Mississippi University Applicant Confined In Mental Hospital

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Summer Drives For School Entry Pushed

Norfolk, Va. Ordered To Desegregate By September

NORFOLK, Va. - (UPI) - The city of Norfolk became the third Virginia locality to face an apparent showdown between a federal court order to desegregate in September and state laws that would close any school in which mixed classes were

U. S. District Judge Walter E. Newport News indicated strongly Hoffman, in a 35-minute hearing they would argue further on how to determine the status of his 16- the ruling would apply to the conto determine the status of his le-month-old desegregation orders against Norfolk and neighboring Newport News, held that his order against Norfolk was in full effect. Newport News, held that his order it applies to the new city, would against Norfolk was in full effect be a different matter from the and that Norfolk must desegregate one against the present city of

The hearing was scheduled after the Supreme Court last October refused to rev'ew Hoffman's original ruling of Feb., 1957 against the two cities.

MORE LITIGATION

But the segregation order against Newport News, across Hampton Roads, appeared to be headed for more litigation because of a tech-nicality. The city will consolidate with its adjoining city of Warwick mission in A July 1, and attorneys defending been accepted.

Newport News.

TWO OTHER LOCALITIES Two other Virginia localities, Arlington County and Charlottesville, have been ordered to dese-gregate in September. Appeals in both cases apparently have been

exhausted.
Thirty students are seeking admission to white schools in Charlottesville in September, and ap-proximately 20 have filed for admission in Arlington None have

More Than 700 Volunteer Workers In Voters' Drive

enous of courageously civicminded non and women are still going frain door lo-door, ward-to-ward, encouraging ditizens to register before the July deadline, said W. C. Patiton, who is directing the Oltizens Non-Partisan Registration

Patton also said that volunteer campaign workers are still being added daily. "There are more than 700 workers who are campaigning on the precinct level."

When asked the number of persons who have registered as direct results of the campaign, Porton said, "Those figures are not avail-able presently, however, we expect to give a report on that in the immediate future."

Persons can become eligible voters by registering at the Election Board located in the Third Street Entrance of the count house. The office is open Minday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Patition said any person who needs transportation to the court house for the purpose of registering may call the Citizens Non-Pantisan Registration Campaign headquarters at JA. 5-3068. Transportation

ters at JA. 5-3088. Transportation will be provided free of charge. A meeting of the campaign workers is scheduled for 7:59 Tuesday, June 10 at Universal Life Insurance building. Also persons interested in volunteering to work in the campaign are urged to attend.

new worker has been added to the staff at the campaign head-quarters, located at 237-S. Wellington St. He is Earl Davis, who came from Waishington, D. C., where he is employed with the AFL-CIO's Committee, on Political Education. He is expected to work in Mem-Patton's - assistant - until

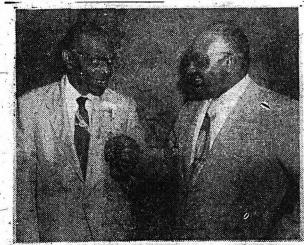


REV. R. W. NORSWORTHY

Minister Cited For "Outstanding Work" In Good Citizenship

The Memphis manister is Rev. Norsworthy, pastor of Mt. ah Bagtist Church at 2634 Moriah Carnes St., who has accomplished 100 per cent vote-registration among

the congregation of his church. The dynamic minister held past orates in Arkansas and Missis Europe remains free of drag of ton 12 years ago. He and his family live at 1801 Glenwood Ave.



RECEIVING A SERVICE AWARD is Clifton Satterfield, dierctor of instructions at the Griggs Business College, from C. J. Gaston, managing director of Griggs college.

Satterfield was honored with the award 'for his outstanding service to the community and to the college," said Gaston. Satterfield is a prominent legionaire, secretary of St. John

Baptist church and also secretary-treasurer of the Cotton Maker's Jubilee. He has been a director at the school ten years. (Staff Photo)

Virginia And North Carolina Are Focal **Points Of Action**

By United Press International Summer drives to win admis-sion of more Negro children in schools of the South gained Saturday in Virginia and North Carolina.

The NAACP asked a federal

they would argue further on how the ruling would apply to the concourt to order public schools of Prince Edward County, Va., to admit Negro children in September. And six Negroes applied for admission in the fall at Charlotte;

N. C.
The requests at Charlotte came in the form of applications for change of assignment. If the re-quests are denied, the parents may appeal. A similar appeal last fall succeeded for four of 24 Negroes One later dropped out but three completed the school year.

At Richmond, Va., NAACP attorneys asked Federal District Judge Sterling Hutcheson to implement a Supreme Court decree

plement a Supreme Court decree and order Prince Edward County to desegregate its public schools in

ORIGINAL DEPENDENTS

The county was one of the ori-ginal defendants in the suit which brought about the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954, ban on school segre-gation.

Hutcheson scheduled argument Aucheson scheduled arguments
July 14-15, saying he could not determine what would be "an appropriate, efficient date" for destategation without hearing evidence.

Baptists Plan **Special Trains** To Omaha Meet

Dr. Ernest Coble Estell, Sr., genenal director of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, announced this week that a large number of special trains will converge on Cmaha bringing thousands of delegates to the Congress meet and the Board meeting of the National Bapt'st Convention.

He started that among the specials will be Dr. E. D. Ph llips, Tennossee special, Dr. O. Clay Maxwell's President's special leaving New York, Chicago special, Texas special contacted by Dr. S. T. Alexander, Alabama special ander, Alabama special, Louisiana ancer, Alabama special, Louisiana special, Dr. A. Townsend, secretary of the National Trasportation Com-mittee, Mississippi special, Rev. J W. Gayden, and Georgia special, Rev. J. A. Pinkton

A Memph's minister was among the 12 living persons singled out by the Southern Christian Leadership Cluffernts to cide for "outstanding and membericitis service" in the "Cousade for Cuttzenship."

The general session of the Cougress will be held in the Omaha Municipal Auditorium, 18th and Capital Streets, each day, and the 80 special classes will be held in the Technical High School, 33rd and Capital Streets.

Cummings Streets.

The minister seminars will be held Paradise Bartist Church, 2124 Lathrop St., Rev. C. Adoms, pastor Ministers' wives seminars, Pilgram Baptist Church, 2501 Hamilton Street, Rev. C. H. Favors, pastor; Youth Headquarters, Salem Baptist Church, 2741 Decatur St., Rev. J. C. Wade, pastor; and the featured La-boratory School at St. John Baptist Church, 22nd and Willis Streets, Rev. McCoy Ranson, pastor.

From the advance registration, in ion are that more than 15,00 attend the 53rd session at

Quay Cleon Kilburn Arrested By F. B. I.

Quay Clean Kilburn, who has number of aliases, is no longer one of the Federal Bureau of Investig-silon's "Ten Most Wanted Fugiti-

According to J. M. Lonez, spec'at agent in change of the Kilburn case. Kilburn was apprehended by FBI agen's at Los Angeles June 2. Agenit Lopez did not release de-tails of Oniminal Kiburn's capture.

WATCH THE WORLD

Get Your Polio Shots Obtain No. 2 Auto Sticker

Don't Forget To. Register



MENCEMENT - Shown above with President ham, N. C.; Dr. Jenkins; Jacob Blaustein, Baltie Martin D. Jenkins are the four distinguished more-born industrialist, government and Unitcitizens who received honorary degrees at com- ed Nations consultant and co-founder of the mencement exercises of Morgan State College American Oil Company; and Walter Sondheim, Monday, June 2. They are, left to right: The Jr., businessman, chairman of the Baltimore Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., minister of Dexter Urban Renewal and Housing Commission and Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala., Dr. former president of the Board of School Com-Helen G. Edmonds, Morgan Alumnae and pro-missioners of Baltimore.

King Warns: Live Together As Brothers, Or Die As Fools

earn to live together as brothers, or we will die together as fools." With these prophetic words, Martin Luther King, Jr., admonthed 291 Morgan State College graduates that the "new order of integral on and equally requires that they learn to love even those who have "bombed and trampled" them.

The 29-year-old minister, who successfully waged a year-long non-violent boycott of Montgomery. Alabama's segregated trans t system, delivered the commencement avdress here Monday, June 2, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for his victor ous "campaign of love."

Entering the new age with "un-derstanding and good will in our hearts" is one of the things colord Americans are challenged if we are to make the ideal of democracy in America real" Dr King declared MAKE IT SPIRITUAL

"The world is already geographically one; now we must make spiritually one; he declared."

This does not mean, he explained, that one must like those who have "trampad on you for so long", but it means, "in the way of Christ, having redemptive love which seeks nothing in return " And he said "We must fight for, first class d'izensh p. but we must never use

Macmillan Arrives for U. J. laiks

WASHINGTON (UPI) -British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived Saturday for important talks with President Eisenhower on nuclear test, relations with Gen. Oharles de Gaulle, and prospects for a summit conference with Russta

His plane landed only 10 minutes after another key figure in the ree world alliance, Presiden! Theodor Houss of West Germany, wound up a three-day visit and went to Philadelphia on the first eg of a two-week tour of the na-

BALTIMORE, Md. — "We must second class methods Oh, I know what the temptation is Those of us who have hid to stand amid the violence of lynch mabs and bombings are tempted to hold tilterness in our hearts

"But somebody must have sense enough to cut off the chains of hate and to meet hate with love If we meet violence with violence unborn generations will suffer a long and desolate night of bitter-

ADVOCATES EXCELLENCE

He also told the graduates and more than 4000 persons, many of whom stood throughout the more than 2-hour exercises to hear and g ve him a rousing overlon, that the new order challenges selected Americans:

. "To rise above the narrow confines of our individualistic concern to broad concern for all human beings; and

2. "To achieve excellence in our fields of endeavor" He told the graduates:
"You are challenged to be ready

to enter when the doors open You must be prepared, not as colored people, but as people. It you plan to go out to be a good Negro anything, you have already funked in the university of internation." GOD FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS

Instead, he exhorted "Go out to do a good job and do it well Do 't as if God Almighty called you to do it at this moment."
The Harvard-educated minis'er-scholar declared that "God is on

the side of social progress" but he warned that this does not mean that "social progress is immitable "If you feel that it is" he said "If you feel that it is " he said "you are suffering from demercus on imism" and he counceled the graduates to go out "not as deteched spectators, but as individuals involved in strumble and ready to concrate with God to make the ideal of democracy real."

SEARCH FOR TRUNK

nesday searched for a wooden trunk stelen from outside Lendon's Mitropolitan Theater where it was used to advertise the coming at-"The Thousand - Prind

LONDON (UPI) -- Police Wed-

Rev. Roy Love Appointed

ARLINGTON COMMITTEE SEEKS TO KEEP SCHOOLS ARLINGTON, Va.-(NNPA) dren have asked for enrollment in

An organization being formed in Arlington with the goal ofkeeping schools onen by legal means was backed Tuesday by the Arlington County Civic Federation. Without opposition, the Feder-

ation by a voice vote gave its support to the Committee to Preserve Public Schools.

Twenty-three Arlington residents, headed by O. Glenn Stahl, a former school board member, last month announced that they were organizing the new citizens committeee of the pending racial crisis in the schools.

Federal Court order to admit

seven colored children to white schools in Arlington was upheld last month by the Supreme Court. Since then, 14 other colored chil-

white schools this September. The fifteenth application was received late Tuesday from a colored student seeking enrollment at Wake-field Junior-E-mor High Under Virginia law, a school automatically closes if integration

NO MORE DELAYS SEEN

Before Tuesday night's vote, the Federation heard Edmund D Campbell, an organizer of the new citizen group, predict that Virginia will not win additional desegregation delays from the Federal Courts.
Mr. Campbell, who is an attor-

ney, told the group: "The sands appear to have run out."

In urging support for the citizens (Continued Cn Page Six)

PETEREBURGH. Fla

Cross Burners'

(UPI) — Police sought the "cross burners" Saturday who set off a fiery display adjacent to city-owned Spa Beach, closed to prevent racial integration The cross was burned la e Friday night at the bip of Vinoy Point,

which runs paralled to the beach No arrests were made, but officers found a witnesses who reported seeing "a bunch of kids in in a 1958 Oldsmobile" at the scene just before the fire. City manager Ross Window ord-

ered the beach closed Thursday when eight Negro college students used the bathhouse and beach for

nearly an hour.
The NAACP Friday said the shutdown was unconstitutional and charges it might lead to another "Lit le Rock incident" by encouraging persons to disregard the mandates of the courts.

Catholic Women Urge End To Bias

ROANOKE, Va. -- (NNPA) Delegates to the annual convention of the Richmond Diocesen Council of Catholic Women last week

women

Virginia law provides for the Governor to close any public school which admits a single colored pupil. A resolution, possed by the wom-

en, reads: "It is our belief that the democratic form of government is dependent or an informed and dependent on an informed and educated electorate, thereby necessitating the maintenance sound public school system "The Richmond Diocesan Coun-

ed of Catholic Women hereby re affirms is previously expressed de-sire that the public schools of Virgin a be kept open "

Baptist Post

Dr. O Clay Maxwell, president I the National Capitst Funday of the National Taptist Funday School and Baptist Training Union Concress which is scheduled to hold its national meeting as Cmaha, Nibraska June 16 through 22, last week announced the appointment of Ray Roy Love of Memph's to head the paster's division comprising partor's seminars.

Rev. Lore is the pastor of Mt-Nebo Baptist Church. In 1956, he ran for a position on the Board of Education, losing by a slight mar-Dr. Maxwell said that the Con-

gress "will bring to the young Bap-tist and friends' a galaxy of the nation's greatest speakers and edu-(Continued On Page Three)

King's Lawyer Ejected From 'Mental Hearing'

JACKSON, Miss. - (UPI) - Plainclothesmen escarted a tearful Clennon King to Whitfield State Mental Hospital Friday little more than 24 hours after the Negro educator's attempt to enter the all-white University of Mississippi was brought to an abrupt halt by highway patrolmen.

"They aren't doing me right," King, with tears in h's eyes, pro-tested as he was taken from the Chancery Court Bullding, Two doctors had just judged him "mentally incompetent."

Dr. W. L. Jaquith, Director of

Dr. W. L. Jaquith, Director of the Stock Membal Hospital at nearby Whithfield, sa'd King would not be able to receive any visitors except for dootors and ministers for 15 days. He said "that's the rule, whother he be a white man or back man."

Jaquith said King would "get a fa'r shake. We have no ax to grind around here."

He said King was "very calm" when he was escerted at 2:10 pm, from the one-hour hearing. King wanted to know how soon his relatives would visit, and Jaquith explained the law to him.

"Clennon King is just another

plained the law to him.
"Clennon Kng is just another pwicht, who will be treated just like anyone else," Jaquith said.
The dootor suid that "as soon as practicable" the institution's board of 17 psychiatrists would rule on Kng's samity, and if he is declared mentally healthy he will be released increase. ed immediately.
Chancellor Slokes Robertson, Jr. who supervised the examination

who supervised the examination, ejected Kings Negro abtorney, Sidney Thatp, of Jackson, from the countroom for "interfering with the examination." Robertson said the attorney was "under the influence of atcohol or goofballs." Had the doctors ruled King sane, he would have been taken to Oxford, Aftss., to face charges of "disturbing the peace" and "resisting arrest." during Thursday's attempt to register for the summer session at the university.

SECRECY ORDERED

Gov. J. P. Coleman, who had ordered strict secrecy on the King afflatr, held a press conference shouldy before the Negro was ex-amined.

if they had known where King was held."

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SEIZED ON CAMPUS - Histo Professor Clennon King, 37, tried to become the first Negro to enter an all-white public school in Mississippi by enrolling at the State University in Oxford. When he was rejected, he refused to leave. State police then hauled him bodily off the campus and took him to the state patrol head-quarters at Jackson, Miss.

NAACP Protests Treatment Of Negro Professor

NEW YORK. - (UPI) - The vancement of Colored People Fri-day protested treatment by Missis-

was held."

The governor confirmed that highway patrolmen had bod'ly hauled King from the University carpus after he had refused to leave the administration building. Coloman said King was lodged last highly in a cell at the highway patrol substanten here.

CHARGES BROUGHT

Coleman also revealed that the state had brought the charges agednst King at Oxford, pending the outcome of the menthal examination. "Cf course, we have no inten-

(Continued On Page Six)

Mississippi Delegates Sot Pace At Leadership Meet 4g

Thanks to the footbright positions taken by representatives from different sections of Mississippi, the tione of the registration and writing meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference held in Charkschale, Miss., Thursday May 29 vice an incomparation day May 29, was an uncompromisfully and determined as could have been expected from any similar guilhering in any other city or state.

That Mississcept would set the pace at Clarkstale was evident from the first indroductory remarks at the Wednesday evening meeting of the County of the County

a Miss ssippi branch of the NAACP, "the unmentionable organization."

THE HOST STATE This dispelled whatever reserva-tions representatives from other states may hav, held, and it was accepted that no special considera-tion was expected by representa-tives from the host state.

When community reports were made, spokesmen from Mississippi emphasized that in only six of the 82 counties could Negroes vote

freely; that a few favored Negroes could vote in 43 others and that economic reprisals, threats of foodly injury and death were used to discourage prospective Negro voters in the 32 remaining counties. Yet despite this unpromising ploture there was expressed determination to tay, because less a means for add Negroes and seems for add Negroes and the covery less a means for add Negroes and the covery less and the covery les

called for an end to racial d scrimination.

Continued operation of the public schools in the state which face closing by the state for obeying Federal court orders to desegregate in the fall also was urged by the women.

The difference's executive board. A delegate in introducing himself shatch this connections and added deferentially that he was an officer of an "unmentionable organization"; but the next person introducing himself there assembled, with 190 representation; but the next person introducing himself contents to the president of an "unmentionable organization"; but the next person introducing himself cherically that he was an officer must with equal honesty question; but the next person introducing himself cherically that he was an officer assembled, with 190 representation; but the next person introducing himself cherically that he was an officer assembled, with 190 representation; but the next person introducing himself cherically that he was an officer assembled, with 190 representation; but the next person introducing himself cherically that he was an officer assembled, with 190 representation; but the next person introducing himself cherically that he was an officer assembled, with 190 representation; but the next person introducing himself cherically that he was an officer next intentions. honest intentions, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

We are convenced that it is not We are convinced that it is not only illogical but dangerous to suggest that Negroes should exercise continued patience and forebarance when elected state officials openly and arrogantly dely the Supreme Count's decisions. Such a suggestion implies that because die-hard elements stubbornly resist the law, the degree of their resistance should measure the extent of Ne-groe's patience and forebearance (Cortinued On Page Sixie

World Statesmen Turn To Buchman

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. - World statesmen, Jurned to Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman for the effective, proven answer of Maral Re-Armament, as he celebrated his 80th birthday at the Summit Conference here:

Chanceller Konrad Adenauer of in the world cannot be maintained. Germany sent a message urging that Buchman give his "personal by the official representative of attention" to the problems of Eu-lopean unity in the coming months "which are decisive for developments in Europe."

"Now is the time to work more strongly than ever for European unity through Moral Re-Arma-ment', the West German leader told Dr. Buchman. "A Europe in which freedom and brotherhood shall reign can only be created when nations are mutually conscious of their moral responsibility. You have given most valuable stimulus to the great work of uniting .Europe. I am convinced with you that unless

this work is carried forward, peace

Dr. Adenauer's message was read by the official representative of the German Government, Dr. Kruse, before 889 delegates from 34 nations INDIAN CHIEFS

Among them were American In-dian Chiefs in their full-dress re-galla, who brought gifts and greet-ings to Dr. Buchman as a blood brother - "Chief Great Light Out of Darkness" - of the Stoney In-dian Tribe of Canada. They sat on Dr. Buchman's right, and or his left was the African delegation in their brilliant robes, led by Su-dan Ambassador to the United Na-(Continued On Page Six)

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

LIBRARY



What is the meaning of good leadership? Do you ever ask yourself this question? Good leaders op is based on the leader's view of himself as an instrument in the hands of his own highest spiritual values. It is the help he gives to the individual and to the group toward understanding shemselves. It is the help he gives to the individual and to the group toward an understanding search for constructive answers to their questions and problems by means of the total chib program.

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Good featership lets the group set MURDER TRIAL TO START performer goals for itself in an amount to meet their needs constructively. It recognizes that teenagers from official Martin Sommer will have a world of their own that is not the same as the childhood of same than and this world, its best and worst the end of World War II and a standard the language and customs bene therechas, patient wan north

the content the same as the childhood of their own that standards, its language and customs the end of World War II and a standards, its language and customs the first and upon the teen-ager.

The tools which a leader uses are

MEMPHIS WORLD. . Wednesday, June 11, 1958 "Sack" To Be Modeled At Celebrity Fashion Sunday, June 15th

Miss Eleanor Banks was horiess to the Celebrity Social Club at her 2176 Lyon S. home last week.
The president of the club, Mrs.
Vich Wordy, called the meeting to order after devotion which was led by Miss Banks, who is the club's

Plans for the annual dea and fachion thow were comprehed in as event will be held at the Mary Wayne Center, 2212 Ethride, Funday June 15, from 3 til 6 p. m. The club invites the public to

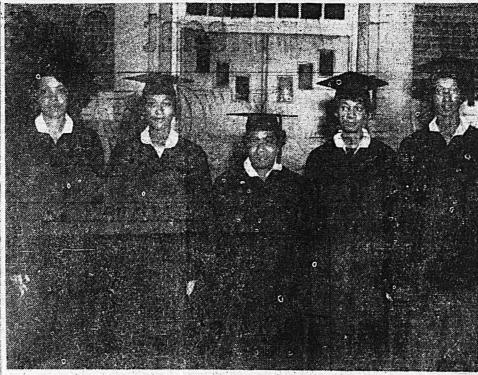
come and see the la cot myles. The Sack", most controvers at dress in the country, will be modeled. There will also be a young man to model the lastest style in the men's divi-

on. According to the reporters of the club, Mrs. Carrie Smith, the flext-meeting will be held at the name of Mrs. Mary Braswell, 2163 Stovall

Visits Memphis In Interest Of Church In Western India

Rev. Devenayagam S. Paul,

ANOTHER FIRST FROM ESSO RESEARCH



Western Coast of India.

He is residing at the Abe Scharff
YMCA on S. Lauderdale St.

Ist honor, Constance White, Sumter; Catherine | son was the No. 1 ranking |
Bell, Eustis, Fla.; Emma Jackson, Columbia, 2nd | I. Washington for that year. |
honor, and Mary Bragg, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Momby, India, is here in Memphis
In the interest of the Ind on Evanselicitic Movement in India. He is
TOP FIVE HONOR STUDENTS AT ALLEN UNILois Miller was the No. 4 ranking student of
versity — Left to right: Lois Miller, Columbia,
the Golden Church, located on the
list honor; Constance White, Sumter; Catherine son was the No. 1 ranking student of Booker 1st honor: Constance White, Sumter; Catherine son was the No. 1 ranking student of Booker

20. Registration will take place Sunday. June 15. Obildren from ages of 4 through 14 are invited.

Baptist Brotherhood Slates Its Monthly **Board Meeting Here**

The Memphis Baptist Brother-bod will hold its regular menthly board meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, June 13, at Owen College, All Brothorhood organizations which were unable to report their con-tributions at the first Sunday meeting are asked to report at this

Mesons:

A large attendance is expected
Plans for the July program, which
will be held at the Ma. Nebo Baptast Church Sunday, June 6, will
be made.

Gene Allison In Starlight Revue, July 3



GENE ALLISON

The nation's burntest stars will shine on stage at Martin Stadium July 3rd as Radio Station WDIA presents its third annual 8 orlight Rayue Bert Farguson, general manager of WDIA, said. Never has e show of this magnitude been attempted in the Mid-South It is grainfying indeed to know that the nation's greatest recording stars nation's greatest tending stars will gather on stage July 3rd for the banefit of needy Negro children in the Mid-South, and that people from everywhere will be people from everywhere will be here to witness and to aid that here to witness and to aid the great cause We are very proud to, amounce that this year's Startlight Revue will include gospristars like. The Famous Spirit of Memphis Quartette. The Shan Silverlone Singers and The Hi-Way Q. C'e - Rosk'n Roll and Poptars include the exetting Dells, Gene Alison. The Largos (teensors) favorite. Ed Townsend, Don. ager: favorite) Ed Townsend, Don Hues, and the min who brought the country blues to town - the ir-

repressible Middy Waters."
In addition to the wealth of singung entertainment at the Starbight Revue, the expected growd of 12,000 will witness the corgeous Starlight Parade of Stars, with the Toyellers girls in the Mid South: a feature fireworks display designed by the nation's largest manufacturer of fireworks spectaculars, And, as in all WDIA Revues, star alr personalities and guests will take part in comedy routines guaranteed to afford great entertainment for

to attord great entertainment for the entire family. For a finale, a simulated rocket-launching will take place. A six-teen foot rocket will be fired from center stage to portray an actual tocket launching operation as it would take place at one of the na-tion's missile centers. This is an educational experience that is unforgettable

orrectable.

Gene Alison, singing sensation,
maker of three straight hits
"Somebody Somewhere", "You Can
Make It If You Try", and "Have
Faith", will be one of headliners at WDTA Starlight Revue July 3rd at Martin Stadium

PORNOGRAPHY BILL

The House has passed a bill to tighten control on mailing of pornography and increase maximum penalities for violators. The bill would permit prosecu-tions not only at the point of mail-

Memphis New **Parents** Are:



and Mrs. Edward Harding, Keliner Cir., daughter, June 4 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmic Thomas,

1314 Ridgeway St., daughter, Mona

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lee, 533 Lept 8600 Monconnah, son, Isaac 600 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bailey, 732 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Brade ford, 1411 McGrigan, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Whittaker, 1411 Mrs. Odell Whittake

Ann, daughter, 810 Wave. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson, 660 No. Second, son, George:

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June 2
Mr. and Mrs. Theodan, R. Neal,
1416 Stonewall, dauginter, Bessie,
Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd-Daniel Hobson, Jr., 1902 Carver Son, Floyd
Daniel III
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Jackson, 223
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Mr. and Mrs. Jee L. Jackson, 333
Bakers Alley, sarl, Diane
Mr. and Mrs. Rosco: Fortee, 398
Dixie Mall, girl, Linda Fay,
Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Washingten, 1460 Orr, daughter, Vera
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rucker,
796 Chestnut, daughter, Patricia,
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beeton,
Roll, Pall, daughter, Parhera, Janice

704 Polk, daughter, Barbara Janice. Mr. a. Mr. and Mrs. Willig E. Coleman. 6044 & 2148 Clarksdale, daughter, Janice Repaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gillard, 189 Greonlaw, daughter, Mary Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Whitmore, 510 Lapford, son. Daniel Lee.

510 Lapterd, son. Daniel Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tuzgele, 5079
Truse, son, Moess.
Mr. and Mrs. Foyice Clark, 1365 Valse, twin boys, Dennis and

May 31

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlor, 331 Dixle Mall, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Wade,

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin,

3037 Johnson, son, Xavier

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Douglass, 3019 Johnson, daughter, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, 1163 Merchant St., son, Charles Jr. Mr and Mrs. Abraham Mithoekk,

Mr. and Mrs. Curvis L. Johnson. 1449 Pepe, daughter, Marian Joyce.
Mr. and Mrs. Olton Sanders,
Mr. and Mrs. Olton Sanders,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sandlin, Thertha
1335 No. McNeil, son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Olion Sanders, 1767 Ash, son, Reginald Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. William Joiner, 579 Nonconnah, son, Donald Liminga

Mr and Mrs. Willie Banks, 1406 No. Willett, son. Russie. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grove, 2502 Dexter, girl, Linda Fay.

Mr and Mrs Olio McCackill, 732 Speed, daughter, Mary Ann. Mr and Mrs Sam Franklin, 366 Allen, daughter, Gloria Dean,

June 6

Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Echols. 6044 Shady Grove Road, son, Mr and Mrs Talla Jackson, 1221 No Managas, son, Michael Ray Mr. and Mrs Felix Wright, 509

Olive, son, Felix Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hosse R. Callahan Pauling Circlemson, Jesse

Tyrene. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie B. Hoskins 2486 Strate, daughter, Lachelle Denise.

Valse, twin boys, Dennis and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Williams.
690 Wright, daughter, Catilino Angela Reese
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Carter.
1626 Hanauer, daughter, Desiree
Putricia.

Dennis.
Mr. and Mrs. Willig B. Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter,
1655 No Seventh, daughter, Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Simpson.
582 Boston, daughter, Gloria Jean.

Abe Scharff YMCA Plans For Recreation Month

groes i othe city, "recreation pro-jects are listed to give a clear pic-ture of the total program in June, some projects are to be coordinated and other are to be created and co-

Clinic is scheduled at the golf

RECREATION PANEL TOPIC "Brown America Speaks," Sunday WDIA forum, will have its panel discuss the scope of recreation projects June 15. This program will be followed by a simular attempt by

or any point in between.

sequent offenses

More projects in observance of National Recreation Week, which got off to a good start last week with Aby Scharff YMCA youth fitness program and other activities are plauned for this week.

According to a release by E. T. Hunt, director of recreation for National transports in the city, "recreation projects are listed to give a clear picture of the total program in June 17. and again Saturiary. June 27. and again Saturiary. day, July 28 through Friday, Au-

Tom Lee will have swimming in truction June 30 through July 11 with the exception of Independence Day, July 4 Washington's swimm have its formal opening today ing instruction program will begin (Tuesday) at Lincoln Park in con- July 14 and extend through July 25 nection with the program. The Orange Mound will start late, be-Thursday, at Lincoln Park in connectics, with the program. The Orange Mound will start late, beGirl's Softball League will epen
Thursday, the same day that the
Fuller Golf Course will see its first
activity A city-wide Junior Golf

Golf swimming instruction with the ex-ecption of Washington which will start and and and at 11.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other projects on scheduled in-clude a bithing Beauty and Swim-ming Centest, archery tournament, tennia tournament checker and chess tourney, band concrets, musi-cal pageant and fishing rodeo.

The musical pageant will probably be the grand climax of the recrea-tion observance. It is tentatively

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Mr. Charles Thomas; Mrs. Lounetta Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole-

man, Sr., Miss Johnetta Wells Mr

and Mrs. Andrew Welr, and Mrs. Christine Smith.

William Branch, Miss Sadie Sawyer

Mr. Edgar Tucker, Mr. and Mrs.

est honors and Distinct on and who

For a number of years the Mem-phin Dairy Council has honored

the Rad'o and Press in Memphis

during the month of June. Again

on Saturday morning we were com-

plimented a a beautifully planned luncheon planned by Mrs. Leola Gammon, Special Representative

for the Counc'l Press and Radio

DAIRY COUNCIL HONORS RADIO AND PRESS AT

ANNUAL LUNCHFON

SOCIETY IS HOST TO PAN-TENNESSEE DENTAL

the State of Tennessee for their 25th Annual Meeting, Members of

cross, President of the Local and Host Chapter and Chairman of the Meeting, sessions are being

the Dental Group are meeting at the Vance Avenue Branch of the U. W. C. A. The State Meeting started todoy, June 11th, and will go on Wednesday and Thursday.

tertaining Dentist and their wives will be given on Wednesday evening at Curr'e's Dinner Club. Dr E. Frank White is serving as Co-Chairman along with Dr. Northcross. Mrs. R. Q. Venson, National President of the Dental Auxiliary, will speak to the Ladies on Wednesday . . . It is also of interest to know that Dr. Venson is Chairman of the Board of the National

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Fresident and Mrs. Hollis Price who entered with Mr. Philip M. Widenhouse, General Secretary, the can Missionary As ociation who came from New York to give the Address on Monday for Gradation. Among the other faculty members who came in early were Dr and Mrs W W. G bson, Dr. Peter Cooper, Miss Alma Hanson, I stired Registrar: Rev. Lionel
I nold College Pastor; Mr. George
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Whittaker, Dr. Mou Tau Cheng,
Charles Miss Martell Twig Mrs. Charle Roland and her husband. Mr. Ro-land; Miss Jean Hudel, Miss Margaret Bush, Mr. Reginald Morr's Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hooper, Miss Mae Davenport, Mrs. Lockard and Alty, Lockard, Mrs. A. E. Andrews of d Rev. Andrews and Miss Juanita

The city's top names were included Among them were Mrs. Marie L. Adams, M ss Jim Ella Cutton with her was Mrs Callie Mae Bowers of Lynch, New York; Mrs. Juanita B. Poston, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, Miss Mattie Bell, M.s. A. B. Alleyne, Reverend J. A. MgDaniel and his daughter, M.ss Alfreda McDaniel, a LeMoyne graduate who recently received her masters degree in Chicago and is now working in New York City. Mrs. Margaret Knight, Dr. M. Exum, Mr. E. R. Kirk, Miss M. L. Holmes, Mr. Collins Franklin, Mrs. Lula Franklin, Er and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., Miss Marion Speight, another LeMoyne graduate who has hended the Department the Department of Languages Bethung-Cockman College after receiving her advanced study at the Univer-

sity of Haiti. Mrs. Vivian Williams. Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Vivian Williams. Mrs. Ruth Juckett, Mrs. Samuel Peace, Mrs. Thelma Wells. Mrs. Thelma Dailey, Mrs. Rachel Holmes. Mrs. Elica Yeung, Miss L. Macklin. Mrs. P. G. Owens, Miss Bonita Isabel, Mr. Frank Lockhart, Jr., Mr. Joseph Watson, Mrs. Vernel a Piley Miss Wilma Mosley, Mr. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pison Mrs. Parl Mosley, Miss Ethal Stovall, Mrs. Alphy Holt. Miss Ruth's Love. Mrs. Alma Holt Miss Ruth's Love, Miss Doretha McIntosh, Mrs. Carey Walker Mre Olivia Williams Luven'a Scott, M'ss Bantara Wilson



ASSOCIATION IN MEMPHIS THIS WEEK

Members of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association will come to Memphis this week from all over President of the National Alumni Association of the college) Association of the conege)
Miss Margaret Bland and Miss
Levena Bishop, Mr. Walter Elkins,
Miss Barbara Whitley, Mrs. Esther
Pulliam, Mrs. Maxine Weir, Miss the Auxiliary will also meet here while their husbands meet.

S. Dodd, Mrs. Pink'e Williams, Mr. L. F. Branch, one of LeMoyne's According to Dr. Theron Northoldest graduates; Miss Myrtle Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Curry, Mr. Allen Williams, Mrs. Bridie Wilheld at Church Park Auditorium
. ...While the Women's Aux liary to liams, Mrs. Jerry Taylor, Mr. Harry McClansham and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knox. C. Knox.

Miss Lena Taylor, Mrs. Cleo Ellis, Mrs. Geraldine Taylor, Miss Zora L. Davis, Miss Delores Harp, Miss Erline Walton, Miss Rose Marie The Ladies of Memph's are en-

Dental Group . So it does seem that we have "Royalty" in our

GRADUATES AT RECEPTION

Miss Jessie Stinson, Mrs. Bertha Dillard, Mrs A. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Woods, Mrs. James Woods, Mrs. Ernestine Wilson, Dr. Edward E. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. The soft, warm buzz of several hundred voices filled the reception rooms of The Commons on the LeMoyne College Campus after graduation last week There was laughter, congratulations and the greeting of old friends that went on for two hours after Commence-ment held on the beautiful green Jesse Bishop, Mr. Kenneth Cole. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woods and their mother, Mrs. Naomi Ross, Mrs. Thelma M. Melcher, Mrs. Sarah campus Monday evening. Color large baskets of bouquets decorat-Buford and Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Bishop, parents of Mr. Bised the rooms and around the commons were definiate years that represented the Alumnus who enhop who was graduated with highwith 1908-1918-1928-1933-1943 and was the first to be hooded at graduation by Dr. Price, President of

The long reception table, over laid with an exquisite face cloth, was centered by a vivid colored ouquet. Serving at the punch bowl was Mrs. Susic Peeples High-tower, one of the hostesses. Others serving as hostesse were Mr. Annie Armstrong, Mrs. Alice Jeffries, Mrs.
Ann Hall, Mrs. Thelma McLaurin,
Melhor and Mrs. Luttifa Poston
who was General Charman of the
Reception. Host for the evening
were Mr. Richard J. Kelly, Chairhan; Mr. Simuel A. Peace, Co-Chairman; Dr. Vasco Smith, Rev. I eAndrew Mullen. Mr. Fred Gar-her, Mr. Bennie T. Lewis and Mr. I eRoy Vann Johnson, President of the LeMoyne Alumni Association. Almost first on the scene were

the Memphis World: The Council also made presentations again as they have done in previous years to Schools having the largest consumption of milk and to those using the largest amount per sudent. Principals amount per sudent. Principals Cafeter'a Managers and P T. A. Presidents from those schools were Mrs Gammon presented Mr. J. Forbis, President of the Memphis Dairy Council, who made presentations to winning schools Coming first was I ester Elementary School winning \$250 with Mrs. P

W Martin, P. T. A. President ac-cepting with pride. Lester won because they had the highest Per Can'ta consumption. Other schools to receive mone as prizes were Keel Avenue \$25 and it was received by Mrs. Eliza-both Ward, P T A. Presiden'...

Wiscensin School's price was recei ed by Mrs P. W. Martin, P. W. A. President . . and Alongo tocke was represented by Mas Warrie Duncan P. T. A President school Principals from the above Mrs. Eddie O Rodgers of Lester and

Alma Booth from Keel Others on program were Mrs Frances Grain a member of the Firm who gave the purpose
Miss I ucite Hensberough, Supervisor from the City Peard of Edu-

cation, who gave the Rasnons elone with Miss Dorothy Green the Rasnons Cafeteria Visiting Manager for the City Schools Remarks were made by the P. T. A. Presidents ... with a special word from Mrs. Georgia Bumpus, President of all P T. A. Groups in the State of Tennessee and Mrs. Lucille Price, President of the Memphis P. T. A.'s. A'so remember Letter School was Mrs. J: Trotter

Amore the other guests were Mrs. Rose Marie Davis, Wisconsin School; Mrs Priering Chith, Ehelhu County Training School; Mrs Addie Owen, Evecutive Director of the Y. W. C. A who make for the other grouns. Mrs. Harry Cash who jenrecented her husband, who is principal of Pomilton Tiele Mr.

A. Harris Mt Pleiah School:
Willia Man Warren, Loster
Elementery: Mrs Edno Parker Mrs Postlor Junior Pich Tule, Deglor Barbor Junjor Picht.
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בייונו שותי שומו מוחות וחותותותו amous after maduation last week ed the andustion of their son Tiollig Daice, Jr., who was graduated from Poverford College in Upstate Pennsylvania.

Mr. Roosevelt Williams, Mr. E. P. Nabors and Mrs. W. L. Pulliam.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. McLemore (she a Professor at LeMoyne) and (he a Trustee at the college and MR. AND MRS. HENRY WHITE are back after a tending the grad-uation of their daughter, MISS PEGGIA ANN WHITE who was graduated from Bennett College in North Carolina last week

> MRS. ERNESS ERIGHT WEST LEY flew in last week from Detroit where she has taught music in the Ci y School System in Detroit for the past year. Mrs. Westley, who received the Masters in Mus'c from the University of Michigan after graduating from Fisk, form-erly taught at Douglas. High in Memphis. She will return to Michigan again this summer to work to-ward the doctorate.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PARKER had as their guest last week their niece who flew in from her home in Los Angeles where she operates a Beauty Salon Miss Joes came down to see her father, who is ill.

MISS ALFREDA McDANIEL pretty young daughter of Reverend and Mrs. J. A McDaniel, is still in Memphis visiting her parents and plans to stay two weeks. Al-freda (as she is fondly known to us) was graduated from LeMovne and received her masters from Mc-Cormick in Chicago she was recently appointed to a position in

Social work in New York City
Also in town this week are MR.
A. L. MILES of Atlanta and MR. W. L. HAWKINS of Birmingham.

MIRS. EDNA SWINGLER left Sunday for Chicago where she usually spends the summer with her sister, MRS. FLORENCE WHEELER.

THE WIDOW OF THE LATE DR. W. S. MARTIN wishes to ex-press through this Memphis World Column her appreciation of the kind sympathy extended the Martin Family during their sad days Mrs Martin, always gracious and humble with every one at all times, says every one has been so won-derful and I am extremely gra'e-ful for everything and for every expresson So do the Mart'n Brothers, Dr B B Martin, Dr. A. Martin of Memphis and Dr. J B Martin of Chicago express their deep gratitude to their many friends for expressions and cour-

members sat at a table near the Spooker's Table and those at-tending were Mr. Theddens Stokes of the Memphis World: Mrs. Mar-loric Ulen of the Defender Mrs. Joan Golden from Station W I, O K and "Your Columnist" from Mrs. Jim Ella Wells Lee arrive Mrs. Lee is visit no her father, Mr "I'm" Wells and a sister, Mrs Rosalyn Walker:

48th CIVIC CLUB **WORKERS PRAISED**

Members of the 48th Civic Club were protect by Earl Davis, who is associated with the AFL-CIO Committee on Potitical Education. for their "Work in the registration campaign", which is being spear-headed by the Citizens Non-Partisn Voters Registration Campaign.

Davis who came here from the AFL-CIO's Washington, D. C. of-fice told the club members "I am really amazed at the amount of work you are doing here. Volunteer block-workers are really king-makers." He unged them to "keep he momentum going".

pensons who registered as direct result of the drive.

Davis told them "the only langusing that a politican unders'ands is the banguage of a registered voter".

The meeting was held on the lawn at the home of the club preside Frank Kilpatrick of Doris Ave. Also making brief pep-talks on behalf of registration were:

Miss Willa McWilliams, who was one of the founders of the Ward Civic club idea; She said there were only 9,000 registered. Negro volers before the foundering of the civic clubs; W. C. Patiton, director of the city-wide campaign.

William Reed of White Heaven, a member of this Pluff City, and

a member of the Bluff City and Shellby County Council of Civic Club's Fair Emplayment Committee James Walker, president of North Memphis Civic Club;

Presiding at the meeting Kilpatrick. The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday at Kilpatrick's home, 1395 Doris Ave.

Sunday Important Day At Parkway Presbyterian

Sunday was an important in Park-way Glandens Presbyterian Church. For one reason, the guest minister wis one of the most outstanding preachers in our church. Dr. Daniel D. Rhodes, professor of Bible and plessphy at Southwestern. Dr. Rhinde's always has a message. Better he is the message he proclaims. Dur-ing the wresent quanter, Dr. Rhindes wrote for the Earnest Workors, a Sunday School book for teachers, the background study for all teachers.

Another reason the day was impositionit was because of the tea sponsored by Circle 2 of the church The itea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Buford, 1362 So.



CHIEF GREETS WORLD LEADER AT MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH. Dr. Frank Buchman is greeted on his 80th birthday by Chief Walking Buffalo of the Alberta Stoney Indians. Twenty-four years ago the Chief had made Buchman a blood brother and given him the name of "A-Wa-Zan-Zan-Tonga," which means "Big

Alumni Ass'n Holds Its Banquet At Owen College

Annors were: Mrs. Asnetta Wil-lace of Chioago, a trustee of the college and Supreme Basileus of the Alpha Kappa Alpha National Sorority; and Dr. W. L. Vernado,

pastor of the Jackson Avenue Bap-tist Church, and also a trustee of

the college.

Addins said the banquet was given in honor of the graduates.

This is our humble way of saying congrutulations

President Elsenhower has taken a sland against any big tax cut as a

asked that Congress act to pre-vent cuts of three billion dollars in corporation and excise taxes

Elsenhower's decision, announc-

ed by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, climaxed months of speculation as to whether the administration would decide for or

against general tax reduction.

the President

way to attack the recession.

due to take effect July 1.

IKE SAYS 'NO'

Furthermore,

Dr. Lievi Watkins, president of Beasley. Roger Printt, Mrs. Isabelle Owen College, told members of the Alumni association, "as you built this college, it adds statue and prestige to the degree you received here Be loyal to the Alumni as-sociation and by so doing you will

be loyal to the college.

He was speaking at the annual banquet of the Alumni association which was held Wednesday immediately following commencement.

Dr. Wa'kins urged the alumni to

"come back especially for two oc-

casions-Alumni Day and Founder's WHEELER.

MR. AND MRS. EMMITT tion, William A. Auau...

Week their nephew, PONALD LUSweek their nephew, PONALD LUSBY who is a student at Wayne UniBY who is a student at Wayne Uniof full accreditation and needs the specific of maximum enrollment and specific of the colden Circles and specific of the circles and circles a

benefit of maximum enrollment and support of the Alumni association. He went on to point "most informed people; the intelligent group immediately desert their college on the day of graduation. This is hard to understand when you consider that the Alumni should represent the greatest potential re-source of all."

Adkins told of the 10 members

who are participating in the "Liv-ing Endowment Fund," which was stanted last February with \$5,750 in pledges. Today it has grown to \$10.750. He explained that this endowment

the explainted man this endowment simply means that those particleants with containing a certain amount of money to the college each year for the rest of their lives Among pledges are Adkins, Rev

Charles Parterson, Rev. O. C. Crivens, Tommie Becton, Earl B. Hart, Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Rev. N. W.

Rev. Love Appointed

(Continued From Page One)

cators, plus a number of speakers from foreign countries." Two Tennessee speakers, aside from Rev Love, will be Rev. A McEwin Williams, pastor of St. John Bap-tist church and Rev. Charles L.

DR. GARDNER TO SPEAK

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of New York will be the guest speaker on Booker T. Washington Night, Friday. June 30. during the Congress meet. H2 is the pastor of the Concord Bap ist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., which was built recently at a the club members were reporting the the number of voters registered in the first wards as well as the number of unregristered voters in every block. They also revealed the number of the proriestant Council, the first Negro to hold that position and the vouncest man to hold the cil pres'dency.

Other speakers on the program for the week include Rev Joel Soranson of Sweden, challman of the Baptist World Alliance You'h Committeee Dr J. H. Jackson, controversial president of the National Baptist Convention, Rev. T. J. Jamlson, Louisians, Dr. D. F. King, Kentucky, Rev. J. R. Powell Illi-no's Mrs. Mable Gee. Maryland. Rev. Charles Favors, Nebraska, Dr. J. F. Nance, Missouri, Dr. A Franklin Fleher, Georgia, Dr. E. C Estell, Teras Dr. Calvin K. Stalnacker, Oklahoma, Dr. M. K. Curry, Texas Rev. R. James, Glasco, Kansas, Roy, Jerry Moore, Washing 'n' D' C. Dr. Homer E. Nutter Keptucky, Bey T. Cscar Chappella Oklahoma, Bey V. M. Bailey Col'fornin, Rev. R. A. Smith, Missirsippi and Dr. Maxwell.

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Sisterhood In Shelby County Recent Meeting

The Sistertrood of the Shelby County Association held three

recting Association relative to the East Thing Baptist Church which is pastored by the Rev. N. W. Brewster, Mrs. J. C. Austin, state SSCA president, presided over the proceedings. Mrs. Paul Jones spoke on the subject of "Think" and Mrs. the subject of "Think," and Mrs. A. Williams, chairman of the program commutee rendered a spiritual which was apparently enjoyed

Scond SSCA confab was a "Queen Dive" which was held at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church at meeting was also held at Mt. Olive freedom which saw the members enjoy a vain?" turkey dinner after the business session.

Mrs. E. M. Owens is the president of the local group, Mrs. J. C. Mantin, state president; Rev. E. Bates serves as moderator of the panels, and Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins is the reporter.

D. C. Pastor Adds To Paine **College Funds**

Wen College

| Beasley, Roger Pruitt, Mrs. Isabelle | Reid Flagg, Louis B. Tate, Clarence | Bec'on, Rev. Charles B. Burgs, Miss | Ruth Twine, Miss Cherry Streeter, and Miss Delcris Webster.

| Among the guests and the guests and the stable of the second endowment fund when an alumnus presented college president | Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun with a | Check for \$10,000. The money came from the guests and the guests and the stable of the second endowment fund when an alumnus presented college president | Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun with a | Check for \$10,000. The money came from the guests and the

D. C., as an initial grant to create a fund to be officially known as the "Long Family Endowment Fund." Other members of the family are

the 83-year-old minister's wife. Mrs. Charte L. Long; his brother, Howard H. Long and his wife, Mrs. Ollie M. Long All have been associated with the college for 63 years. Howard H. Long served as dean from 1919 to 1928, and Rev. Long was graduated in the class of 1900.

The contribution was scknowledged by Bishop John Branscomb, chairman of the board of trustees, and by Bishop Luther Stewart in behalf of the Methodist Episcopui Church.

Dr. Calhoun said "there are two specific things about this bequest spec fic things about this bequest which are important. First, it is the largest single gift made in the college's history since 1888. Second, it is bread cast upon the waters returning in the sense that the thing in the sense that the thing is a product of the Paine Eddicadional program."

The first big grant to Paine College was made by the Rev. Moses 12. (Calhoun said.

Hypocrisy In U. S. Democracy Clifford Saterfield, State Adjutant of Negro American

Legion, delivered a memorial day speech a week ago which has drawn praise from those who heard him.

Clifford Saterfield Assails

"This is Memor. of Day and every. Saterfield continued: "The where flowers decorate the graves of the heroic dead," Mr. Caterfield began. "Mere words cannot by a judgement seat has been aroused field began. "Mere words cannot by a judgement seat has been aroused before the noble sacrifice they light of the constitution; a bigs." of the heroic dead," Mr. Cauci-field began, "Mere words cannot field began. "Mere words cannot describe the noble sacrifice they made nor can the eloquent to tongue of the gifted orator paint the agonizing experiences they en-

MEMPHIS WORLD

"All this they paid for justice. freedom, and democracy Was it in

Saterfield questioned as to whether is was. "....here, the legal judicial system that governs a na-tion is challenged by outlawed custher is was. oms fashioned after the myth of self righteousness and the error of false concepts. Here, lawlessness reveises law and order time when we are trying to sell denocracy abroad and do not practice it at home." "DROWSY JUSTICE AROUSED"

Bishop Oxnam Calls Segregation Sin Against God, Man

NEW ORLEANS. - American Methodism's highest ranking spokes-man called segregation "a sin against God and man."

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president-designate of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, minde this unequivocal declaration at Dillard University's baccalaurente service, at which he was the principal speaker.

The noted churchman reminded

ion is fundamentally a religious issue, notwithstanding the impontance of the social, economic and publical aspects. "You do not seg-regale those you love. When we cease to love, we sin. The segregut-

U. Payne whose contribution of \$25,000 enabled the school to begin

hatred that attempts to sink its deadly fangs into the struggling efforts of a down trodden race has been challenged by such stars as Marian Anderson, Jackie Robin-Marian Anderson, Jackie Robin-son, Rev. Martin Luther King, nine little children and one helpless woman (Mrs. Da'sy Bates) in Little Rock Cen ral High School."

Wednesday, June 11, 1958 . 3

Mr. Saterfield concluded that "Kinky locks and dark compleyion Let us climb to the upper roomof prayerful meditation and there let the peritecostal enlightenment of spiritual insight cut loose our stammering tongues and set aglow the fire of love."

ion issue is as simple as that, and as spnificiant as that. Segregation is sin," he stated.

"The state does not confer our. liberies," he observed, "it only confirms them. The rights of man come from God, and in God's sight every man is a being of infinite worth."

Algiers Warm To De Gaulle's Rights Pledge

Charles De Gaulle carried his cru-sade to restore peace in Algeria into the hatbed of the Algerian re-The moted churchman reminded his listeners of the words of Jesus, into the heatbed of the Algerian revolutionary movement. Thursday, you that you love one another as I have loved you."

His pledge of equal rights for all was warmly received by mixed Moslem-French audiences in Continuing and Bone.

stantine and Bone. In Adgices, the general's peace plan received a cool reception from the extremust element among the French settlers, And in Cairo, Al-gerian rebel leaders said the war would go on. De Gaulle flow into eastern Al-

geria Thursday to deliver a dra-matic appeal to the rebels to key down their weapons and join their French and Moslem compatriots in decidence the future of their bloodelextions.

S ringent precautionary measures were taken to protect him against possible assassination attempts dur-ing his visit.



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Dixie Boys Were Taken North For Cheap Labor, Police Say

NEW YORK - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was informed of the arrest of a New Jersey furnture manufacturer on charges of violating the state's child labor act and other labor laws.

Mills in Ocean County, N. J. was arrested following an investigation by Herbent Hill, NAACP labor sepretary, and presentation of affidatists to Carl Holderman, New Jersey State labor commissioner. Meanwhile a warrant was issued for the Hill charged that the youths were vets to Carl Holderman, New Jersey State labor commissioner. Mean-while a warrant was issued for the arrest of William Mitchell, an as-sociate of the arrested furniture manufacturer. NINE YOUTHS

George and Mitchell were accused of bringing nine teenage Negroes from the South to work in their furniture plant in an isolated rural area near Jackson's Mills.

According to the NAACP official interconducted the investigation in their furniture plant in an isolated rural area near Jackson's Mills.

According to the NAACP official state to take steps to secure the who conducted the investigation in cooperation with the New Jersey state labor commissioner, the actual pair were engaged in "a chicken the industrial commissioners of several northern states need to vicious racket in which adolescents

Gus James George of Jackson's 15 to 16 years old, were brought

Following his investigation, Mr Hill charged that the youths were employed in violation of child labor laws and other labor codes. They operated dangerous power saw equipment in violation of state safety regulations, lived in tents and were denied adequate wages in violation of the state's minimum wage law, he asserted.

vicious racket in which adolescents carry out "a most vigorous and from southern states were forced to work 12 hours daily for fantastically low wages below the established state infinimum while some received no money at all."

The boys, ranging in age from scrupulous labor agents."

Atlantan Graduates As Top Man Of Non-Com Prep School

RAF STATION CROUGHTON, great networks. ENGLAND—Staff Sergeant Willie A. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Dorsey 754 Tumlin Street. sioned-Officers Preparatory School which was held at RAF Station Brize Norton, from the 27 April to

Hitse Norton, from the 21 April with 16th of May.

Sergeant Dorsey took top ratings in such varied subjects as: Military Law, Security, Customs and Courtesles of the Air Force, Leadership, Instructor Training, and serviced others. ship, Instruction veral others.

The local NCO is assigned as a communication center supervisor with the 1230th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron at RAF Courghton, near Oxford. in the English Midlands. The 1230th AACS Squadron operates --rCough-ton Airways," the United Kingdom link in the globe-encircling chain of the Air Force's Strategic Comations System

As a teletype supervisor, Dorsey has direct responsibility over two major Air Force Tele-communica-tions networks. He supervises a "shift." or crew, of seven men as they work the channels of the

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Dorsey is a graduate of David T. Air Force in February of 1954.

For Campaign And Legal Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D., N. Y.), has sent out an unofficial letter soliciting contributions to aid his legal defense and his legal defense and his campaign in the August 12th

Democratic Primary.

He explained he is facing two lights at the same time. "My legal lights at the same time. "My legal defense involves all Americans because there is the admitted and published statement by William Buckley that he did contact each one of the grand jurors twice." Powell is under indictment by a Federal Grand Jury for income tax evasion. tax evasion

"My second fight is against Tammany Hall bossism which, although it is a Democratic Party fight in New York City, involves all Americans interested in destroy-ing boss rule," he said.

He is soliciting contributions from all Americans except those "prohibited from contributing by taw." "If you care to send a check make it out to C. D. King, treas-urer, "People for Powell," Hotel Theresa, 125th Street and 7th Avenue, New York 27, N. Y., or for my legal defense, make it out di-rectly to me, but please indicate on the check "For Legal Defense," Powell said.

In an earlier letter to his "fellow Democrats," Rep. Powell warned them not to sign any petition or paper unless his name is on it. He said he will run as a registered Democrat in the Democratic Pri-mary on August 12.

Half Century Of Companionship Feted

BALTIMORE—(NNPA)—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tongue of Baltimore recently celebrated their golden anniversary, areaching what they termed a "half century of pleasant companionship."

Mrs. Tongue, a church school teacher for 48 years, based the varsity letters in baseball, Tootball success of their marriage on a and track. He was active in the YMCA, the United Men's Congress retired chemical company entered chemical chemic

Atlanta U. Theological Center Nearing Reality

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

Theological Center in the Atlanta University area was a step nearer reality Friday with the announcement of appropriations by the Sealantic Fund and the General Education Board.

Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological for the funds had been made some Seminary, will be president of the school which will serve as a trainincorporation secured. center for Methodists, Baptists CME's and AME's. The cooperation and merger will involve Gammon Theological Seminary, the More-house School of Religion, Turner Theological Seminary of Morris

The Board of Trustees will meet in Atlanta July 9 to formulate plans for beginning the construction of a new physical plant on ten acres of land provided by At-lanta University. The new plant will consist of classroom, administration, library and other build-

A central board of trustees, composed of representatives from each of the seminaries and seven trustees-at-large will govern the center. Dr. E. C. Coldwell, chairman of the board, was formerly at helps clear skin or money back!

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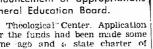
Brown College and Phillips School of Theology at Lane College, Jack-

son, Tenn. MEETING ON JULY 9

on the establishment of the Atlan-

WATER REPELLENT

Mideast gets huge bonuses for



AGREEMENT ON COFFEE MADE WITH LATINS

WASHINGTON, - (UP) - The United States and five Latin American countries agreed to expand talks on the coffee market to in-Europe's major consume

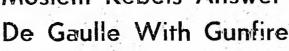
The decision, adopted at a meet ing at the state department, cleared the way for a major international coffee conference here next week. Its objective is to stabilize the market and help Latin American producers who have been hit by a slump in coffee prices.

A six-nation working committee of commodity specialists also decided to convene on June 11, a conference of all interested producer and consumer nations.

The committee which was ap-

pointed yesterday by a board group of coffee countries, met in the office of Assistant Secretar State Thomas Men', the chief U. S. representative. Other members were top coffee experts of Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, El Salvador and Costa Rica

It already has been agreed to in-vite Britian, France, Portugal and Belgium to participate in the consubations on behalf of their Afri-can colonies as well as Ethiopia. The committee today decided to extend invitations to West Germany. Italy and the Scandinavian



Saturday answered Gen. Charles de Gaulle's bid to settle the Algerian war with bursts of junfire and surprise attacks. One of the raids was made on the caty of Bone

lyn McKissiek and Mrs. Rachel

Richardson on behalf of their chil-dren, Jocelyn McKissick and Elaine

Richardson, and "others similarly situated." Targets are the Dur-ham Board of Education and the

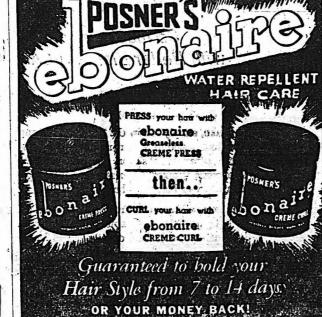
North Carolina State Board of

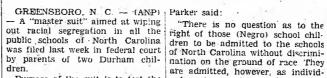
CLASS ACTION

A rebel band charged the police station in the costal town at mid-night and sprayed the streets with tommy gun bullets. Three po-licemen were wounded in a 40minute firefight.

Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED







GRIP ON COURAGE - Armless Gregorio Toribio, 3, plays

with a toy car while sitting on the lap of his mother. Mrs. Fran-

cisca Toribio, after their arrival at the Kessler Institute in West

Orange, N. J., from Panama. The youngster, born deformed, will

be fitted with artificial arms at the famed Insitute. (Newspress

N. CAROLINA'S SCHOOL

LAWS TO FACE A TEST

uals, not as a class or group."

The mothers ask that a three-judge federal court be convened to constitutionality of the state's public school laws designed to maintain segregation. These laws have alhear their request for a temporary injunction to restrain operation of ready been ruled unconstitutional "on their face" by the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. the schools on a segregated basis PERMANENT INJUNCTION The suit was filed by Mrs. Eve-

The suit also asks a permanent injunction to prevent operation of the schools under any state laws, constitutional provisions, orders and policies "which either require, or permit, or result in segregation of

the races in public schools."

North Carolina's present school laws leave the assignment of pubils to local school boards, with race not listed as a criterion. The local There was some speculation that the phrase "and others similarly situated" in the suit might cause it to be labelled as "class action."

In an earlier test of North Carolina in the suit of the laws, Charlotte in the laws, Charlot

ing them.
Other rebel attacks were report-

ed in widely scattered parts of

In Algiers, a shopkeeper was shot

The sudden rebel attacks, after

The attacks were taken as an

light on for Algerian independence. But politically, de Gaulle has the situation well in hand. The

There still were diehard right-

ary- civilian leaders who accept-ed De Gaulle without question.

public safety committee rul

ceive unconditional support.

'French imperialism.'

dead in his store. Three Moslems were stabbed to death in Sidi Bel

Moslem Rebels Answer

ALGIERS (UPI)-Moslem rebels finally drove off the rebels and where De Gaulle appealed Thurs-day for "reconciliation."

Troops with heavy machine guns

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House Committee To Hear Series Of Rights Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)— Representative Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced Wednesday a series of hearings on his and other civil rights hills which have been referred to his committee.

Mr. Celler fixed the dates for the hearings as June 25, 26 and 27 and July 9, i0 and 11.

The Celler bill embodies Title III which was stricken from the civil rights bill in the Senate last year before that measure was en

It would authorize the Attorney General to bring suits to enjoin threatened violations of constitutional rights, other than the right to vote. The Attorney General was given authority to do that with respect to the right to vote in the Civil Rights Act of 1957.

1957 ACT

Mr. Celler called the Civil Rights Act of 1957 only "a landmark the first in over 70 years, on the road to achievement of the truc Ameri-can ideal of civil rights for all regardless of race, creed or color, We cannot rest on our laurels,

"We must continue to plow ahead. We have made progress to date, but we must proceed further tomorrow, if our ultimate goal is to be reached.

BIG NEED

"There is a definite need to acquaint the public with the prob-lems which still face us in the field of civil rights and to supple ment our present day advances with future legislation. "It is for these very reasons that

it is necessary to initiate hearings looking to the subsequent eract-ment of legislation, further implementing civil rights legislation which began in the first session of this Congress."

One of the measures pending be-fore Mr. Celler's committee is the bill introduced by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Republican, of New York, to extend the life of the Civil Rights Committee until June

The rights Act of 1957, the commisrights Act of 1957, the co sion until March 4. The staff di- at rest rector was not confirmed until May | Sidn 14. The commission is not yet fully organized to begin work. Mr. Keat-ing says the intent of Congress was to give the commission two full years to do its work.

"Unconstitutional"

Protest Closing Of Pool troops in helicopters were pursu-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (UPI) the North African territory. Crops were burned and rails sabotaged. The NAACP charged Friday that the closing of a city-owned beach here to prevent court-ordered in-tegration is unconstitutional and could stant "the rumblings of another Little Rock incident. two weeks of relative quite, follow-ed a declaration by Algerian rebel leaders in Cairo that De Gaulle's

F. A. Dunn, president of the local NAACP branch, made the charges in a joint statement with branges in a joint seatement with the Florida NAACP conference. It was a strong protest against the closing of Spa Beach Thursday when eight Negroes, acting under count rulings, mingled with whites for almost an hour. prospect for integration of the French and Moslems and full citiz-enship for native Algerians was indication that the rebels would reject De Gaulle's plan for re-concilliation and integration and

After conferring with state offi-cials, the NAACP statement said it "considers the action taken by the city of St. Petersburg . . . ns a denial of the constitutional rights of all citizens of this city."

Algiers vowed loyalty to him and accepted his demand that he re-"Such action may be looked upon as an intent to raise public senti-ment against the implementation of court decisions and perhaps start the rumblings of another 'Litble Rock' incident in St. Petersburg, which no thinking oitizens desires, but which only city officials could be blamed for." ists who opposed what they considered De Gaulle's "soft" approach to France's problems. But they were being silenced by the milit-

City Manager Ross Windom, act-

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program to his wife as he takes his seat after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. Later, the Chief Executive delivered an address at the small Roman Catholic Men's College. He urged the graduates to "crusade for justice at home and abroad, and for world peace for all of us." A crowd of 3,200 heard Ike.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



Text: "Would fly away and be storm clouds Psalm 55:6 A friend said to me, "Wish I was in heaven sitting down, flying around with the angels." His state-

ment set me a-thinking. What a paradox, what a statement contra-dictory to common sense, sitting down, flying around." How can one sit and yet at the same time fly? Yet sometimes we are wearied. Wearied chasing a common meal

Sidney Lapier in his great poem, "The Marshes of Glynn," expressed a similar paradoxical thought

when he penned:
"As the manth hen secretly builds

on the water sod.

Behold I will build me a nest on
the greatness of God. I will fly in the greatness of

As the marsh hen flies. In the freedom that fills all the

Space twint the marsh and the skies:"

Here we have resting in a nest and flying in the greatness of God,

Our infinite God is around about us. With this knowledge we can relax our bodies, quiet our hearts and rest our souls in God's boundernes. Maybe you have heard the prayer of the Norweigian fisherman: "O God, help me. My boat is so fittle, you sea sis o big." But on God's sea the boat can rest, and a mellion others too. On the bosom of God every tired and troubled of God every tired and troubled Soul in this weary old world can rest. Remember the words of Jesus; "Come unto me . . and I will

give you rest."
Yes, sometimes we want to take Yes, semetimes we want to take wings, you got wings. All God's The old jubile, melody: "I got wings, you got wones. All God's chillan got wings" is figuratively true. For all of us have wings: some of our wings are brown, some black, some white, some yellow some red. Yes. we've all got wings some are soiled, some singed, some broken because of circumstances over which we have no control. Yet we can all fly into the realm where God's children belong. can mount up with wings as an

An eagle perched on a mountain etde glimpsed a coming storm cloud he saw the forked tongues of lightning. He knew a terrible storm was approaching. He got ready to Wath his beak he plucked from his wings all dead feathers, his beak reached to his cil boag, he oiled his pinions. Now the sombre

ing under a prearranged plan worked out by the City Council, ordered the beach closed immedi-ately upon hearing of the Negroes'

like a monstrou black umbrella wear near him, now the zig-zag lightning was writing figures and letters on the black canvas of heaven, now the eagle spread his wings and with a wild sorcam he flew above the storm. He found a resting place on the mountain peak above the raging

We too, wearied and worn in the midst of the vexing storms of life if we would fly above the storm must pluck from our wings our must pluck from our wings our dead feathers, feathers that weight us down, that hinder us from flying—the feathers of hate, fear, make, feathers of besetting sin. Then reach to our reservoir of faith (which is none other than Jesus) for the oil of the the act for any and he at reast faith and fly away and be at reast.
"Yes, I wish I was in heaven sitting down and flying around."

TEST PILOT KILLED

LONDON — (UPI) — Squadron
leader John Booth, chief test pilot of the Saunders Roe Aircraft Co. was killed Thursday in the crash of a rexperimental rocket-turbo jet plane. The plane, designated the SR53, crashed on takeoff from Boscombe Down experimental sta-

tion. LIGHTNING KILLS FIVE

TAIPEI — (UPI) — Lightning bolts killed five men and injured three others during a heavy storm n Kaoshiung in southern Formosa Vednesday, it was reported Thursday. The victims included four la borers hit by one bolt.

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Along The Sports Trail

Miss Gibson was often misunder-

rent issue of Spouts Magazine gives

Jackie Robinson without charm!

ON ALTHEA GIBSON

"Temperamental!" "Taxtless!"

'Arrogant! 'Moody!"



versallon whenever the followers of boxing and tennis bring up these sports. They are Sugar Ray Robinson, of boxing fame and Alinea Gibson, the tennis champion.

Both have been somewhat continuersial, due perhaps to their respective idiosynarasies, which was the first perhaps to find their respective idiosynarasies. of maturity."
This summer, Althea will spend her time defending her tennis titles. "Anyone trying to wrest the Wimbledon crown from Althea in England will discover that the new. Althea is easier to talk to, but even harder to heat," says SPORT.

Regardless of what success does to Althea Gibson. many times baffled their friends and acquaintances, but, after all, as much a pant of them as their skills in the performances of the

task at hand. Eugar Risy has often been reto Althea Gibson. MAGAZINE SALUTES SUGAR ferred to as being as much a busi-ness man as boxer, and his shrewd-RAY AS SHOWMAN

ness in dealing with those with whom he was doing business, was only excelled by business-like manner in which he went about disposing of an opponent in the ring.

MISUNDERSTOOD The current issue of SPORTS MACAZINE laments the fact that championship fights are no longer the show they once were. "A big fight used to have the electate charm to, excite a city, even the nation, and draw the fight mob to it," says SPORT. "But big fights just don't happen officer any more; they may even be fading away." Amiss Groser was otten instanded atoo by those who perhaps wanted to be conficial, and sometimes was given bad publicity, which placed her in a light altogether averse to the personality behind the misunderstanding.

They bold have been given a lot to the the misunderstanding.

they may even be fading away." SPORT is grateful to Sugar Ray for bringing shownsanship back to a champion flight when he met publicity, some favorable and ne unflavorable. So, now, the our-Carmen Basilio in Chicago last

March for the middleweight title.
"The Sugar Pay personality did
much of the Job." SPORT says.
"While the ballyhoo of boxing has a bit more light regarding both of them in auticles titled: Success Sits changed. Robinson hasn't. He still brings his built-in, old-style show-manship with him. There were 16 Well on Authora Gubson; and Sugar Ray Saluted as Showman; SUCCESS SITS WELL in the Robinson party that arrived in Chicago a week before the fight —Ray, wife Edna Mac, two man-agers, one manager's wife, two trainers, a New York detective scrving as Ray's bodyguard, a rubdown man, personal physician Vincent "Ted Williams without his skills!" Jackie Robinson without charm!"
These are a few of the diatribes that were once hurled at termis champ Auther Gibson Today, with her victory at Wimbledon behind her, the adjectives "dignified" and "humble" would be more appropriate to describe Althea, according to the current issue of SPORT MAGAZNE.

A complete reversal of character Mardiollo and his wife, three spar-ing purbners, lawyer Martin Mac-hat, a camp secretary, and a press agent: They took over the sixth The rate for Ray's own suite—twin bedrooms and a parlor the length

of one wing of the hotel—was \$80 a day."
Yessir, Sugar Ray had put the A complete reversal of character has taken place, says SPORT. This girl with her defenses up—this girl who had been distant and disshowmanship back into the cham-pionship fight.

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Campanella Says **Dodgers Offered Him Coaching Job**

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Roy Campanella revealed last week that President Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers has offered him a conching job with the Dod-gers when he recovers from the paralysis which resulted from in-juries sustained in an automobile accident last Jan. 28.

Campanella, whose career as catcher was balted by the accident is showing continuous improvement. He is now able to sit in a wheel chair with the help of in brace that supports his neck. The neck was fractured in the accident.

S. C. State Elects Wright, Green As **Grid Captains**

COLUMBIA S. C. — The atti-loide teams of South Carolina State College elected capitains to lead to lead the terms to wars next year. The flootball team elected to use two of the nine seniors for each game next year. Thus paying homage to the yearm work done for four years by the same men in that they were stanters their freshman year. The hiskethall team elected Tedding. The basketball team elected Teddy Wright and Edward Green The baseball team elected Charles Smalls baseball train elected Charles simils and Harry Nelson and Leroy Ranson. The track toam elected Alexander Gandher, Fredric Rogers, and Emanuel Johnson. The nucleus of all teams will be composed of sentous for the first time since 1954.

COMPLETE SCHOOL STUDY

MOSCOW. — (UPI) — A group of 10 American educators led by federal education commissioner Lawrence Doublick has completed one-month study of Soviet a one-month study of Soviet schools and prepared to fly home Priday to draw ttp its report: Derthick said the group, which traveled to Moscow under the provisions of the Soviet-American cultural agreement, investigated the school systems of eight Soviet cities.

EXPAND INVESTMENT

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Phoenix Rheinrohr A. G. Duesseldorf, West Germany, will invest \$98,809.521 in new plants and equipment during the next two years, the firm announced here Wednesday



FILLING UP THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE-Realizing that the swimning season is at hand, winsome Valerie Russell rushed out to Washington Park prior to her graduation Thursday to donate her bit toward filling up the poel in time for the official opening today. Miss Russell is a recent graduate of Turner High. -(Perry's Photo)

Stunned Humko Goes Against **Orange Mound Stars Today**

The Humko Lardbuckets, still Markin Shadium June 15 The ed them by the LeMoyne Magazana las week, will try to make up for city will play the Mempine the loss when they take on the Sanday at I pan, the second Sanday at I pan, the second Sanday at I pan, the second

stunned by the 19-8 defeat had-ed them by the LeMoyne Magasians Semi-Fro Largue of the capital

Orange Mound Stars today (Tues-Orange Mound Stars today (Tues-day) at Orange Mound.

Other semt-pro league games scheduled have the Tate Red Sox going against Woodstock tomorrow (Wednesday) and the Menophis Tro-tage feeding at the Mound of the Mound jans tackling the Orange Mound Magician coach, has warned that Stars on Thursday. An exhibition the LeMoyn, club is going to "do benefit game has been slated for the Athletics in."



BIG CHIEF THUNDERSTICK-Cleveland Indians' contortiolder Larry Dohy gets a handshake as he passes teammate Chico Carresquel after knocking a home run in the second inning of a recent game at Kansas City. Umpire is Ed Hurley. Doby's homer went over the centerfield lence and under the scorebourd. nearly 450 feet away. (Newspress Photo).

TELEVISION TIME





If your vacation this year takes the form of a motor trip, why not take the dog along? He'll probably enjoy every minute of it - and think of all he'll have to brag about to his pooch pals when he gets home. If you do take him, be pre-

pared to provide for his com-fort, health and safety. Be sure



wearing an identification tag with your name, address and phone number; also his that he doesn't hang his head out the car window. It irritates his eyes. In very hot weather, wet a large bath towel when you slop for gas and spread it out on the back seat. You may have to feece him down at first. But once he learns how nice and cool it is, he'll happily stay put. The cold water and evaporation lower the tempera-ture and help keep him cool, thus preventing heat prostra-tion, Keep a large mouthed jar filled with water, from which

nited with water, from which he can drink directly. Never leave your dog in a closed or partially closed car in warm weather. When the sun beats down on the root of a standing car, the interior heats up rapidly even though windows may be open an inch or so. Fresh oxygen-laden air cannot enter, and the dog suf-focates. It has been known to

happen on humid days when the sun is hidden by clouds. You should have you dog's pillow or blanket along for sleeping. If he's a youngster or not too well trained, you should have a traveling case or crate in which he can be confined at stopovers.

Feeding Tip: When motoring with a dog, it's simpler to feed a quality prepared dog food such as Friskies in canned, bis-cuit or cube form.

King's Lawyer

(Continued From Page Our)

tion of bringing him to trial if it turns out that he is insane, as many have thought all along," said

The governor announced that "as a matter of courtesy" the state will file full details on the incident with the U.S. Department of Justice. "We haven't tried to hide anything from the federal government," he said, "King's civil rights have not been violated."

The governer said an affadavit to set up the mental examination was filed in Hinds County Chancery Court by Highway Patrol Investigator Sam Ivy, "one of the officers who observed Kang's strange behavior at Oxford yesterday." REFUSED DECISION

Authorities said King refused to Authorities said King retused to accept, iniversity officials' decision that the application would be turned over so the state college board for final action. Highway putrol-men said the Negro ran around the Ragistran's Office shoulding "help, belt letter at the tree to the tree tree." help, help!" although no one was new tim or planned to harm him.

Colonian said that in view of his behavior he was hedily removed from the administration building

patrol car.
"The officers intended just to

project to be personal recommenda-tions from Ole Miss alumni. A state hav requires applicants to have five recommendations from

adment in their home county.

"We checked out some of the letters and it proved to be a forgery," said Coleman, "and there's hitle doubt livey were all written by Clemon King."

BUS AT GULFFORT

claborate preparations the state had made for King's trip to the campus Coleman said one plain-clothes officer boarded the bus with King at Gulfport, where the Negro was a minister, and another plainelethesman got on a Grenada, icar Oxford.

"A carload of officers in an unmarked car also followed the bus, the object being to take care of any unexpected event which might place," Coleman said.

King apparently had the support of neither Negro nor white citizens in his short-lived battle to enter in his short-lived pattile to enter Ole Miss. He made many enemies among his race last year when he wrote a series of newspaper articles criticizing the NAACP and urging a return of Negroes to Africa. At that time he was a history professor at Alcorn A&M College for Negroes but was fired this profine. Negroes but was fired this spring because no students would enroll for his classes.

King said Thursday night that.

if he were released from fail, he would drop his attempt to break down segregation of public schools

in Mississippi.
"I would like to get out," he said.
"I would leave it alone."

Antics Of "Nature", Bebop,

Looks like the joke was on the Clowns Friday night at Russwood Park. The buffoons from Indianapolis clowned their merry way to a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Hawks as the biggest crowd to see a Memphis baseball game this year laughed on. It was a riot-and almost a ROUT-as the Hawks, making like so many purple people-or clown-

enters, really poured it against their jovial opponents.

But the crowd seemed more interested in the antics of Clowns King Hawks. Dintymo, who teaches at Tut, clown prince of baseball, Midzet Bebop, and Nature (Georgeous) Williams, than in the game itself, seventh and got a single the top of King Tut and Midget Behop brought the rinth, holws from the Negro and white audience with their hilarious perform- commentar, was the man at the ances, especially when they did a make, wher jit to the tune of "All Shook

Up."
The specialors howled louder at the sophisticated play of Clown Williams, baseball's answer to wrestling's Gorgeuos George, William's feminine-like, one armed catching of the ball at first base brought the house--park--down.
WILLIAMS SCORES

And back to the game, Second I Baseman Tom Williams built his fellow Clowns up for the big letdown by whacking a home run in the bottom of the first inning to the the Hawks at 1-1 Seven innings C. Barnes ss later the Clowns still had their one point, but the Hawks had six. With the score at 6-3 at the bottom of Ed Rice c the ninth, the Hawks tried their Nature Williams darindest to let the Clowns win, Bothy Adam Treakishly deopping Clown pops, but Jose Marbur rf but a inisone on the part of the Pringle p Slowns ended the game. Memphis was represented in the Indianapolis came by William (Dintymo) Little Los Angeles

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON The number of minor leagues has dropped over the past

10 years from 58 to 25. This unprecedented decline in the Great American Game can not be placed entirely upon the greed of the big leagues which has fostered coast-to-coast game of day broadcasts and blanket television, but blame should be partially shouldered by the cautious and timid owners who failed to keep n step with democracy and made partnership with outdated

If industry conducted its business in the fashion of baseball we would never have seen so many middle income people with ranch style homes, two cars in the garage, and chicken in the pot. For in this assembly line generation, with this assembly line generation, with complex marketing problems hand-led by sales engineers, the tech-nique is to build merchandise cheaper, move it to the buyer quickly, provide financing on monthly installment, and make credit available to all regardless of race, color, religion or creed.

Henry Ford established a autoempire through conveyor bolt engineering technique which cut production costs. However, the most skillful device conceived by the piencer was his revolutionary innovation of training unskilled labor so that they would become consumers and thus by lifting the standards of his workers, he creat-

tation. South, and making them hostille park althoughts. You don't have to pay for this type of a time continue of double lane highways to be peace officers have well-achoeled the Negro in this type of the one of double lane highways. spanning the country and millions Ph. D. to understand. truly comenting force of the 18. Bassball moguls have not demon-

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10% an old, old story. One that
the miner league baseball has sought

to cover up by accusing the majors of "greedy action" and of being of "greedy action" and of peng said you can be keep a title without staying there with birn." And Wendell Wilkle's One o -- o -- o

The Southern Association has done what no reputable husiness firm could do and survive and which is to ignore a large portion of the buyer's market, and that umtampered force is the Negro. Those congressional champions of

the minor leagues Rep. Emanuel to Western U. S. markets this sum-celler (D), N. Y. and Rep. Kenneth Keating, both champions of civil rights, obviously have been hood-

They have unloaded their guns at the monster television and the countrywide saturation of game of the day broadcasts. The underlying resentment against segregation in southern parks was ignored as a factor almost as basic as any medium of the broadcasters.

The minor leagues will never solve their woes by seeking enforcement of an agreement not to telecast games within a radius of 50 miles of their parks. Neither would a 150-mile restriction provide a practical and workable solution.

What minor league basebali needs today is new markets. Club owners will not secure these new markets with contrived entrances, desolate walkways to park seats, inferior concessions, and unsanitary tollets.

Ford perhaps put the civil rights issue on the conscience of the thilded States by recruiting workers, white and black from the plan-tation. South, and making them and defy stored meantenance equip-ment and withstand the threats of hostile park attendants. You don't

I read the story of Henry Ford.
To me be caught the spirit of the industrial revolution that the South has yet to awaken. Through his assembly line production techniques, his emancipated wago patterns for

I wish the South would cattch which like the Edgar Allen For blueprinting the coming century, named morely proclaims "Never- There must be semething vibrant,

> mon dignity of whites and Negroes. not in the folkways of cotton, mag-nolias and the plantation. For Henry Ford wiped out the chasm between the urban and the rurals and truly made us a one world

> Baseball, must learn that Booker T Washington was right when he said "you can't keep a man in the

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Clennon King Again

Those who began with this struggle around segregation at the public school level and who saw later, the outlawing of the principle as being unconstitutional, also are aware of the enactment of certain public characters at either extreme of the ques-

Prominent among the ultra conservatives, emerged Professor Clennon King whose preachments drew much fire from those whose all out struggle had been on this battle front of ridding the country of forced segregation.

Clennon King preached along with the conservatives; he drew the fire of some of his own race and those organizations spearheading the drive against segregation.

It is common information that at one time he lost his job as a teacher at Alcorn College and became almost an isolated

He is in the news again, as having gone to the ancient old University of Mississippi, at Oxford and attempted to get registered for a summer course. But officials have had him committed to a mental institution.

Whether a minister with his A. M. degree and seeking his Ph. D., actually suggested a mental aberration would go along with other speculations which should arouse the Negro leaders of Mississippi to raise to their feet to clarify this strange happen-In the first place, such an attempt as accorded King would

directly be in contrast with his former position. His utterances had been good fodder for the White Citizens Council and other prosegregationist movements. He had been widely quoted when the opposition deemed that Negro leadership needed "lecturing" on the topic of "our way of life."

Now, if this is the Clennon King of record, there is a strangeness surrounding his action as well as how he was taken out bodily for mental observation.

Surely, this thing should be probed to the bottom; it cannot be noted, posted and then moved away from as a matter of fact. Too much is involved in the incident and too many mysteries now emerge into the equation surrounding the beginning of the activities of Clennon King to let the matter rest at its present position

We insist that a thorough and impartial inquiry is in ar-

After the rigors of a long winter, the approach of spring and summer balm would be fraught with those temptations almost irresistible in pleasure seeking. Naturally, school closing time would usher in the recreation spirit; the parks and playgrounds open, while many will scamper off to resorts, vacation centers and summer school.

It is to be regretted that as a rule the vacation season begins with some sad event; the swimming pools often lead off with the first casualty of the season.

The endless streams of the highways, with the use of fast

those perils which often wind up in tragedy.

which in many instances could be avoided. The highways represent probably the heaviest investment

of state enterprise. They were constructed for convenience in or state enterprise. They were constructed for convenience in ment would be rejected on a roll-travel, to afford a more comfortable route for those who prefer their automobiles and to connect the networks of country and village travel.

That appreciation for this expensive facility would certainly carry with it the thought of safety, respect for the other fellow and allowances for him."

The schools and colleges close; those who occupied the enviable spaces within their confines go out into the big school house of life; they are among the summer campers, the scouts, the camp-fire tribes, the picnickers and the playground vans.

With proper use of time and that caution which at all times should be the reminder that "the life you save might be your own," there are not legitimate excuses for vacation time being accident time; it should be just what it was provided for and not come under the abuse of the indiscreet, the careless and speech of Dr. Theodor Heuss, Prestone washington to see Mr. Nix take the oath of office were those who otherwise would plunge into take the careless and speech of Dr. Theodor Heuss, Prestone Raymond Pace Alexander, a memthose who otherwise would plunge into tragedy through the ident of West Germany, who arlack of appreciation for a valuable facility and regards for the "lives and property of others.

Commendable Showing In Savannah

Last Tuesday's primary held in the City of Savannah pointed up such a decisive factor in the heavy vote received by the POWELL lane Negro independent candidate, that the Savannah Morning News went so for as to ascribe the fact that the Rev. George D. Walker, the Negro candidate piling up a vote of 3,180 out of a total of 4,930 in the aldermanic race, as a "pleasant surprise."

The Morning News says further: "While it is true that the bulk-of-these votes-came-from the First District the fact remains soliciting contributions for his Green's choice. that he received support in all but two of the city's 41 boxes. In several precincts outside the First District, he actually challenged for leadership among the aldermanic candidates, and, all in all, he must be credited with having made a fine showing, particularly since he has been a Savannah resident for less than three years.

For the News to go out of its way to say all these complimentary things, after having supported itself the whole Mingledorff slate, would point up the fact that those who pay the taxe and do their own thinking independent of the cautious officeseeker who wishes above all, declare first that he is "for segregation and the county unit" are more "ready than you think."

The Morning News makes a further contribution to this new thinking, when it overs that the campaign Rev. Walker and his friends conducted was of a high order, and as the News puts It, "was even more imposing than his actual vote count." Saying further, 3Mr. Walker and his cohorts addressed the general public with intelligence, with dignity and with an almost irrefutable sense of civic responsibility." This is saying something.

The Mingledorff administration, which the Savannah News supported is called upon by that newspaper, to "face one of Its responsibilities in the foreseeable future," in this tone:

'One of these days there will be a vacancy on an important board or commission whose jurisdiction directly affects the Negra population." The Morning News feels frankly, that a competent Negro should be appointed to such a board or commis-

It must be admitted that the colored people of Savannah

and SAYING SEEING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

Where Shall I Go?

IF A HELL-BOMB dropped on us this marning, I must admit that I would be somewhat confused on where to go and what to do-that is, of course, in the pattern of Atlanta's civilian defense program.

I suspect that I am no exception among Negroes, among whom there is no adequate organizational program of protection from the fury of the awesome bombs which may be lobbed on us by our potential enemies. To say that

something is wrong in this area of government and community affairs is putting it too mildly. It is dangerous' foolish neglect! ----------

ATLANTA IS NO great exception to other southern cities, where the twin evils of segregation and discrimination team with politics to keep Negroes out of the many jobs and the huge financial layout provided in the name of National Civilian Defense.

As in so many programs where billions of federal dollars are allocated from common tax funds, the trouble in programming, employment and expenditure starts at the state level and seeps through local administration. At our political best, because of the twin evils, we have not achieved the breakthrough to fair haring and responsibility.

EVERYTIME there has been a CD test, authorities have announced multiple thousands of imaginary deaths and injuries occurring among the citizenry caught by the bombing fury and the fallout. One does not have to imagine much to know the segment of population which is most "open" to destruction by almost no organization.

This provides no pleasant feeling for anybody who stops to think of what might happen in our time. Could a Hiroshima occur among our citizens, despite the preparations being paid for and provided all around us! That doesn't amuse me! How about you?

have written a new chapter in the log of the die hard opposition that has been playing expedient to the trade winds of passion, egal confusion and empty bleating for office.

The conduct of this candidate and his supporters, was able to win white votes all over the city. They were the silent indicators who think deeply, and as soon as office-seekers sound teep enough to find that somewhere in the minds of those voting for them there is a fatigue of being exploited and voting for samething they do not believe in, there will be a different appeal for the suffrage of those who elect those who are to govern their destinies and shape their economic and social poli-

It is being said that Gov. Faubus flung the blunder of this century for the purpose of walking easily into another term for governor with hands down; others have been watching his plight; the voters also are watching something themseles.

After all this cooling off period preaching, and the extreme Vacation Time Not Necessarily Accident Time gradualists on both ends might be put on notice that the people are more ready than you think.

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

LOUIS LAUTIER - NNPA & Atlanta Daily World Reporter

Sikes Amendment Beaten

DIXIECRATS PERSUADED Representative L. F. Sikes, Demonoving vehicles, with every kind of driver, are not without crat, of Florida, not to offer his amendment to the Defense Department appropriation bill to prohibit the use of any funds in In spite of precautions, the widening of highways and the that measure to send Federal troops to enforce Federal court or four-lane pattern, they still lead in accidents and casualties, ders for desegregation of public schools in communities in rebellion against the Supreme Court decision school segregation.

> of the amendment would be con-strued as indorsement of the action of President Eisenhower in sendrng paratroopers of the 101st Air-borne Division to Little Rock and federalized the Arkansas National Guard to enforce the Federal court spends in behalf of

Sikes offered his amendment in It was beaten both times.

newly sworn in Philadelphia Demo-crat, was on the House floor at a joint session of the Senate and House Thursday Representative Robert N. C. Nix. ollowed by a 16-day cross-country

pees in Philly

CONTRIBUTIONS Councilman Earl Brown. Tammany Hall-incorsed candidate, in Democratic primary Aug. iegal defense in the income tax

mary campaign. This will be the first campaign district heavily dominated by

Sikes was told that the amend-, been compelled to spend any dough for reelection C. D. King is the treasurer of "People for Powell" Committee, located in the Hotel Theresa in New York City.

Under the law, Powell Brown will have to file with Clerk to the House a report of the order for desegregation of Little dates. But the People for Powell Rock's Central High School. Committee and any other com-mittees organized in his or Brown's subcommittee and in the full behalf will not have to repor-use Appropriations Committee their receipts and expenditures. their receipts and expe The loophole in the law enough to drive a truck through

Among the Philadelphians who came to Washington to see Mr. rived Wednesday for an entirely cil; Dr. William Brown, a physiceremonial three-day state visit. of the Pennsylvania House of Rep-

Fellow Democrats continued to welcome him. Incidentally, Mr. Nix and Mrs. Nix inhabit separate telatter stepped out, but, when Chu-doff resigned to become a Common Pleas judge Representative William J. Green, the Philadelphia City Democratic chairman, gavthe nod to Nix and the ward leaders in the fourth Pennsylvania Congressional district ratified

Representative James Roosevelt, Democrat, of California, won recase against him and for his prinomination in Los Angeles 26th since his election that Powell has party, and will be opposed by Cris

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NAACP Protests

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ACADEMY GRADUATES

and George M. Fennen, o. L. lyn, from the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Col. Daniel E. Day, who was a public information officer

in the Pentagon during World War II, was in town last weekend. He is the professor of military science

and tactics at Florida A. and M. University. He was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in Ko-

Scheduled to attend the Army

Command and General Staff Col

lege at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., are: Lient. Col. C. M. Davenport of

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comparatively new and loud pro-testations against racial discrimi-

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Incidentally, colored persons have

been guests at some of the "in-formal parties" at the Nixon home

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Representative William L. Daw-

on, Democrat, will be opposed by or. T. R. M. Howard, who moved

Miss., after the murder of Emmeti Louis Till, 14-year old Chicago

who sought to register and vote

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and the Supreme Count of the United States in a series of news-paper articles in Mississippi "
"Now that Professor King has

sought to further his education a state-supported university in his state, an attempt is reportedly being made by state officials to pus Wright, colored Republican and a young lawyer, in the November election. have him declared imcompetent

King was taken forcibly from the University of Mississippi cam-pus yesterday when he sought to enter summer school. Today at Jackson he was ordered taken to the State Mental Hospital at Whit-field for observation.

Louis Till, 14-year old Chicago boy, for wolf-whistling at a white woman and an outbreak of viol-Miss. Delegates

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the greater the resistance the greater should be our patience. Howard had his kickoff dinner at the Sherman Hotel recently. I was a \$25-a-plate affair. That is, This can only encourage those who have defied the Court's decision and created the climate of tension all who could afford it paid \$25 Young Republicans were charged \$10-a-plate, and if a minister had and created the climate of tension which has resulted in 47 bombings of homes, schools, churches and synagogues, and the riots of Clin-ton, Tennessee, and Little Rock, \$25 ticket, his wife was allowed to attend for \$10. A total of 684 persons were served—94 Young Republicans, 52 ministers wives UNCHRISTIAN INCIDENTS the remainder \$25-a-head

In the light of past unchristian incidents and the possibilities of future recurrences, we renew our appeal to President Eisenhower to After the dinner, ward captains and others who could not afford to pay \$25 were admitted to hear grant an immediate audience to Negro leaders in an effont to pre-vent increased lawlessness and venit increased lawlessness and violence. This appeal is all the more June graduates from the service urgent in view of the fact that several schools have been ordered to desegregate in September. academies included Ronald S. Brunner, of Los Angeles, from the United States Military Academy and George M. Fennell, of Brook

We are deeply shocked that, in spite of the gravity of the situation and the President's previous promises to meet with Negro leaders, such a conference has ret but such a conference has not been

It is indeed lamentable that it apparently has not been recognized by the Executive Branch of our government that the critical plight of American democracy is directly traceable to the unresolved prob-lems of racial injustice and discrimination; which have resulted in a tragic decline in American throughout the world. THE LEADERS

Leaders of the Workshop sessions were: Mr. W. C. Patton, president He is now at Sandia Base, New Mexico. Lient. Col. Arthur H. Booths, East Orange, N. J., who is of the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting; Mr. Albert T. Powell, Pro-gressive Voters League of Missis-sippi; Mr. James T. McCain, field stationed at the Pentagon in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff spp; Mr. James T. McCain, ne:a secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality; Mr. Amzie Moore, presi-dent of the Cleveland, Miss., NAACP; Mr. Medgar Evers, State NAACP secretary of Mississippi; Mr. Rufus Lewis, registration chair-man of the Montemper; Improve-Also Major Henry M. Francis of Washington, D. C., West Point Class of '44' who is in the public Army Pentagon and Major Axel W. Henri, who is at Sania Base, N. M. man of the Montgomery Improve-ment Association: Dr. C. O. Sim-skins, president United Christian George Holland, who was form Movement, Inc., Shreveport, La., and Rev. John L. Tilley and Miss erly employed in the central of-fice of the Veterans' Anministration here, was in town last week for conferences with the Admini-Fila J. Baker, staff members. Mr. John M. Brooks, director of Voters-Registration Program of NAACP brought greatings to the Conference. Dr. M. L. King, Jr., president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Rev. F. L. Shuttlescratic Digest says the buildup of worth, corresponding secretary were principal speakers at the closing mass meeting Thursday evening. Vice President Richard M. Nixon

thon and attacked this Association World Statesmen (Continued From Page One)

tions Osman, and the Tolon Na, head of the Northern Territories council of Ghana

Masahide Shibusawa, great-grandson of the founder of modern industrial Japan, read an arti-cle written by France Minister Ichimada in the Tokyo newspaper "Mainichi" with a daily circulation of 3,500,000. Inchimada credited Dr. Buchman with "the just settlement of such issues as reparations, agreements and similar prac-

tical accords." Ambassador Hollington K. Tong of Free Ohina brought congratula-tions from President Chiang Kaishek and Vice President Chen Chen BUDDHIST RESPONSE

The colorful assembly rose standing ovation in the high-raftered hall as the Lord Abbot of Watmahadtat monastery, who is also Minister of the Interior for Exclesisafa on robes presented a cere-

monial gong to Dr. Buchman.
President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines sent a message by his personal aide, Major Agerico Palaypay, in which he said, "The work Philippines has been inssrumental in creating unity in Asia and in establishing the foundation for unity between East and West."

CONGRESSIONAL THANKS Fifty-nine Mempers of the U.S. "service rendered to this county and the world.'

"In an age of confusion and fer-ment you have pioneered the ideo-logy of freedom," wired the group, headed by Senator Theodore Green and Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman, and ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Rela-Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin. Jr., of the House of Representa tives. "In an age of division you have shown the way to unity." CABLES FROM

Arlington Committee

group. Mr. Campbell said that Arlington and other Virginia com-munities under desegregation orders nay be the "battlefield" of a cla sic Federal-State struggle this fall.

With Arlington situated in the shadow of the Nation's Capital, the Tederal Government will he said, be particularly anxious to enforce its court order, while Virginia will want the county "to stand as a bulwark against integration."

CITIZENS IN TOUCH

Mr. Campbell said organizers of the schools committee have been in touch with "leading citizens" in Norfolk and Charlottesville—two of the other communities where de-segregation orders are due to take effect in September.

As is Arlington, he said, the there are "overwhelmingly" n favor of keeping schools op Some "informal co-ordinating work may be done in these three com-

Mr. Campbell said a public meeting would be held soon, to set up permanent organization for the citizens group.

During his talk, Mr. Campbell emphasized that the committee's platform called for keeping schools open, but states that it is not con-cerned with either maintaining cerned with either maintaining segregation or hastening inte-

of Jarn; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; Prime Minister Bandaranaike of Ceylon: Prime Minister Nnamdi Azikiwe of Eastern Nigeria and four Members of his Cabinet; Robert Schuman, President of the European Union: Si Bekkai. Prime Minister of Morocco until last month; Fadhil Jamali, head of the Iraqi delegation to the United Nations and seven times Foreign Min-ister; General Hans Speidel, Commander of NATO Ground Forces; PRIME MINISTERS
Other messages came from Prime
Minister U Nu of Burma; the Shah
Italy.

Dr. Lee Lorch Leaves Philander Smith College

LITTLE ROCK. - Dr. Lee Lorch who became head of the mathe-matics department at Philander Smith College in September, 1955. and for the last year director of a research project in mathematics under a Grant from the National Science Foundation has accepted a similar post at Wesleyan Univer-sity, Middletown, Conn. Dr. Lorch has a splendid back-ground in his field and brings

great competence to his teaching said Dr. M. LaFayette Hauris president of the college, and finding a man of his calibre for our matics department will

However, it is obvious that the Wesleyan University post which he accepted among a number of offers by top colleges and universities will provide him with an excellent op-portunity for advancement.

Dr. Lorch has spent the past several summers as a visiting mathematics researcher at Leland Stanford University. In the past few months he has received offers from several outstanding institut-He holds the B.A. degree from

Cornell University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

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the women attracted to Cord, much
to the jealous resentment of Smoke,
the youngest O'Dare brother. Smoke
is telling the story.

CHAPTER 8

SUDDENLY felt a little better about what had happened in Lanahan's Saloon, and a little guilty for even thinking that said and Ma shot me a Cord would ever pick a fight said to shut my mouth. ly a lot better than I understood

When we got on the home place, I took the horses to the barn and gave them a good rubdown with clean straw. Cord went on to the house. When I was finished, I cut across the yard and, danged if I know why used the front door instead of the back. Luther and Edna were sitting on the horsehair sofa with the stereopticon and a bunch of cards strewn around, but they had given that up for kissing. They broke away quickly when closed the door...

'Scuse me," I said and didn't either of them. Ma heard me and came down

the hall. "Smoke, for land's sake, can't you see they want to be alone?" She took me by the arm as though I was six years old and e into the kitchen, now heavy with the flavors of peach pie. "You want something to cat?" This was a needless question

because I never passed up food. Julie glanced up and knew and considered and stantly that I hadn't even looked stantly that I hadn't even looked stantly that I hadn't even looked that can between myself and the between myself and the saddle and I knew there would be no look again I'll..."

"Oh, drink your coffee," Ma fracas in town. Cord had handled stid. "Land's sake, you're blind in one eye and can't see out of the other."

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Edna for a ride in the buggy to show her part of the ranch. They show her part of the ranch. They headed toward the river and the cottonwood groves down there and it was nearly dark before

WHAT IS HAPPENING
I now, no woman except their ed nother has lived on the that the three O'Dare brothers in wild Oklahoma Territory of 100S. Cord. the eldest, is the

she said, noticing the bundle un der Julie's arm

"Yes," Julie said. "It's a quilt Edna to have it.

"Hardly blanket weather," said and Ma shot me a look that

apparent. Ma took Julie's arm and led her inside. "Cord's around someplace," she said. "Go fetch Smoke. He'll like to see

I went as far as the porch, then stopped. Danged if I was going to make a match there, even though Ma had her heart set on it After a decent interval of time had passed, I skirted the house and entered by the back door.

Edna and Luther were seated round the table; Julie sat acros from them and Ma was bringing "It's so flat here," Edna was

saying. "But I like it. The air smells so clean and fresh." "Different from Chicago," Julie said. "Of course, I was only there once. My mother is buried there,"
"Couldn't you find Cord?" Ma

I looked at her quickly, trying to think of a suitable lie that she wouldn't immediately see through Julie glanced up and knew in-stantly that I hadn't even looked yard. When I'd put enough

horse when she walked up.

Very softly she said, "You're a poor liar, Smoke. You didn't look I

for Cord."

chance. Will you promise me that?" "Sure, but what . . "A woman gets lonely out here, Smoke. Believe me, she'll need

justments, Smoke. Give her a

help from time to time." "All right," I said. "But come

"Do you think I'll always be velcome?' "With me? Yes."
"Too bad others can't be like

ou. Smoke." With that she wheeled around ind rode back toward the river.

That night the kitchen table groaned under the weight of Ma's dust along the flats. Cord went to the front porch to sit with Ma while Luther and Edna went to the parlor. This kind of made me extra baggage and I walked to the horse corral to look at a new

I couldn't belo thinking of Julia

other side of the house and Luther was so wrapped up in Edna that he wouldn't know if a twister blew in from Kansas. Figuring that I could sneak out without them knowing it, I quietly saddled

this in his own way, as only he could handle it.

I don't recall Ma ever being as gay as she was the rest of that day. We didn't do much work, just hung around the house. Toward mid-afternoon Luther took

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I really have to be going, was a lot younger, I used to spend considerable time there, exploring all the cavelike openings in the brush. A man could cross most the door and was waiting by her any place, for the river bottom was fairly solid and the water was no higher than a pony's belly. was no higher than a pony's belly, I splashed across and struck out for the distant ranch buildings,

1. Miltole

I watched her for a time, then went back into the house. Cord would ever pick a light said to shot in this without a good reason. A man ought to have more faith in his then I realized too late that this everything. With the sun gone, and in the light had to give, and my cool breeze came up, scuffing the had to give, and my cool breeze came up, scuffing the had to give and my cool breeze came up. was all she had to give, and my cool breeze came up, scuffing big mouth had made it pretty dust along the flats. Cord went to

> in my mind, one way or another. But now I had a good reason for thinking of her and the more I thought, the stronger grew the desire to see her again. Sounds pretty silly, don't it? Especially after her recent visit. But we hadn't talked about the things me and said, "Get a cup for your-self." nadn't talked about the thing that really needed talk. Just thre miles across the river the we miles across the river she was sitting alone with her trouble and because I was an O'Dare, I couldn't deny the responsibility for my part in it.
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> Ma and Cord were around the

and it was nearly dark before "You gave me the idea you they came back. I was by the didn't want to see him," I said.

barn when they drove into the "Perhaps I didn't," she said and mount by the porch yard. Edna got down and went stepped into the saddle. "Smoke. (To Be Continued)