "As to persons," he said in answer to further questions, "Mr. Reuther is a member of both. I want to make clear that I am not talking abou tMembers of Congress when I refer to these 'one-time' civil rights supporters, bu tto those organizations and private individuals who have always been in the forefront of the civil rights move-

George Bells Lose

(Continued From Page One)

ed in any way with the Sawyer or the Assurance company.

The Bells stated in their petition

that the charges grew out of a home loan transaction. The petition stated that Sawyer had transferred \$4,120 to the Bells. but he had also "led them into" signing documents to secure debts

f \$6,700 by trust deeds which causthem to be overcharged \$2,480 The petition stated further, the Bells have paid \$1,947 of the \$4,120

Atty. Campbell Yerger, representing Sawyer and The Sawyer com-

The Sawyer Realty, Inc., took over as contractor in Dec. 23, 1953, said the formal answer to the Bells' charges. And at that time if there time, they were not detectable.

The answer went on to say that the Sawyer companies were money lenders and entitled to compensation for services.

Little Rock North

(Continued from Page One)
officials admit they do not know exactly how the white population will react to integration once it is underway.

The continued from Page One of the continue of the inderway.
There is considerable opposition

to integration, in any form. White citizens' councils claim considerable public support. They have it, however, had the vocal and often vociferous support from public officials around which hard-core, all-out resistance has been built in some other southern states. The proponents of all-out resistance plan an eleventh-hour effort to win adherents late this month. with aid from Georgia's outspoken governor, Marvin Griffin.

"I would frankly hesitate to say nat we can integrate without incident." one official who keeps a broad finger on the public pulse

Another elected state official, re-fusing to be publicly identified, out it this way:

"Undoubtedly, a majority of the white people are opposed to in-tegration. But I believe most of the citizens of Arkansas earnestly desire to see order under law maintained. If we have no outside agi-tators starring up trouble, there will likely be none."

RESISTANCE OFFICIAL
Official state position is lawful
resistance to the supreme court decision of 1954. Arkansas citizens in November, autorized the legislature to oppose encroachments on states rights by a vote of 185,374 to 146,064. Opposition to this declaration of states rights principles surfor what all-out segregation lead-ers call "luke warm" endorsement ficials. The registered Negro vote in Arkansas is proportionately higher than in many southern states. Arkansas still has a pol tax, but no other stringent require ments to keep Negroes from vot-

opposition" to integration won out by less than 2,000 votes. There were 22,774 votes for a namend-ment directing legislative opposi-tion, 20,918 votes against.

It is among these voters—more of whom voted on whether or not to prohibit horse and dog racingthat the integration tests will be made next month,

Expressions of the man in the

street are varied.

MEMPHIS WORLD **Want Ad Information**

Call JA. 6-4030 Deadline For Classified Ad Is Tuesday for Saturday's Edition and Saturday for Wednesday's Edition

WANT TO SELL USED FURNITURE, STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS, LARGE OR S M A L L AMOUNTS, PROMPT SERVICE JAckson 6-4030.

MAIDS AND NURSE MAIDS, needed immediately in New York and Miami, fare paid, salary \$120.00 to \$200.00 a month. Write c/o Memphis World, 546 Beale St., Memphis 5. WANT to contact a very large wom-

an for show purposes in North Must be near 6 feet tall or taller. Weight 300-350 pounds. Very strong, healthy person. Age 35 to 42. Unmarried. Fine opportunity. Write: Box SP c/o Atlanta Dally World, Atlanta, Georgie

BYRD TRANSFER COMPANY -Reliable handlers, Quick Service. \$3 per room Day or Night— Call BR. 6-3020 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN SEW Easy Ready-cut wrap a-round Aprons home. Earn \$28.16 Justice Department would have authority to step in to protect the

1. P. Reynolds

(SNS) -I. P. Reynolds, widely known re-tired Atlanta postman and newspaper columnist, was interred at Lincoln Cemetery Saturday follow-ing a fifteral at Big Bethel AME Church that saw him highly prais-ed for his "glorification of Auburn

Avenue." In his eulogy over the remains of the writer of "What Sam of Auburn Avenue Says" and "Deacon Jones," Dr. H. I. Bearden credited Reynolds' writings with "giving Auburn Avenue more recognition than anybody else of our time." Bearden said Reynolds "found people who wanted to be somebody, them up in his columns and wished them well."

Brief remarks by the following also attested Reynolds' constant touch with people and his glorification of them: Charlie Hawkins, the Rev. William Holmes Borders, who said the deceased "did a tre-mendous amount of good for a lot of people on many occasions"; the Rev. W. D. Hamm. Dr. S. H. Giles, Mr. Sullivan, a co-worker; and Elder-McDiniel, of the FBH Church.

Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYNOM

HOW CAN WE HELP OTHERS

GROW IN GRACE So many of us have different reasons for not growing in grace choice of church, choice of pastor. Choice of church and pastor should be a minor matter. We think in terms of our relatives being a member of the same church we are. But, we should be thankful unto God whatever church they are members of, or whoever the pastor might be. We should be happy over our relatives growing in grace.
The Wages of

Sin is Death and the Gift of God is Eternal Life. God wants us to has given us the Bible which is a divine revelation of truth we could never have covered by our-

selves.
TORN BETWEEN THESE TWO

A Dominating mother stands be-tween her son and the church. Through a series incidents the mother's selfish position is exposed the entire family ties learn true christians love must and that reach beyond family ties and bring happiness into lives of others.

I will pray to the Father, and

he shall give you another comfort-er, that he may ablde with you for ever. (John 14:16.)

Jim was 12 years old. One evening he told his father that he could not believe in the Holy Spirit because he could not see

Next day his father, an electrician, took him to the plant, show-ing Jim the generators, he said "This is where the power, comes from to heat our stove and give us light. We cannot see the power, but it is in that machine and in the "Oh I believe in electricity," Jim

cut in. "I know you do", his tather agreed, but you do not believe in it because you can see it, but do. Likewise you can beliveve 1 the Holy Spirit as result of seeing what He does in people's lives when they are surrendered to Christ and possess His power. Many thousands today do not recognize the working of the Holy

Spirit despite Jesus' promise the work that he would come to dwell with us, to teach and direct us and to reveal to us the things of In all thy ways acknowledge him

and He shall direct thy paths'. Let us live that others may grow in grace.

Don't Forget To Use I' And Not Lose It.

News In Brief

(Continued From Page One)

ganized attacked on Arkansas four new segregation laws have been reported when it was learned that 10 Negro ministers have filed court suit asking the acts be de clared unconstitutional.

Among defendants named in the suit filed here in U.S. District Court is that of Gov. Orval Fablus

Herb Score To Rejoin Cleveland Staff Monday

CLEVELAND - (INS) - The Cleveland baseball club happily an-nounced Thursday that Herb Score will return to the active list Monand make the trip to Kansas City with the team.

To make way for Score's return bonus-baby, Kenny Khun has been cotioned either to Reading or to Mobile, and will report Monday. Score, who was hit in the eye by a line drive off the bat of Yankee Gil McDougald early in May said, "I am very happy to rejoin the team. I hope I can start pitching soon and help the club."

Score has been working out at

Cleveland Municipal Stadium while the team has been on the road He has expressed happiness and amazment at his rapid progress on the road to recovery

GOP Sands Firm

Dozen — Spare Time Write: authority to step in to protect the Accurate MFGR'S, Freeport, N. Y. right to vote. The Legislation also

Educators Point Out Errors In System

BY WILLIAM GORDON

The old fallacy of the "separate but equal doctrine" in public school education was drawn into clearer focus here Monday through a report released to the Atlanta Board of Education.

In a "Summary of the Findings", the findings in the report some in a survey, based on "Learning and Teaching in the Atlanta complete form in about ten days. Schools prepared by Dr. Warren G. Dean A. A. McPheeters at Clark Finley, it was concluded that Negro students finished high school approximately four years below the achievement level of the average white pupils. He also pointed out that there were more white than Negro children with superior achievement on all tests of all levels.
NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Negro educators who took a look at the report on Monday and Tuesday indicated, there should be no cause for alarm, but instead criticilities, available to Negroes in a

"segregated system." Professor G. L. Chandler, professor of English at Morehouse Col-

lege observed: "The survey shows what segregation has done over the years and does not show that the Negro is intellectually inferior."

The educator further states: "The disparity be ween white and Negro students is not mental disparity, but rather a disparity of experiences and opportunities.
"The student whose experiences

make a poor showing on the test.
"There is not much difference between Negro students and white students in the North. A Negro child with average intelligence in the north will show up about the same on a test as a white student.
The difference between Negro and

white students in Atlanta is empirica.", he concluded.
FULL STUDY IN TEN DAYS released later. Dr. Clement said age

College said:

"We must be willing to study the type of experiences and conditions under which these tests were given to both students and teachers."

The educator said the findings in the test were not surprising to him, however, he was a little amazed at the disparity between the two groups, white and Negro.

PUPIL ENROLLMENT

"We must also take into consideration the problem of pupil en-rollment, the double session methods and the kind of facilities offered Negroes as against that of whites. Any national test would re-

veal the same thing," he added.

Although, there are some dif-ferences in subjects, teaching methods and facilities, some educators thousand facilities, some educators have observed. Dean McPheeters said the general program in the Atlanta system is about the same. A more intensity analysis of the findings to be continued in the

an approach for the future in bringing the level up to the point where it should be."

He indica ed that the Negro pupils are victims, not only of larger en-rollment problems, double sessions, but the overall problem of education generally which retards the South FULL STUDY IN TEN DAYS
Dr. Rufus E. Clement, member of the A lanta Board of Educa-facilities, enroll their children in tion said what the Board heard Monday night was only a summary nother factor was that, many of of the full report which will be the more ambitious and alert Nehe would be interested in giving groes leave the South at an early

GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD

program of the Board ended in 1953. The Phelps-Stokes Fund project designed to improve the quality of high school teachers. high school teaching in colored teachers colleges in the South, will be least five been held since the colleges in the South, will be least five the partially financed during the partially financed during the partially financed during the partially financed for the partially financed during the next two years by a new grant of \$195,-

The General Education Board has supported this program since 1953. The Phelps-Stokes Fund conducts it in cooperation with 16 colored teachers colleges.

The faculties of the 16 colleges in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina work with a corres-ponding number of high schools in an effort to raise the level of classroom instruction, particularly in the sciences, mathematics, languages and social studies

College staff members visit the schools regularly to observe the work being done and to plan, with

An important part of the program has been a series of summer work-

gram concerned with the identification of colored people with parti-cular qualifications for service in American industry and overseas and their placement in suitable posti-tions.

Alabama Governor (Continued From Page One)

ngs were reported in Tuscaloos1 Demopolis, Prattville, in Dallas County, Pike County and Elmore

Police Chief Davidson said on Thursday no one had filed a com-plaint about the beatings at Maplesville and that none of the klansmen allegedly involved in the beatings had been identified. Mayor Nix indicated that outsid-

ers apparently staged the terror-ism there last weekend but added that there were indications that Maplesville klansmen planned the

so has made a grant of \$75 000 to fund campaigns of the next three

WASHINGTON - GI loan activity during July continued its general downward trend that began earlier this year, Veterans Adminis-

in June and the lowest July since World War II.

Appraisal requests for existing structures during July dropped 12 percent to 9,036, compared with 10,264 in June, and a record low fo

from June's 12,983, and the lowest



GET DEGREES AT TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY - Among the 180 who received degrees at Tennessee State University's 45th annual summer avarter baccalaureaute-commencement exercises last week were: (L. to R.) Morris Booker, Dalton, Ga., who majored in biology; William H. Byas, Macon, Ga., psychology major; Mae Ethel Williams, Menlo, Ga., elementary education; and Clifford J. Johnson, Miami, Fla., physical education major.

and background are limited will "This whole survey does sug-gest," Dean McPheeters added,

ANNOUNCES \$310,000 GRANTS

NEW YORK- (NNPA) - The the high school faculty, new ways General Education Board announced to improve instruction. Conferences Tuesday grants totaling \$310,000 are held with the project staff and for projects related to earlier interests of the Board in the second quarter of 1957, although the active SUMMER WORK SHOP

next few years.

A grant of \$40,000 by the General Education Board will make possible during the next two years the establishment of aniexperimental pro-

During its initial years, at least said the announcement, the services will be informal and exploratory. The General Education Board al-

the United Nagro College Fund as a contribution toward the current

Washington Notes / Fewer GI Loans

tration announced this week. VA received 20,511 home loan ap plications in July, off

Appraisal requests for proposed structures during July reached 14,-008, up slightly from Junes 13 -

TENNESSEE STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

raids on two Negro homes. Four men were allegedly beaten by members of the KKK on Aug. 8, in Evergreen, Ala., according to a report received recently by Sher-If James Brock of Conecuh Coun-10,204 in June, and a record low for any month in the seven years VA has kept figures in this category.

GI housing star's reached 12,-329 during July, down five percent sets up a Civil Rights Investigating Commission. July since 1951.