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William Rodgers Jr. president of the local Youth Council of the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored Poople, said

Saturday that the youth group would hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Rodgers would not reveal details of the July 2 Council meeting, but he did say that the group plans "something big after we get charter-ed."

Rogers, who is also the president

of the Douglass High School stud-ent council, said that the Youth Council plans to work side-by-side" with the LeMoyne College chapter.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Romby has been selected field director of the Negro Girl Scout leaders in North-

League In

Meeting Tonite

To Vote In Aug.

Rodgers Announces

Date Of Youth

NAACP Meeting

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Concerning Rebellion To Supreme Court:

Democratic Chieftain Has Advice For Ike, None For Party Heads



Ford stopped for a rest after it was engaged in skidded down the sidewalk about 120 feet a collision with another automobile at Beale and Lauderdale last week. The auto, being

IT CAME TO REST AT BUS STOP - The 1957 | operated by James Wood of 1380 Cella St., from the impact. (Staff Photo).

Returns To Mississippi

GULFPORT, Miss. Clennon King, Negro minister who tried vainly to enter the all-white University of Mississippi, has re-turned to his home here after a two-week stay in his native Geor-

ried him bodily away and he was placed in the state mental hospital at Whitfield for observation. He

with the drive here by himself. He said he drove here by himself. He said he wanted his wife and children to remain with his parents in Albany, Ga., until "things are clearer on this end."

COMPLETE MEMBERSHIP

last week completed payment on In a written news release signed its \$500 life membership in N. A. by Allen D. Willis, Jr., president A. C. P. of the Central Labor Council of

Clennon King Large Crowd Expected At Voter-O-Rama Wednesday

A capacity crowd is expected to Folks.

Wednesday.
One of the main items on the

attend Vote-O-Rama when it is held at Clayborn Temple A. M. E church, 294 Hernando, at 8 p. m. Schurch Wednesday. Tennessee Constitution amendment

Wednesday.
One of the main items on the program will be the first political speach of Atty S. A. Wilburn since he became a candidate for state legislature last week.
A request for 500 volunteer workers to work in a "get-out-the vote" is various areas of the community, will be made by Atty. James Estes, instrumental in the Vote-O-passion of St. Paul Baptist Church; King said he returned to Mississippi Monday to resume his work as pastor of a church here because "I don't have a job anywhere else." He said he had heen told he would be arrested for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest at the meeting that is not true," King said.

King tried to break through Mississippi's segregation barriers and the meeting of the meeting

turned to Mississippi, "I am hoping that is not true," King sald
King tried to break through Mississippi's segregation barriers
June 5. Highway patrolmen car-

AFL-CIO Cope Indorses Senator Clifford Allen

Senator Clifford Allen's candid-cy for governor of Tennessee was ormally endorsed this week by the "After several weeks of prolong-BALTIMORE — (NNPA) — The Nashville Area AFL-CIO Committee of Political Education (Cope) Nashville Area AFL-CIO Commit-

ed study and discussions of the statements, records, and political backgrounds of the candidates for the office of Governor of the state, the delegates of the Nashville Area Cope representing approximately 15,000 Union members endorsed Clifford Allen For governor and pledged their whole hearted sup-

port to his campaign."

The endorsement explained that Allen is being judged from his "record built over a 10-year period while serving as state sena-tor is proof that he is a friend of Union members, farmers, teacher and other working people."

The vote of Cope delegates of the endorsement was 80 to one. The name of the descending voters was

The new release pointed to the fact that Senator Allen introduced a bill in 1949 to increase unemployment benefits to \$30 per week, and currently he is favoring an increase in the maximum benefit periods.

The endorsement on delving into the candidates political record ex-plained Senator Allen "introduced and secured passage of the Free Text Book bill; singlehanded won a battle to keep out-of-state insurance companies from increasing automobile insurance premuims which save the automobile owners about \$12 million annually.

He also proposed a state minimum law, which would insure a mini-mum wage to all workers in plants, factories, shops, stores and offices not already covered by the Feder-

Butler Wants Rogers To Enter Little Rock Case

Democratic National Committee offered sage advice here last week to President Eisenhower for solving racial problems but had no strategy for getting in line the Democratic states which are in rebellion against the Supreme Court decision against racially segregated public schools.

He urged Mr. Eisenhower to direct Attorney General William P. Rogers to intervene in the Little Rock school integration case in the Eighth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, but he had no word of advice to Gov. Orval Fatibus of Arkansas who used the Arkansas National Guard last September to keep nine colored children from entering Central High School in Little Rock.

The Democratic chairman had an ideal subject on which to address some words of advice to the Dixiecrats within his own party. He spoke at the Summer Conference on Public Issues conducted by the Illinois State Normal University at Normal. His subject was party responsibility.

"The President should instruct the Attorney General to inform the court that the solution to the ebforcement of integration at Little Rock is not to be found in capitu-lating to the threats of lawlessness. The real solution is in clear and unequivocal executive and judicial restraints on lawlessness.

WHITHER THE REAL CALL But Mr. Butler failed to call upon such top figures in the Demo-cratic party as Senators James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Harry Byrd of Virginia, Strom Thurmond and Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina, Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Richard B Russell. and Herman E.
Talmadge of Georgia, and John L.
McClellan of Arkansas to carry out

their oaths of office to support and (Continued on Back Page)



ROBERT EARL

FASTING AND READING-Robert Earl's attention is turned to the

Bible more and more as his interest in food is decreasing.

ing food? There are many reasons perhaps as my reasons as persons who fast.

The late Mahatma Gandhi fased in protest against British do-mination. Jesus Christ fast threedays while meditating in prayer: The big question here is why Robert Earl . . (last name omitted) is fasting? Robert a 40-year-cid actor from

New York City, is here in Memphis visiting an uncle, I. C. Norman, and other relatives at 33 Fields St.

The actor's fasting coincides with a pattern of living he is adopting that is not to eat food whenever he is "mentally or physically upset." Robert started to fast June 15 after he "became all shook-up" during his first air-plane ride. He rode

plane from New York City to t. Louis, Mo., where he attended Hygienics Convention June 16-21. On leaving the convention he came to Memphis "where it would be easier to fast."
So Robert hasn't eaten food since

High Seen For Little Rock, Ark. Students

WASHINGTON. — (NNPA) — The seven colored students who at-The seven colored students who attended Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., last school year will be back in that school at the beginning of the next school year informed sources here believe.

Those sources, who asked that their names be withheld from publication, predicted that the Eighth Little School years.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis will grant a stay of the order of Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley postponing integration at Central High for two and a half years.

If and when the order is stayed permitting the seven colored children to continue their schooling at Central High, these sources believe, it will make no difference how long it takes the Court of Appeals to hold a hearing on the NAACP appeal from the ruling of Judge Lemley.

Gov. Faubus Hits Mrs. Daisy Bates

PARAGAULD, Ark. — Gov. Orval Fabus, now in the thick of his campaign for a rare third Arkansas gubernatorial seat, last week fired away here at Sherman Adams, aide to the President Eisenhower, and Mrs. Daisy Bates, Ark. state presi-dent of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

the colonial government, and that's one of the issues of this campaign,

"Faubus said.

pointed special assistant to the manager of the Veterans Adminis-Rep. Hugh Scott. At one time he pital at Tuskegee.

Association In Report On Eve Of **Cleveland Meeting**

CLEVELAND - Passage of the Civil Rights Act by Congress is rated the foremost achievment in the field of human rights in 1957 by the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored People in its report for the year released here and simultaneously in New York City, on the eve of the Association's 49th annual convention which opens in Cleveland on Tuesday (July 8) and continues through July 13.
"Other events of the year of

historic significance in the strug-gle for equal rights," the 100-page report continues, "include the use of federal troops to sustain a federal court order requiring the admission of Negro students to previously all-white high school in Little Rock, Ark., the enact-ment of a New York City ordinance banning racial and religious dis-crimination in the rental or 5910 of private housing, the first such ordinance to be enacted in any American city; and the continuing desecregation of public schools in compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1964"

NEGETIVE DEVELOPMENTS These positive achievements, the report asserts, were counter-balaned by certain "negative develop-ments feeding the flames of racla-

strife, mocking the democratic professions of our country." Among these latter, the NAAOP survey includes "the challenge which Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas laid down to federal au-National Guard to keep Negro children out of Little Rock's Oen-tral High School; the continuing effort of some of the states to destroy the NAACP; the and circumvent desegregation, to the neglect of other legislation; and the disfranchisement of Ne-

pro citizens of Tuskegee, Alabama, by gerrymander."

Nevertheless, the report main-tains, the overall advances made in 1057 were "encouraging." The Civil Rights Act, the first such mea-sure enacted by Congress in 82 years, provides federal protection of the Negro's right to vote, Although the measure as passed was with Administration support, "Aslaw was effective and would facilitate expanded registration and vot-ing of Negroes in the South," the

report points out."
PRESIDENT "SERVED NOTICE" President Eisenhower's interventhat the Executive Branch of the government was prepared to sus-tain the federal judiciary in its desegretation orders." the NAIACP report declares. "This was the Administration's reply to the south-ern doctrine of interposition which if acceded to, would have meant action was widely regretted, there was general recognition that the President had been goaded into taking the only stand he could by intransigence of the belligerent Gov. Faubus."

The report consists of an introduction and 12 chapters devoted to an account of the Association's cluding legal actions, membership campaigns, housing, labor, church work, youth activities, legislation. and public relations.

Wren Begins Campaign Against N. A. A. C. P.

A. B. Wren, pro-segregationist candidate for the state senate from Shelby County, began the first in nis announced series of attacks on the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last

Wren, speaking to his supporters pointed special assistant to the manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital as Philadelphia by Rep. Hugh Scott. At one time he was assigned to the Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee.

See "with a law requiring any organization creating unsolicited (Continued on Back Page).

Louisiana Finds Many Teachers Openly Advocating Integration

RATON TOUGE, La. - (UPI) - The joint Legislative commiting for anti-segregation activities at Louisiana State University reported Wednesday night it had found five faculty members openly advocating integration and at least 48 others who believe in race integration.

The committee made the report He declined further comment.

The Citizens Non-Partisan League which seeks to get a total of 60,000 Negroes registered before the July 18 deadline, will hold its regular report meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the Universal Life Insurance Co. Civil Liberties Union in opposition to proposed segregation legislation. "PROCEDURE" DISCUSSED

cussed "procedure" with the group W. C. Patton is director of the civil organization. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. and answered questions. He said he did not discuss the 66 faculty members who signed the SCLU petition.

The committee made the report after a closed door "executive session" with George Baillio of Lake by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. M. Rainach—who also heads the joint legislative committee, headed by Sen. W. Mrs Bates said in Memphis last week that if Arkansas is to be saved Faubus must be outsted."

SPECIAL ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON — "NNPA"

James G. Gaskins, 42, has been appointed special assistant to the pointed special assistant to the local proposition. organization, the American Civil Liberties Union ACLU. The report said the ACLU suc-ceeded the Civil Liberties Bureau.

an organization to "encourage draft-

After a two-hour session with the committee, Baillio said he disments to obstructing the war effort" in the World War I.

ILO Approves World Measure To Bar Bias

cipal of fair play for all was ap-proved in a convention. And with an even stronger majority the conference then approved a recom-mendation outlining a broader code for the implementation of these

BIG STEP FORWARD

GENEVA, Switzerland—The In-ternational Labor Conference has the view that they deserve and will overwhelmingly approved a code of standards to bar discrimination in mployment.

With the support of the vast maStates welcomes the inspiration and ternational Labor Organization, a guidance which this instrument priority of the members of the Inprovides for further progress to-general code setting forth the prin-ward our common goal of the people indivisible sharing equally the social, economic and political jus-tice of a tree and dynamic democracy.

principles.

The vote on the convention was 179 for, none against and five abstentions. The vote on the recommendation was 179 for, none against and five abstentions. The vote on the recommendation was 179 for, none against and five abstentions. United States for particular con-demnation. These attacks brought particularly sharp answers from a delegates from both Mexico and

Approval came with the full support of the United States, which endorsed both the convention and the recommendation. American re-



GARCIA AT THE U.N. — Philippine President Carlos Garcia visited United Nations in No. York recently. In photo above (left to right) are: U.N. undersecretary Dr. Ralph Burch Garcia, and Carlos Romulo, Philippine delegate to the U.N. Standing behind President Gards is a member of his delegation, Octavio Maloles. (Newspress Photo).



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD - Mrs. Pauline F Weeden, president, The Links, receives 20th Anniversary March of Dimes Award from Charles H. Bynum, director of interracial activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at 10th Anniversary Convention Banquet of The Links.

The Woman's Page

Dr. Bowie Elected

DURHAM, N. C. (ANP) — Dr. Carol C. Bowie, professor of psychology, North Carolina College.

men Psychologists, an organization

which has over 600 members in the

she is a member of six psycho-logical associations — a fellow in three, and a charter member in

at Bennett, Knoxville and Barber-

In addition, she has served as

clinical psychologist at the VA hospital. Tuskegee. Ala., Diagnostic court clinic, Chicago; and Child

chemicals that were absorbed by

Home - made compost, animal

of humus. The manures of grass-eating animals — cows, horses,

eating animals — cows, horses sheep, goats, and rabbits, are fine

additions to most soils. Manures

that have been heat-treated to destroy weed seeds are especially

Organic by-products are an im-

include cocoa-bean hulls, cotton-secd hulls, buckwheat hulls, chop-

ned corn stalks, sugar cane, fish

and meat scraps, sawdust, and even garbage and sewage.

Fish and meat scraps or garbage

and sewage should never be used

sects has been learned from their experiences in using light to trap them for study, It is well to avoid bright white lights over doorways

As might be expected, the brighter

the light, the larger the number of insects drawn to it, generally

Fortunately, most of these don't bite or sting. But they often collect

does using a residual spray on screens and around windows. Peo-

ion, U. S. Department of Agricul-ture, Washington 25, D. C.

Runaway Car Pins

Man Against Tree

A runaway car pinned a 38-year-old man against a tree in his yard Monday, causing injuries to his head and chest, police said.

ATLANTA Ga - (SNS)

of summer cabins or motels.

in a vegetable garden.

ant source of humus. The test limitations to their use lack of availability. These

the living plants.

greatest

Scotia colleges.

pital.

U. S. and 40 foreign countries.

recently elected secretary of International Council of Wo-

ICWP Secretary

COOKING CLASS

Iced lea is a favorite of we chill overnight in refrigerator. Slace Americans. With it we need some snack to accompany this refreshing drink - so keep a supply on

PEANUT BUTTER DROP COOKIES

- 1-2 cup pearlut butter
- I cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs, besten
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 1-2 cups cake floor
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1-4 teaspoon cloves
- 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon coda

1 cup chopped dates or raisins Oream peanut butter with sift ed sugar, add eags and milk Sift dry ingredients together and A native of Henderson, N. C., Dr. add. Add fruit and drop by teatons onto a greased cookie council since its founding All told, sheet. Bake in an over 350 despress for 10 minutes.

REFRIGERATOR OATMEAL COOKIES 1 cup cake flour

- 1; cup cake flour She possesses the AB. degrees from Knoxville and Oberlin colleges MA., Columbia Teachers Cups rolled oats, finely ground College; and the Ph.D., University of Chicago. Before joining the Ph. Cup shortening N. C. C. faculty, Dr. Bowle taught Represent Knoxville and Barber-
- r cup sugar
- r egg r-4 cup evaporated milk. t teaspoon vanilla Sift dry ingredients together
- Sift dry ingredients together. nut. Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and beat well.

Mix milk and vanilla, Add ingredients to creamed mixture, alternately with milk Mix thorough- chology Bulle into rolls, wrap in waxed paper and chopathology.

By FRANCES DELL

ama" and comes to you in a roll, packed in box. All you do is roll

it out, water it, and see what happens. We have not tried this

new way of gardening, but next year we plan to, and will report

Humus is one of the most im-

portant, if not the most important,

elements present in every good garden soil. Every plant grows

better in a soil rich in humus. When humus is mixed with a clay

soil, water and air circulate more

readily, the soil remains softer, and resists caking and cracking When humus is mixed with sandy

soil, the humus acts as sponge to

help hold water and nutrients and

Humus is any organic matter

from home owners who want light, without the nuisance of night-flying insects, on terraces, patios, swimning pools, or outdoor cooking and

picnic areas. The question also comes from campers and other vac-ationists. Most preent queries how-

ever, are from motels and roadside

signs that may draw heavy swarms

that repels all insects, USDA re-search entomologists say. Since lights of different colors attract

lights of different colors attract different kinds of insects, it may help to change the color of the light you are using. Pure white light draws certain kinds of moths and beetles. In general, blue and blue-white lights attract the most insects; Yellow is less attractive than blue or blue-white light. Red

seems to be least visible to most insects.

Mosquitoes apparently aren't par-tial to any color but at times are

with brilltantly lighted

No light has yet been developed in such quantity that they cause had penels all insects USDA read discomfort, require a great deal of

to aid bacterial action.

Food And

Home Notes

the results to our readers.

About Your Home

chill overnight in refrigerator. Si sec called "shocking and stekening" the 1-3 inch thick, place on a greated report of terror and death direct-cookie sheet and bake 400 degrees of against colored people in Dawson, Ga:

> fostered by the Bitler and Stalin shames America in the eyes of the

Mr. Dawson testified in support of his bill which provides for federal technical assistance and financial grants to local communities to aid them to comply with the

White Louisville **Policeman Shoots** Fleeing Youth

back of the head by a white Louisville policeman about 11:45 p. m., Monday in Esquire Alley between 12th and 13th Sts.

Guidance clinic, Normal, Ill. She has contributed several articles to According to Patrolman Ronald L. Priddy, 24, of 168 Gillette Ave. the officer who did the shotting, the International Journal of Sexolegy, Journal of Psychology, Psychology Bulletin and Clinical Psy-

Patrolman Priddy was arrested on on charges of manslaughter. Appearing on Police Court Tuesday. his case was continued until after I that is partly decayed, or which the coroner's inquest on July 10 or

> n connection with the case. These ouths were charged with operating motor vehicle without the consent of the owner and held for the

who was captured running away from the scene.



liant and talented planist, a new-comer to the concert field, will formally open the First General Con-vocation of the Bible Way Church in the Nation's Capital Tuesday, July 8, at 8 p.m.

Use of an aerosol bomb several times during an evening to clear the insects from the air helps, as does using a residual spray or screens and a residual spray or care as a special guest with the famous National Symphony Orch corrects and a residual spray or care and wants. chell. She recently made several successful solo appearances in private recital to several of Los Angeles outstanding citizens.

"There is none to equal her in Los Angeles," says Harriet William-son, a noted plano critic on the West Coast. "Her technique is out-standing, and her interpretations unique."

She has studied under such well known musicians as Natalle Hin-deras, Madeline Coleman and Hazel

ful artist has been kept from the

Union and music critics will be on

The injured man, Epp Arnold, of 48 Montgomery St., NE, was treat-ed at Grady Hospital for injuries he received when he tried to stop the car. Officers J. E. Whitfield and R. W. Gilstrap reported.

Police said a small child apparently released the hand brake on the vehicle, thus allowing it to roll. Arnold spotted the moving car and dashed from ms porch in an attempt to stop it. Police said he managed to open the door but was pinned between the door and a tree before he could bring the vehicle to a stop.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—
Gammon Theological Scininary will be host to The Atlantic Coast Area Pastors School July 7th - Auprined between the door and a tree gust 3rd. The Area Pastor School will bring to the Gammon Campus, for four weeks study, pastors who

Here's a new version of Strawberry Shortcake that is both de-lectable and different! It's a fine way to use left-over cake, too. Sliced berries are folded into whipped strawberry chiffon mix, and molded in a tube pan with pieces of sponge cake until the pan is filled. When chilled, turn out and decorate. Chiffon Strawberry Shortcake is a real party dessert—an easy and inexpensive way to please those who love strawberries.

Chiffon Strawberry Shortcake

1 baked 8-inch sponge layer, broken into ½-inch pieces 1 pint washed, hulled, fresh strawberries 1 tablespoon sugar (4 to 5 cups)

1 package strawberry chiffon pie filling mix Whipped eream (about ½ cup before whipping)

pie filling mix before whipping)

Set aside 10 or 12 whole strawberries for garnish. Cut remaining strawberries in thick slices. Sprinkle with sugar.

Prepare filling as directed on package—takes about 4 minutes. Fold in sliced strawberries. Spoon a third of the mixture into a 9-inch tube pan. Cover with one-half the sponge cake pieces. Repeat layers, using another third of the filling and remaining cake pieces. Cover with remaining filling. Chill until set—about 2 or 3 hours.

Loosen cake from sides of pan with knife or spatula and unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and remaining strawberries. cut in sarnish with whipped cream and remaining strawberries, cut in

Try Exercises For Leg Shapeliness

By MME. QUI VIVE
Well, gals, rou've seen it for yourselves. Playsuits are briefer than ever, swimsuits leave near than ever and even daytime frocks are going. Here's another exercise up. up. up. They haven't been so one for heavy ankles: Stand barehigh in 15 years. So maybe it's time to take stock.

time to take stock.

How do your legs shape up? Are you one of the lucky ones who can give Betty Grable a run for money? Or would you like to dig a deep hole and crawl in till coverup time rolls round again? Well, don't! Just think of all the fun you'll miss And, even if your legs aren't perfect, there's still a lot you can do to make them more attractive. So don't despair. Get husy instead.

busy instead. Massage and lubrication will, of course, improve the skin texture of your legs just as it does for any other part of the body. But if shapeliness for the lack of it is your big problem, the answer is exercise. Here then, a few, for some of the most common defects:

If your legs have that straight ind-down or broomstick look, this workout: Stand in bare feet, slowly raise and lower your-

who are not privileged to take the regular year Seminary courses. The pastors will come from South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Dr. E. W. McMillan, District Superintendent of the Atlanta North District is the Dean of the Pastors School: The faculty will be composed of Rev. M. J. Wyn_H of Gammon Theological Seminary, Rev. S. Marion Week of Birmingham Alabama Rev Warren Jenkins of Florence, South Carolina and Rev John Norwood of Tuskegee. Alabania Dr. Harry V. Richardson, Presi

dent of Gammon Seminary, is a member of the Boad of Managers of the Pastors School,



busy holiday season there's never enough time. That's

when my fudge recipe Rosalle Scott is a lifesaver! Fudge in five min-utes, with no tiresome beating, no complicated recipes, no fuss no complicated recipes, no fussing with candy thermometers.

This delicious, creamy smooth candy is made possible with beter-blending Carnation Evaporated Milk. So easy that even children can make it. They'll love being a part of the holiday preparations!

FIVE-MINUTE FUDGE (Makes about 2 pounds) ²/₃ cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED

MILK 12/3 cups sugar 11/2 cups (about 16 medium) diced marshmallows

11/2 cups semi-sweet chacolate pieces

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine Carnation and sugar in saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil. Cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in marshmallows, chocolate and nuts. Stir until marshmallows melt. Pour into buttered 9-inch/square pan. Top with additional nuts if desired. Cool. Cut into squares.

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Those pretty girls you've seen strolling up and down the streets with portable radios tuned good and loud aren't hard of hearing—they're the Misses Portable Radio, hired all over the country by the "Eveready" hattery people to re-"Eveready" battery people to re-mind music-and-news lovers that June is Portable Radio Month, time to dust off the old portable or buy

ears and an epsom salts foot bath qualified the girls for their portable crowns. If "Eveready" does it again next year, the 58 beauties urge them to make a tic-up with a heavy

home. One of the best ways to pre-vent accidents is to remove their cause, says the Tile Council of America, an association of manu-facturers who produce nearly 90 per cent of the nation's ceramic floor and wall tile. Showers, either tub or stall, should be equipped with grab bars to prevent serious falls. Shower stall floors should be surfaced with a slip-proof materi-al such as ceramic tile. Electrical outlets and switches should be out of reach of anyone in the tub or

water, any household detergent and a soft cloth. Ceramic tile needs no special maintenance, such as wax ing, since its durable surface needs no protective coating.

Here's another exercise - this Embarrassed by fat knees? Well, try this: Lie down flat; draw one knee up sharply as far back toward your chest as you can raise it; then kick your leg straight up in the air. Repeat with the other leg. changes in weather.

EXPERT GIVES HINTS FOR BETTER CAMPING

ing trip lies not so much in what happens after you get into the woods as in what you do before-

man who ought to know. For more than 25 years he has spent much of his time outdoors in some of the most rugged parts of the world He is Dr. T. C. Schneirla of the habitats.

part of any trip is preparation and offers some hints on points that are often overlooked;

FOOD HINTS 1 Learn as much as possible be-

forehand about the area you plan to visit; study a map and carry

2 Carry an insect repellent This is one of the most valuable items in a camping kit because bugs are

mva be moving into areas where water is contaminated Bring along a sufficient amount to see you through the time you plan to be in the woods.

In his new capacity, Mr. Weeks

week before starting on a trip. This will keep his feet in good shape for a month. He says he never suf-fers from blisters or foot trouble. He contends you do not have to buy \$40 boots, but they should fit properly and be half length to the knee. He wears two pairs of socks, cotton next to the skin and wool socks over them.

5. General attire. Schneirla wears a stout pair of trousers made of durable material as heavy as the climate will permit; a comfortable belt; khaki shirt, shorts and two handkerchiefs-one for your pocket and the other for a head covering when exposed to the hot sen.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)...
As the latest move in its prom a camping at becase bugs are usually at their worst during camping months and they can spoil a trip Schneirla says he has tried many different repellents over the years and has found a new one on the market, called off, the most offsetime and their substitutions of the substitution o

1/2 cup firmly-packed brown 1 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup soft shortening

2 leaspoons grated arange rind 2 cups sifted flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder

2 eggs

Mix augars, shortening, eggs and orange rind until smooth and creamy. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and salt together. Add to sugar mixure alternately with Carnation.

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beginning and ending with dry minutes.

yardstick in hand, goes out to buy ing patterns. omething suitable.

Here the troubles begin Many women complain that is is hard to find anything but most ordinary designs in the thousands of wall paper books. It seems that the ecorator wallpapers are available to the consumer through decorators only. This need not be the case all Consult the decorating departments of any large department store. Here you can make your selection without a decorator in

tow. Once the design is selected the problem is how to calculate the Add up the lengths of the walls

of a room, Multiply this figure by the height of the wall. Divide by thirty, and you will arrive at the number of rolls needed for the en You may deduct two single rolls

for every three openings inroom. If is wife to purchase one extra roll in case of spoilage.

double or triple rolls, as well as single rolls. The bolt form often means economy for the purchaser, for it will eliminate some joinnumber of rolls needed to paper inc

Introduces Religious Album

HOLLYWOOD. - (ANP) - Cele- Having been given exclusive rights but has launched a successful religious record business. It is Jordan Religious records at 412 W, 55th Street, Los Angeles 62, and orders have been coming in from all parts of the country.

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RECORD PLAYER

PRESIDENT IRRITATED

"very irritated" President Elsenhower has undertaken to find-out whether the United States ex-hibit at the Brussels fair is as bad He has ordered George V. Van Al-

len, Director of the United State In formation Agency, to make a flying inspection trip to the fair and give him a personal report. The President acted at the in-stance of Republican Senate lead-

ers, who told him at their weekly White House conference of com-plaints from constituents who had visited the fair.

a package deal with his Jordan latest album. Since it plays all sizes of discs, several of these are on LP. Included are a number of the

most beloved spirituals, arranged by Luicher and sung by the church choir, with which he and his "converted sax" are associated.

eyangelist is planning to accept an Tito implies Red China having

Canada's budget to 400.000 defict.







TOP SCHOLAR NEVER FINISH-ED HIGH SCHOOL — Alexander Gardner, New Bern, N. C., who graduated Summa Cum Laude in Engineering Physics at A. and T. College last week to lead the entire class, never finished high school. He dropped out of school his freshman year, entered military service and later entered A. and T. College upon a rigid admission exami-



Representative William L. Daw-in. Democrat, of Illinois, Friday

Testifying before the House Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings on civil rights bills, Mr. Dawson said such police "trranny is re-miniscent of the police brutality regimes, and the current Russian terror behind the from Curtain. It world."

Supreme Court decision against segregated public schools.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NNPA)— Charles William Bond, 17, of 521 S. 13th St., was fatally shot in the

the youth was attempting to flee after being caught in the act of stealing an automobile.

Something new in the gardening starts to decay as soon as it department—a new way to plant comes in contact with soil Humus a flower bed. It is called "Flower—is rich in carbondioxide and the

manure, green cover crops, organ-to by-products, and the various Homicide Lt. Charles Young, is forms of peat are the chief sources Richard H. Pisher of Akron. Ohlo.



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Harrison, and has taught music at Albany State College. Currently concentrating intensive-ly on her concert career, the youth-

ful artist has been kept from the public's eye by study and research for her coming book on "A Definitive Study of Gospel Music."

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1/2 cup chapped pecans 2 tablespoons sugar

ingredients. Stir in apples. Pour into buttered 8 x 12 inch pan. Sprinkle pecans and 2 table spoons sugar over top of cake batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) until done, about 45

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ually held at Bethel Presbyterian
Church on Mississippi Blvd.
Instructions on how to operate a
voting machine will be given, particularly to persons who have registered to vote for the first time.

"There will not be any instruct-

There will not be any instruct ion or information concerning the various political candidates. various candidates will not be discussed during the meeting," said president of the civic club.
"The civic club is primarily in-

terested in citizenship development and registration for all persons at-taining 21-years of age."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farris,
3591 Silas, son, Billy Boone.
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So. Fourth, daughter, Winifer Lindell by the 5 o'clock closing time.

A special district registration will

be held in the Walker Homes area. July 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m It will be held at Ford Road School.

East Tennesseans Attend Bennett **College Session**

Seven East Tenesseans were among 105 participants that at-tendede the Baltimore Area Leadership School of the Methodist Church which closed a one-week session at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. last Saturday.

The Tenesseans ware: Mrs. Della S. Brysor, Miss Lorena M. Hi Scruggs, and Mrs. Annie W. Washington of Chattanooga, Rev. James M Pannell of Knoxville, and Rev M. Cox and Rev. Earnest T. Dixon, both of Nashville.

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Negro County Agents Association

"MISS SUMMER SCHOOL" CANDIDATE AT FORT, Mrs. Chubb are Mrs. Malvie B. Sabb of Elber VALLEY — Mrs. Louise Chubb, teacher at the on and Alfreda Irving and Mrs. Ruth Spauld-Georgia School for Deaf, in Cave Springs, poses ing of McRae and Mrs. Sadie Hall Hutchings of with 1958 candidate for the Fort Valley State Macon, to her left. The 1958 winner will be College "Miss Summer School" title. Mrs. Chubb is the 1957 winner of the title. To the right of

Tennessee Host Of National **County Agents Association**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- Louis Le- with the welfare of the extension vine, Assistant Director, U. S. De-partment of Labor, Washington, D. C. will be guest speaker at the Seventh Annual Session of the Naional Negro County Attents Association which will be held at Tennessee A. and I. State University Nashville, Tennessee.

The role of the county extension agents in a changing agricultural economy is the theme

The object of the association is to promote professional improve-ment of its members and to cooperate in every manner appropriate

Use It Or Lose It By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

Suffer little children, and for-

bid them not, to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of (Matthew 19:14)

touching story one day, about a girl name Linda, who announced happily that she had found Christ

and wanted to bemember of the church, but her parents oblected because they felt she was too young to take such a step. The pastor calls on the parents and reminded them that the home has

the first respon-sibility for a child's spiritual de-

He asks them to start family wor-ship by using a copy devotional booklet containing pointed refer-ences to a child's relationship to Jesus and those who would hinder a child's spiritual growth. The parents see their neglect of their res ponsibility for Linda's spiritual

welfare.
We pay honor to the multitude of mothers, known only in God's great book of immortality, who have encouraged their children to turn to Christ for his salvation and blacking.

In the day in which Jesus walkthe earth, He traveled about pro-claiming God's saving grace He sought little children and adults His kingdom. Probably many hers forbade their children to nothers forbade have any contact with this new rophet. Blessed are mothers who seek the

power themselves, and then start young spirits along the glory road! With childlike engerness, let us lend-our young forward to the Master. Among those to be called the blessed in this world are Christian mothers. They offer to their Saviour the living sacrifice of their youn, well instructed in the art

PRAYER
Our kind God, may all mothers
reslize that they honor Thee when
they train up their children to love
and worship Thee. Help these mothers to consecrate themselves to Thee so that they may bring their dear ones to the feet of our Lord and Soviour. In His name we pray

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list, Research and Information Division, Washington, D. C ; L. J. cargo insurers

creative activities of children, the Actor Has Been

(Continued from Page One) June 15. He hopes to fast 20 days and live on water alone," of which e drinks about six glasses a day.

press what they wish to express.

brough the arts?

The actor, who stands six feet three inches tall, weighed 240 and measured 42 inches around the waist before his "control starvation treatment," now measures only 31 around the waist.

Robert said "my relatives are more worried about me not eating than I am concerned about eating You see my tongue is heavily cont-ed now and this has eliminated my appetite. The presence of food doesn't create an appetite." He explained "the first few days are the most difficult."

and meditating over the Bible. keep thinking of the Bible, par-ticularly the 17th Chapter of St. Matthews. My mind keep going back to the story where Christ commended St. Luke, a physician for his work among the ill. Christ spoke highly of St. Luke for fasting this is how he cured the majority of his patients"

Describing his feelings, Robert said he was physically weak from the fast, but "my need is unusally clear, I have been thinking clearer

than ever before in life."
Records indicate that people have lived three months without eating any food but drinking water. The records also show that people have lived 30 days without food or water, said Robert. (Next Issue More About Robert Earl)

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD Are you good on guilding child-ren in christian growth? Do you think there is a learning value materials to which the children go for information and inspiration. So much that is great and illuminating for information and inspiration. So much that is great and illuminating in the expression of religious faith and aspiration has been preserved

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, July 9, 1958 . 3

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in the artis that our teaching of children would, indeed, he poor if The use of art as an integral part the curriculum has come more and more to be accepted in educawe neglected to use these resources. tion today. As we have noted in the preceding chapter, the pri-mary purpose of art as used in the These expressions of the ages become our children's rich heritage. Again, however, it is necessary to voice a caution. Just because a work com today is to give the boy! and girls an opportunity to grow and learn, to increase their experof art is great does not necessarily mean that it is helpful in the Chirstian nurture of children. Unless the picture the piece of music, the ience, to relieve tensions, and to exnoem or story appeals to the child and makes a contribution to his growth, it is not helpful to that. In addition to their use in the

> child when he is ready for them, or when he feels a need for them.
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> Pictures may be used to give information, to tell or recall a story. to create a mood.

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terature, then, as all other resources, should be made available to the

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Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties (about ½ cupeach). Place each patty on hamburger bun half,
covering completely. Place Bunburgers on broiler pan. 2. Broil 5-7 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes (or to your family's taste). Top each Bunburger with a cheese slice Broil until cheese bubbles (1 to 2 minutes) Serve with potato chips and relishes (arnation

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JET PROPELLED - Mexico's Yola Ramirez bites her lip and takes to the air, as she reaches for a ball hit by U.S. tennis star Althea Gibson during the third round match of the Ladies' Singles Championships at Wimbledon, England. Miss Gibson beat Miss Ramirez in straight sets, and moved one step closer to retaining her coveted Wimbledon crown. (Newspress Photo).

ALTHEA GIBSON STOPS ANGELA MORTIMER FOR SINGLES CROWN

WIMBLEDON, England - (UPI) - Top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York was heavily favored to retain the wamen's singles title Saturday at Wimbledon tennis tournament by defeating her chief British rival, Angela Mortimer.

Miss Gibson has besten Mass a share of the women's doubtes and Mortimer only once in four meets woman to pull this feat was Doris and her place are expressed as every woman to pull this feat was Doris.

Althea and Maria Bueno of Bra-

Varner of Boston in the women's

doubles final, Althea and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark will bid for the mixed doubles crown against

Schundt in the men's doubles fin-

erown Friday by defeating Eraser in the third friend all-Australian final in that divisin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4,

ALBANY, Ga. -(UPI) - A mile-

high rocket launching by seven high school graduates was pro-

nounced a success by adult advisers who supervised the amateur ven-

"Everything worked beautifully."

Youths Launch

making the rocket.

BERGAMOT

· Cooper

won the men's singles

and net play are expected to give Hart of Miami in 1951. the U. S. the women's title for the Althea and Maria Bu-

15th straight time.

Miss Mortimer, ill for more than ed Margaret Osborne Dupont of a year with a virus infection, is in Wilmington. Del., and Margaret

LATE BULLETIN

WIMBLEDON, England. - (UPI) — Althea Gibson of New York retained her Wimbledon singles and Australia's Bob Howe and Lorraine Corphan.

Top provided Ashber Cooper and in a bid to become the tournament's

Top seeded Ashley Cooper and
first woman triple champton since
1951.

Top seeded Ashley Cooper and
Neale Practical Australia will meet
Sweden's Sven Davidson and Uli

Miss Gilbson, first Negro to win at a Wimbledon crown — symbol of world amateur tennis supremacy won the women's singles crown by rallying to defeat England's Angela

Mortimer, 8-6, 6-2.

Althea rested while unseeded Sven Davidson and Ul Schimidt of Sweden won the nien's doubles title by upsetting top-seeded Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

Then she teamed with Maria Rocket A Mile Bueno of Brazil to win the women's doubles crown by downing Margaret Ochorna Dubont of Wilming Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., and Margaret Varner of Bos-

the midst of a comback and is the first unseeded woman to reach the final since Helen Jacobs did it in

Miss Gibson also will try to win

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Mississippi Prisoner Dies In Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (UPI) Doctors said Wednesday that an autopsy failed to show whether a 35-year-old Negro died of a stroke or a brain injury that relatives charge was the result of a police

Woodrow W. Daniels of Water Valley, Miss., who was admitted June 24, two days after being reeased on bond from the Water Valley jail, died Tuesday in John Gaston Hospital here . The Hospital said Daniels had a

possible blood clot from a head injury and was operated on twice Doctors added he also had high blood pressure

However, Sheriff J. G. Treloar of Water Valley, said "there's a lot of mess going about" as to how Daniels died. He said the victim was jailed June 21 "for reckless driving and possession of bootleg whiskey. He gave us a lot of trouble, but we didn't touch him."
The sheriff added he hoped to

have a statement ready in a tew days. He told newsmen he has asked the state to help with the investigation.

The Picture Of Health by Robert A. Arens, M.D.

I, X-rays vs. "Radiation"

So much has been said recently about the dangers of radiation that people may be more fright-ened than they need be. Some may even hesitate to have needed

even hesitate to have needed x-ray examinations or treatment. Most people know by now that x-rays are a kind of radiation. Another source of radiation is atomic disintegration, whether nature brings it about, or man does — in peaceful purpose or hostile. All radiation is energy. This energy is what produces its blessings and its dangers. How does it work?

Suppose you get your teeth x-rayed. The high-energy beam will pass its rays and particles from the tube through the bones,

will pass its rays and particles from the tube through the bones, teeth and tissues of your jaw to leave a shadow-image of these structures on the small, covered photographic film held against your teeth. This is how the dentist makes your x-ray film.

If the waves (consisting of rays and particles) were not so short, they could not get through the flesh, just as the longer light waves are bounced off. But as they do go through; the rays and particles hit a certain number of individual cells in their path, knocking apart and changing the cell materials. You don't feel it and your jaw doesn't know it. Some cells there "feel" it; some die early, some live on in altered form, but out of a whole jawful this still won't add up to very many cells.

This effect on our body cells—not counting the germ cells we mass on to our children—is the

This effect on our body cets
—not counting the germ cells we
pass on to our children—is the
individual effect of radiation. We
will describe the genetic effect in
the next feature.

Part II., X-rays vs. Radiation,
follows

server said, The students used a coil of nichrome wire which electrically heated

who supervised the amateur ven-ture into space. The 27-inch metal rocket, pro-pelled by a solid fuel, was tracked by trigonometry in its glowing tra-jectory Wednesday by the youths Stay Trial Of 9 **Accused Youth In** Accused Youth In Korean Slaying PHILADELPHIA (ANP) The boys accused of killing Ko. and trained observers occupying a The launching site still resem-bled a miniature Cape Canaveral Thursday as the missile, its spec-Korean Slaying

month, may be tried outside the city, if the State Supreme Court rules that local citizens have been so aroused by accounts of the vicious crime that it will be impossible it—the UN or South Africa

Pace and the boys, Lewis Whit-man, Murray David, Lawton Jor-work when Chief Justice Charles man-Murray David, Lawton Jor-work when Chief Justice Charles dan and Turner Ball, occupied a Alvin Jones of the State Supreme safety bunker 100 feet from the Court held up all action in the launching pad

launching pad.

The rocket arched in the sky, spewing a blue flame, and in falling almost buried itself in clay It started a small grass fire at the spot where it fell.

It glowed red hot in the sky Justice Jones acted after receiving an appeal from the attorney for one o fthe boys, Alphonso Borum, 19.

Atty. Cecil B. Moore requested that the chief justice grant a change of venue—a location for the trial outside of Philadelphia— because he believes it would be im-

UN Group, South Africa End Talks

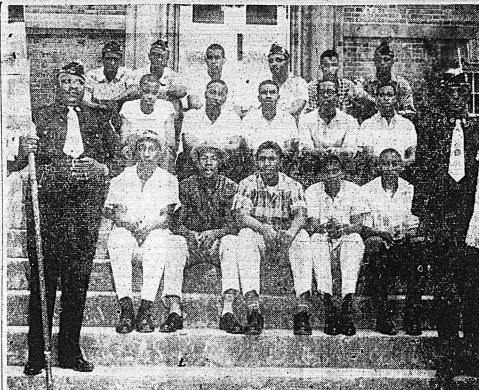
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (ANP) — The three-man UN committee which went to the Union of South Africa to discuss, privately, the status of South-West Africa, has concluded its missions, according to an announcement made here

last week.

Details of decisions or agreements reached were not disclosed. However, an announcement said that

RINGWORM-DANDRUFF SUFFERERS

Dersular 123



ment officials donating their services. On the Jefferson.—(Perry's Photo)

ATTEND CITIZENSHIP CAMP—The above group front row are: William Appling, Willie Arnold, includes 11 teenage boys from Atlanta high Ollie Willingham, Thomas Merriett, and Alfred schools who attended a week long citizenship Johnson, assistant counselor. Second row: Edcamp at Fort Valley State College under the ward Adams, Glover Lee, Willie Easley, Stanley sponsorship of American Legion Post 574. The Rivers, and Andrew Tabb. Back row: Jimmy camp' took a curriculum of court procedure, Biggs, Sanford Harper, Ernest Dixon, Willard county government, how laws are passed, and Dawson, John Kennedy, and Bennie Foster. city government; with educators and govern- Colorbearers are: Willie Adams (I) and James

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TEXT: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Psa. 33:12 Another Fourth of July is now history.

Did we pause to think of this great, God blessed country, America? If you didn't . . . Let us pause now to ponder, praise, and thank.

rews may we say: By faith the ship "Mayflower" left old England and found harbor off the bleak New England shores. Forty six days she had battled storms, disease and other perils. By faith our pilgrim fathers set up a government in a new world dedicated to God.

and wrote the thrilling document that declared that all men are justice, sectionalism, intolerance, reated equal. .By faith Washington forsook ease

and comfort to suffer hardships with the ragged Continental Army. By faith he endured as seeing him who is invisible.

burden of four crucifying years seeking to preserve the Union. By faith with one stroke of his pen he broke the shackles of slavers. while it was going up," one obbroke the shackles of slavery

By faith four million black slaves the powdered zinc and sulphur fuel prayed for a day to come when they to the combustion point. vision of a new-world a-coming. And what shall I more say? For time would fail me to tell of that

"discussions have attained a stage

nine boys accused of killing Ko-rean student In-Ho Oh here last

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Why is our country so great, so blessed? It is because of that "faith of our fathers," a glorious phrase. With apology to the writer of Hebster State of the writer of the writer of Hebster State of the writer of Hebster State of the writer of Hebster State of the writer of the write ment of the people, and by the people might not perish from the earth."

If we walk in the faith of our

By faith Jefferson was inspired will gloriously endure, and no to strike a blow for Independence enemy from without can destroy prejudice, discrimination, jim crowism, laziness alone can defeat u and make us a prey to a godless people.

Ancient Tyre and Sodom, Gomor-rah were crushed to the earth and destroyed ... Why? They had not

God did not touch the heart of ancient Greece and she became "a molded crust of bread in the gar-By faith four million black slaves bage can of history." Proud Rome-prayed for a day to come when they would no longer be common chattel. By faith these slaves caught a rotten teeth." Ancient Egypt turned her back on faith in God and today she is "a shabby section of the world's grave yard."

> America, beware, beware . . . Lest you walk in their footstens. What makes a nation great?
> Alexander Blackburn gives the

> answer in verse: "That land is great which knows the Lord. Whose songs are guided by his

Where justice rules twixt man

and man. Where love controls in art and plan; Where, breathing in his native

Each soul finds joy in praise and prayer,

Thus may our country, good and great,

Be God's delight . . . man's

best estate."

Oh for a greater faith in God, in our fellowman and in ourselves.

Jesus the Christ is the one true clue to this greater faith.

Contract awards for future construction set a new national rec-ord in May and pointed to reversal of the recession.



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Columbus Paper **Calls For Action** In Dynamiting

COLUMBUS, Ga. -(UPI)- The Columbus Ledger has called for quick action to apprehend the per-son or persons responsible for the bombing of a Negro home here-Wednesday.

In an editorial, the Ledger said law enforcement agencies must "spare no effort to arrest those responsible for the cowardly act." The newspaper said:

"The hombing was in utter dis-regard of human life and human rights. It is an incident designed to upset the even tenor of race relations that have existed in Col-umbus despite the tension created elsewhere by Supreme Court rulings. "Good sense and restraint must

continue to prevail, otherwise Colfathers, believing and practicing the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, then this great nation rampant in other areas. "The feelings of those responsible

for the dynamiting were not those of the majority of Columbus citin

Nkrumah To Receive Fete In New York

NEW YORK. - (ANP) - The American Committee on Africa, the NAACP, and the National Urban League, have joined hands to give a dinner to Prime Minister Kwane

The affair will be held at the Waldorf Astoria, and will be formal and cover a subscription of \$15.00 DR. FRED PALMER'S

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But to Course

SECOND NEGRO FAMILY MOVES INTO LEVITTOWN

reported during or after the move.

LEVITTOWN, Pa. - (ANP) - er William Levitt's plans to con-A second Negro family moved into struct = 2,15,000 unit Levittown in this Bucks county community last Wednesday, but none of the violent racial disturbances which took project will be for whites only.

recial disturbances which took place when the first Negro family moved in last August accompanied them.

Local and state police stood by while the Fenneth Mosbys', a couple and their two children powed into and their two children, moved into their new home. No hickents were indirect to such builders."

Still on another front, 35 groups ment in Newark last week to es-FHA ACTION ASKED

In a move to stop discrimination in housing, the American Civil Libertles union hast week asked the FHA in Wushington to "deny looked better the best washed the best washed the best washed the best washed to be the best wash the FIEA in Washington to "deny ledge and housing old to any builder, who practices racial discrimination in the sale of housing". the sale of housing."

The union was referring to build-crimination.

Friction At Arkansas A & M Faces Inquiry

MONTICELIO, Ark. — (ANP) — they may he udded. Sen. Jack S. Shelton last week. The controversy, 1 sked the Arkansas legislative April held that mer council to investigate the political M. college because of reported 'friction' between the president and the board of trustees of the school.

Shelton, reportedly involved in the controversy, said he asked for the investigation because there has

Shelton said "We need an impartial, unbiased investigation to tion said it "wanted positive action find what the controversy is about not promises," and asked Faubus and to find some way to restore to correct the situation. Faubus

April held that members of the board intended to have President controversy at the Arkansas A. and Horace E. Thompson discharged by March 1, 1959, and replaced by former state Sen. Lee Reaves of Warren. Earlier last week, Mrs. George

White, secretary of the A, and M Alumni association, and spokesman been so many charges, counter-charges and confusion regarding the situation at the college. Shelton said "We need an imin the people's mind confidence in the college Let the chips fall where tions within 10 days.

Daily Golf Course Use In Jacksonville Sought

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (UPI) - Attorney Frnest J. Jackson, Sr., filed suit in federal court Thursday, seeking to have the city's municipal golf courses opened to Negroes on a daily basis, Jackson, an attorney for the

NAACP, asked for an injunction to restrain the city from denying Negroes from playing on the golf courses on the same basis as white The complaint stated that four

Negroes sought to play on the two links last week and were turned away because of an ordinance forbidding Negroes to play there except on Monday or Friday. Jackson previously petitioned the city commission to let Negroes play every day, but his request was re-

Negroes are permitted to play on municipal courses here two days a week as a result of a 1954 commiss-

ion decision. However, four men attempted to play June 24, on a Tuesday, but were turned away.

Survey Shows Higher Death Rate Among Cigarette Smokers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AU. S. Public Health Service study of 200.000 veterans showed Saturday there was a 58 per cent greater death rate among cigarette smokers than non-smokers during a twoand-a-half-year period
The death toll among tobacco
users of all kinds was 32 percent

higher than for abstainers, the survey disclosed.

The figures were complied by Dr

Harold F. Dorn, chief statistician of the National Institutes of Health and an authority on life span stud-ies. He will submit his report to the Seventh International Cancer congress in London Tuesday.



give you my right name!"

600 Attend 4-H Club Meet At A&T GREENSBORO, N. C. - More

than 600-farm boys and girls from throughout North Carolina attend-ed the 28th annual 4-H Club Week observance held here at A&T College last week:

The five-day event featured three major addresses, finals in a series of contests to determine state championships, instruction classes dealing with safety, better personal grooming, everyday courtesies and music appreciation and a merry round of social activities, all of which kept the delegates busy dur-ing the entire period.

Principal addresses were deliver-ed by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, prest-Raleigh, State 4-H Club leader and Dr. Rose Butler Browne, chairman. Department of Education, North Carolina College at Durham.

Costa Rica seeks loan for p project.

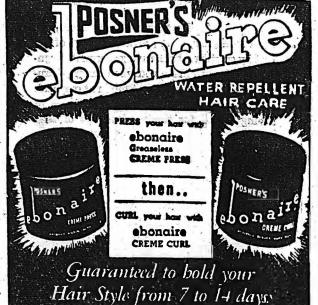
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OLYMPIC FORM - Spinning in a circle before letting go with a mighty toss, Earlene Brown, of Compton, Calif., make with the muscles before unleashing the discus at Bakersfield. Calif. Miss Brown, who competes in both the discus and shot-put events, was in the 1956 Olympics. (Newspress Photo).

THE SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK. - (UPI) - Sports | Lamesa, Tex., became the millionth

into the stands. He knew just where bro to "play" each hitter, used a mitt until the clubs stopped him, and 14.

Willie Pep. Jr., son of the ex-featherweight king, is only 12 but dready has taken up hoxing. He hopes to climb through the amateur ranks like his dad.

Lou Little, long-time Columbia football coach and now a soft-drink company executive, still lives near the Columbia campus near 196th Street Most working days, Lou takes the subway home at night only to 72nd Street and walks the remaining 34 blocks to stay in shape.

WILLIE QUITS GOLF
Heavyweight Willie Pastrano took up golf and was doing well at it. until he fost a recent match. A 95-pound jockey pinned his ears back and Willie guit in disgust.

parks and, during batting practice, ther Norm Sherry, And if they're balls the hitters belted not they're a cinch to be the only stands. He knew just where brother battery in baseball whose wives had baby daughters on June collected more than 800 balls.

But once the games started, Al RUNS IN FLORIDA

Ex-heavyweight champ Rocky

whose weight ballouned

Ex-heavyweight champ nocky Marciano, whose weight ballooned alarmingly right after his retire-ment, has regained his fighting figure again. His pals say the Rock took off the poundage by running down to his Florida bank to make deposits. He's a business man down

Gil McDougald of the Yankees has steak for dinner every night so he can keep his batting average high enough to persuade the Yankees to pay him enough money next year to afford steak for dinner every night. "It's a vicious circle," says Gil, "but worth it to a guy who loves steak."

If the Pittsburgh Pirates ever considered moving to New York to Biggest growth in the continual-ly booming sport of bowling is and Giants, their attendance spurt this season apparently erased the thought. The Bucs are way ahead ternational Bowling Cangress recently enrolled its one millionth
member for 1958, and that means
serious bowlers, not just the casual
type. In '39, the WIRC had only
50,000 members, Lilly Darby of surrender Detroit."

guarateening all persons the right

is not only promoting bigtory; he

is, in effect, proposing to create an

entire township dedicated to the

principle of segregation and served by schools admitting only white

children The disastrals results of

established are shown by the ser-

ious disturbances which took place

"Now is the time for the state

of New Jersey to prevent a similar

ST. CROIX. Virgin Islands. — ANP1 — The first church building in the newest home mission field

of the Methodist church, is current-

on the main road of St. Croix, at a cost of \$35,000.

Rican businessman who became in-terested in Methodist work through the denomination's activities among

Puerto Rican immigrants to the

being constructed at a junction

situation in Burlington County."

in Levittown, Pennsylvania last

ACLU Seeks Withdrawal Of Levittown Builder Charter

NEW YORK N Y - The Ameri- (ed by the unanimous vote of your can Civil Liberties Union has called on New Jersey Attorney General Levitt, for this declaration and anannounced that he will not sell feet, is a reaffirmation of the de-homes to Negroes in the new Levittown development being built in in the New Jersey constitution Burlington County.

Declaring that the Levitt policy to acquire property (New Jersey violates New Jersey's public policy. Const., Art. I sec. 1), forbidding disconstitution and laws, the ACLU crimination in the exercise of civil asked Furman to vacate the charter rights (Art. I sec. 5) and prohibiting of Levite's New Jersey corporation segregation in the public school ddi and suspend the license of the By his announced policy, Mr. Levit New York corporation "to prevent the use of the New Jersey corporation laws in aid of this illegal scheme, It is well settled that thwate privileges may be denied to both foreign and domestic companies which seek to break a state's laws and vadate its public pelley."

the ACLU letter, signed by na-tional executive director Patrick Amplic Major and New Jersey counsel knot to feld asserted that Mr. Levis is not only promoting higaire, the to proposing to create an entire township dedicated to the Julmuple of secresition and served by activals admitting only white New Methodist Church For Virgin Island

The full text of the letter follows: "On behalf of the American Civil Liberties thaton up wish to comment on certain problems ruls-ed by the statement of William Levitt that he will refuse to make sales to Negroes in Levillown pro-tect being built in Burlington County That this disclosure shocks the people of the state induct-

Show Picture Or Else, Traders In Ghana Told

do not display Premier Kwama Nkrumah's picture will be expelled

ACCRA, Chana Interior Minister Krobi Edusel warned here Thursday that foreign firms which

The mission on the island was established in 1951 to specifically minister to 4,800 Puerto Ricans who moved into the islands in the last He told public gathering that decade. It was the first and only Ghana traders must display the premier's pictures or close down.

FRONNIE TUCKER ON TENN. STATE **AAU RELAY TEAM**

MORRISTOWN, N. J. - (UPI) MORKISTOWN, N. 3.— IOFT— Cynthia Wyatt, a M-year-old from Williamsville, N. Y. and Annetta Anderson, a 17-year-old from Mur-freesboro. Tenn., were double win-ners Friday in the National AAU girls track and field championships.

Miss Wyatt, qualifying for the first time for this meet for cirls from 14 to 17 inclusive, started off copping the eight pound shot put with a toss of 39 feet, 3 1-2 inches. Then she annexed the discus with heave of 111 feet, 3 inches.

The five foot, 6 inch 135 pound youngster finally came a cropper in the javelin throw. She settled for fifth with 99 feet, 10.1-2 inches. Miss Anderson, a senior at Hollo-way High School who represents Tennessee State University, grabbed three gold medals as she won the 75 and 100 vard dashes and then anchored the Tennessee State 300yard relay team.

This speedster had two-yard edges in both her dash victories. She was clocked in 8.9 seconds in the 75 and 11.4 for the century. In the relay, running with teammates Fronnie Tucker of Atlanta's Carver Vocational School, Lois Gaines and Edna-Alsup, Miss Anderson had a yard margin breaking the tape in 34.9 seconds.

Arnold, Bacote, **Allen Win As City** Tennis Meet Opens

After two days of postponement hecause of rain, the annual tourna-ment sponsored joinity by the At-lanta Tennis Club and City Recreation Department began Saturday afternoon at Washington Park. A total of 75 contestants were entered in seven different brackets.

of all sorts:

The guy who misses the Dodgers and Glants the most is a New Yorker with an odd holby—68- ific Coast League believe they have year-old Al Green. For 12 seasons.

Al made all three major league ball—pitcher Larry Sherry and cat.

Takes Yorks.— (UP)—sports takes a Yex, became the minionin member. In the men's singles, defending champion Samuel Bacote defeated James Jefferson, 6-2, 6-2, Also in the major league ball—pitcher Larry Sherry and cat.

The Mortis of the Major Sh defeated James Derro in first round play, 6-3, 8-6, then went on to de-feat Thomas Collier in the second round, 6-2, 6-4.

In the boys singles, Dickie Allen defeated Ford Greene in first round matches, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, and later beat Gilbert Delorme in the second ound, 7-5, 6-4.
The results of the men's singles

are as follows: Sam Lindsey defeated Clarence Luckett 6-3, 6-4

Thomas Collier defeated Eugene Morris schedu

Derro 6-3, 8-6.

Rev. Homer McEwen defeated Harrison Anderson 6-0, 8-6

Jenkins, Troup At Nova Scotia Meet

PUGWASH, Nova Scotia -- (NNPA) -- Dr. Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan State College is one of 15 college presidents participating in the 1958 Intellectual Life Conference sponsored by the

Association of American Colleges.
The conference was designed to give college administrators an op-portunity to read and think. Works selected for study and discussion are Plato's "Apology and Crito," Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Machia-Furman to withdraw state approval nouncing the policy of the state of the corporation charters of be opposed to such racial disbuilder William Levitt Levitt has crimination This resolution, in efqueville's "Democracy in America". Dr. Jenkins is accompanied by his wife. They motored from Baltimore. The conference opened July 9 and

> Also participating in the conference is President C. V. Troup of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley,

No Warrant Search Not Lawful

WASHINGTON (UPL) The Su conviction of a Georgia man charged with operating an illegal still. The tribunal ruled that the man's house was searched at night time without a warrant.

The case involved Roy Jones of Dawsonville, who had been senenced to three years in prison and

The majority decision, written by Justice John M. Harlan, said that if federal officers were "free to search without a warrant meren cost of \$35,000.

Land for the church site was donated by Felix Peterson, Puerto Rican businessman who became interested in Methodist work through

Federal alcohol agents arrested Jones May 2, 1955. They searched his house and destroyed the still. taking some of the parts with them. They did not have nighttime sear-

ch warrant but claimed there was minister to 4.800 Puerto Ricans who reasonable ground to suspect that moved into the islands in the last decade. It was the first and only and that they thought he was inside when they entered.

At the trail, Jones moved to sup-



THE LAST BEEF - Bobby Bragan (right) is seen in his last argument as manager of the Cleveland Indians, during a recent Indians-Bosox game at Cleveland. Bragan came on the field in the final inning to argue a third strike call by umpire Larry Napp, left. In center is Indians' slugger, Vic Power, who was called out by the umpire. Following the game, Bragan learned that he had been replaced as manager by Joe Gordon, former Yankee great. (Nows-

Atlanta Football Fans To Pick East-West All-Stars

Two squads representing East and West divisions will paricipate in the Frontiers' Coaching Clinic and All-Star game which are set for the August 20-22 weekend.

two squads will be picked in a poll to be conducted by the Atlanta C. Baker, line coach, Booker T Daily World. Ballots will be published on the sports pages of the newspaper. The athletes with the highest number of ballots will be Among the players is named on the starting elevens who lege. The balloting will end on Sunday, August 17. and ballots Harvey, Price, Clarence Brown, must be postmarked by that date. The coaching clinic will be con- Guards: Hosea Green, Grady

ducted by Bobby Dodd of Georgia
Tech, Wally Butta of the University of Georgia, and Howard C
Gentry of Tennessee A. and I. University of Tenne

terted by Leonidas S Epps, Clark (Carl Miney, Price; Harold Pollins, College, and William T. Greene, Carver; Morris Brown College, and is scheduled for the Booker T Washington High School Gymnasium.

EAST. WEST STAFES. Marshall Arnold defeated James ington High School Gymnasium.

ture players from Carver Vocation-al School, David T. Howard High School, Buther Judson Price High Howard Irby defeated Willie Lee al School, David T. Howard High School, Booker Fullbacks: Herbert McDowell, Samuel Bacote defeated James School, and Trinity High School, Otha Lewis, Carver, and Spencer Decatur, Ga.

James Wright defeated John Jameson (default).

James Campbell defeated Charles School School, Booker Travier Bellow Bellow Melvin James Campbell defeated Charles School School Booker Travier Bellow B

Jefferson 6-2, 6-2.

James Wright defeated John
James Campbell defeated Charles
Reid 6-1, 6-0.

Sam Johnson defeated Huntley (default).
Oliver Banks defeated Albert

School, and Trinity High School, Decator, Ga.

The West squad lists Henry Mc.
Neal Turner High School, Booker T. Washington High School, Samulel H. Archer High School, and South Fulton High School, East Point, Ga.

Huntley (default).

Oliver Banks defeated James
Campbell 6-0, 7-5.
Marshall Arnold defeated Thomas
Collier 6-2, 6-4.
Play resumes this morning at 10:00 a.m.

Integers Childer Futtman, Washington: Willie Paul Hightower, ington: Willie Paul Hightower, South Fullon; George Brown, Archerguards, ceuters as they desire. Positions to evided on are ends, tackles, Perkins, Jimmy Dunn, Turner; Guards, Larry Nash, Earl Wilson, Washington: Lamar Barnett.

The Earls conclude the future of the properties of

The East coaching stuff is composed of Alexander Shepard, head Johnson, Turner; coach, Carver Vorational School; Centers John Stafford, Adolph-T. Herman Graves, backfield coach, us Drain, Archer; Conrad Hill, David T Howard High School; South Fulton; John Merkerson, line coach, Luth-er Judson Price High School, and Clitford Barnett, Turner; Walter Carnes, Trinity High School.

The West coaching staff lists
Raymond Williams, head coach,
Henry McNeal Turner High School;
Eldridge Hunter, line coach, South
Fulton High School; Raymond Turner.

blend with thrills and spills on the gridiron when the Frontiers' All

Star Football Game is played

Thursday, August 21 at Herndon Memorial Stadium

Mrs Cordelia McPherson has been

uned chairman of a committee

be gifted a number of valuable

The participants in the contest

will come from eight area high schools and each will have a spon-

The Frontiers Club in coopers

is currently conducting a poll for the starting lineups on the East-West squeds who will vie under the

lights in full summer splendor next

Alexander Shepard, coach of the

city championship Carver Vocation

al School Panthers and Raymond Williams, coach of the Henry Mc-

Neal Turner High School Wolves

will be opposing coaches in the

Mrs. McPherson's committee to

select the all-star queen includes

Mrs. Ruby Harvey, Carver Voca-tional School; Mrs. Carrie Lacey.

Luther Judson Price High School:

Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Booker T. Washington High School; Mr. F.

B. Willingham, Samuel H. Archer High School; Mrs. Flossic Jones.

David T. Howard High School; Mrs

Fredericka Hurley, Henry McNeal

Turner High School and Mrs. Alice

Booker T.

COMMITTEE NAMED

month.

classic

sor from the school represented.

Frontiers To Seek Queen To

ATLANITA, Ga.—(SNS)— . Holmes Washington, South Fulton Beauty, pomp and pageantry will High School. The Trinity High

which will conduct a contest for test will be made known in a subse-

Reign Over All-Star Classic

the queen who will reign over the game. The young lady selected will COMMITTEE MEETS

Players who, will compete on the (Wainwright, backfield coach; Sam

Among the players nominated for the East squad as ends are La will play in the game August 21 mar Holcombe. Clyde Jackson at Herndon Memorial Stadium on the campus of Morris Brown Col-nett and Harold Jackson Carver:

rersity.

The basketball section will be di- Quarterbacks: Bennie Jenkins.

The basketball section will be di- Quarterbacks: Bennie Jenkins.

Wiggins, Carver; Lorenzo The East football squad will fea- Griffin, Clarence Battle, Heard, Howard; Hubert Peterson

West players are Ends: Melvin Traylor, Robert Burksdale, Wash-ington; Robert Burke, Bennie Lov-ett, James Jones, South Pullon; Tackles: Gilbert Turman, Wash-

South Fulton; Jessie Sims, Alonza

Backs Roy Evans, South Fulton:

Other committee workers are Mrs

The budget committee for the Frontiers All-Star Came met Sat-

urday night with Dr. R. A. Billings. The group includes Ralph A. Rob-

inson, M. R. Austell, and Ralph A.

their favorite players for the start-

Balloting will continue through

Sunday August 17 Fens are urged

to mail their ballots immediately

CFULLICOTHE, Ohio — A \$5 check arrived at Municipal Court

"I run through a red light last

week, but not intentional, but still.

I ran through it. So do I fine my-

self \$5 and hope not, any more, I have driven since 1919 and never

and this is the first time. I have

fined myself for breaking a traf-

BALTIMORE—(NNPA) — Three white Traffic Division patrolmen

were dismissed from the force Mon-

had no accident caused by

OFFICERS DISMISSED

with this letter.

fire law."

15 barrels seized by the agents in two teenage girls, one of whom is

Nino Valdes To **Battle Harold** Carter On TV

NEW YORK (UPI) - Heavyreights, middleweights and welterweights are on the TV menu next Big Nino Valdes of Cuba, sixth-

Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., number nine, in a 10-rounder at the Spokane (Wash.) Coliseum, Wednesday night.
Their bout will be televised by

Il's the second start for Carter, His the second start for Carter, 24, since he came out of the Army. He outpointed Germany's Wille-Besmanoff at Madison Square Garden, Jane 13 He registered 19 knockouts while winning 23 of his

Valdes, 33, beat Wayne Bethen, Mike DeJohn and Johnny Summerlin this year. He scored 32-kayoes in 44 victories. His 61 fights include two draws.

Mickey Crawford, the fighting artists from Santonia Mickey Mickey Crawford.

artists from Saginaw, Mich., will artists from Saginaw, Mich., will meet Gaspar Ortega of Mexico in a welterweight contenders' fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Crawford is ranked night among 147-pound contenders; Or-tega, second tega, second.

Their 10-rounder wil be televised and broadcast by NBC.
The Monday night TV (Dumont)

therounder at St. Nicholas Arena bring: logether middleweights George Benton of Philadelphia and Willie Dockery of Brooklyn, Neither is ranked among the top 10. Benton's 33-2-1 career boasts 18 knockouts, six more than the 12 scored by Dockery in his 23-5-5

Fire Destroys 'Porgy-Bess'' Set

ington, South Fulton (foldwyn studioes, and halted abruptly work on Goldwyn six-mattive has not been million dollar film version of "Porgy School representative has not been and Bess."

There were no injuries in the Johnnie Yancey, Myrtle Lyons, Mrs. fire, which was clearly visible in W. J. Jones, Mrs. George Taylor downtown Los Angeles, some 10 and Mrs. E. I. Jefferson. In miles away. A spokeman for Gold-Details of the all-star queen con-wyn said the damage would exceed two million dollars, although firemen succeeded in preventing flames from spreading to other stages.
Goldwyn, stunned by the unex-

pected setback in his efforts to film "Porgy and Pess," said "I in-tend to rehald immediately But if may take three months by fore the sound stage can be rebuilt

while are pouring ballots into the Atlanta Daily World nominating New Home Going Up CHICAGO. - (ANP) - Work-men broke ground last week for a

new program wing to adjoin the present gynt and swimming pool unif at the South Side Boys' Club The old building will be torn

down in August The club has been housed in the 85 year old building since 1924. In 1956, responsibility for operating and financing the club was assumed by Chicago youth center, an organization of business men and neighborhood leaders.

The new wing will cost about \$71,500. The largest contribution to date was a \$7,500 grant from the Wieboldt foundation

Lt. Michael J. Delaney, director of the police department's crime-prevention division, cited the club. for its work in preventing javenile delinquency. The club serves a 267block area, and has a membership day by Police Commissioner James
press as evidence and have returned
to him the boiler, burner and about enity to morals charges involving enrollment of about 600 boys and girls; ages 6-19.

Harriman says Mahoney is not a

Comment On Sports

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, July 9, 1958 . 5

BASEBALL
WASHINGTON.—The first few
weeks of post All-Star game baselall will tell the story in the American League—whether there is any
chance of a race in the junior loop
this year or not. The odds makers
the start of the will be no race.

this year or not. The odds makers are saying there will be no race.

The Detroit Tigers, once rid of Jack Tighe, teled their best to demonstrate to the rest of the circuit that the Yanks could be beaten. They took four straight in New York and then two out of three in Detroit. After the two wins in Detroit, added to their four straight in New York and a win on the last day

of the previous series, the Tigers had subdued the mighty Yanks seven straight times!

But the other clubs didn't seem to get the point. Chicago, which was hot and moving for the first time this year, entertained the Yankson alter, their departures from the seem to the kees after their departure from Detroll And Manager Lopez did not even use his ace. Billy Pierce He tried other twirlers and only Ray Moore did the job. To have made things look like

To have made things look like a race the Sox needed to sweep the set. They lost two out of three. And Kansas City was next. The Athleties were in second place and should have been ready. They were supposed to be the challengers and they were on home ground. They dropped two out of three.

Detroit can't do it alone. In fact, the Tigers must learn to beat the other clubs if they hope to win a flag. Under Bill Norman they may do it, but in recent years they have been engulfed by such as Baltimore and Kansas City while playing like real contenders against New York.

not beating the Yanks. Boston, for example, with its power, should take to this task. Chicago is the worst offender for the Chisox, are called contenders. Cleveland, with Joe Gordon at the helm, may do something about it.

One thing is certain: Baseball's living proof that the game is not crooked lies in the fact that the police force.

Yanks make a shambles of things Attendance suffers, money is lost and interest is dissipated when the New Yorkers run away with things.

But the Yankees do it, and only the Tigers seem to get real mad about it.

Segregation Protestant Problem?

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (ANP) The Rev. R. L. Shinn, professor of Vanderbilt University, said here re-cently that the racial situation in the U S is primarily a Protestant problem because segregation is strongest in the regions where Protestantism is strongest."

Speaking before the first National Conference of the Churchmen, sponsored by lay organizations of the United Church of Christ, he

"Both as a Christian and a Southerner, I reject any suggestion that the Southern people are more wicked than people elsewhere. "The reasons why the race prob

lem is acute in the South are purely accidental. They go back to the one-crop economy that made slavery possible in the South when it was not so elsewhere. To the extent that the churches of the South represent a culture-religion, tion.

"To the excent that they bring a Christian judgement upon cul-ture-religion, they profest against the injustice of segregation," he concluded.

Lebanon denies requesting U. N.



PETER CHUKWUMNA OSUGO

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — A fine which spread with explosion-like suddenness destroyed the world's seand largest movie sound stage carly Wednesday at the Samuel Competition For His Country

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA. Ga -(SNS)-A broader program of men and women sports is underway in Nigeria which will see greater competition in the Olympics, British Empire Games and other international meets.

the U.S. State Department.

scuted in track and field and winning Men teams representing Nigeria.

according to Usuko, are showing increasing skills in creaket, soccer-lawn tennis, swimming and track, and field, but baseball as a sport is virtually unknown. NO BASEBALL INTEREST

Despite, the lack of interest which Nigerians exhibit towards baseball. Usugo expects to see the American

and National League All-Star Game, July 8 in Memorial Stadium. Baltimore, Md. He departed for Washington, D. C. Thursday and will spend several days in the. nation's capital. "Nigerians," according to Usugo.

"are proud of featherweight cham-pion Hogan Bassey, but boxing emphasis in our country is on conditioning rather than the monetary aspect of the sport.
"There is generally not too much money to be made in boxing in

our country because we have no modern gymnasiums or stadiums." modern gyinnasiums or stadiu SEVERAL NATIVE BOXERS

This view was expressed by Peter country is Dick Tiger, who holds Chukwumna Osugo, sports editor of the Empire middleweight champion-lages. Daily Times, who is visiting this country under the auspices of by Chicago's Tiger Webb in ten rounds in London.

Nigerian women will be competing for the first time in the British Empire Games, scheduled to begin July 27 in England. They will be controlled to the first time in the British second to the first time in the British Bully 27 in England. They will be controlled to the first time in the British is as a participant in the Foreign Special Section 1 in the first time in the British is as a participant in the Foreign Special Section 1 in the first time in the British is as a participant in the Foreign Special Section 2 in the first time in the British is as a participant in the Foreign Special Section 2 in the first time in the British is as a participant in the Foreign Special Section 2 in the first time in the British is as a participant in the Foreign Special Section 2 in the first time in the f U. S. State Department He is the suest of Dr. and Mrs. Hilliard A.

The Nigerian sports editor has written articles for the Melbourne Argus Australia Boxing News. London: Drum, South Africa; covered visits of American athletics squads in Nigeria, and served as. a sportscaster for several radio sta-

COVERED OLYMPICS

He visited Ghana and Melbourne to cover the Olympic Games, re-turning home through Rome, London, New York and San Francisco Mr. Osugo was educated at Saint Gregory's College, Lagos and London University. He has worked as a technical assistant, geological surveys, leader writer, sub-editor and sports editor of The West African Pilot.

He is a member of the Nigerlan Union of Journalists and Twenty Century promoters.

One of the youngest writers ever

Despite the lag in professional boxing in Nigeria, several native boxers. Usugo insisted have won international acclaim in addition to Bassey, one of the most successful boxers to come out of that

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Federal Action Needed

(From The Birmingham World)

The continuous, yet unsolved, racial and religious bombings In Birmingham; in Alabama, in other parts of the South, and in the nation, show clearly the need for new federal laws, and fresh federal action to meet this challenge of raw and ruthless lawlessness. Rewards, conscience-petting statements, and flowery preachments are not adequate. Hard-working and dedicated law enforcement officers have not been able, it seems, to match the skill of the men of disgraceful violence.

Early Sunday morning, June 29, a church in Collegeville was shattered by the discharge of dynamite intended to blow up the church. The bombing followed the traditional pattern. It came on the heels of a political campaign in which the race issue had been ridden like a circus horse. It came at night. It was directed at an unpopular group, one weak at the ballot

A house of religious worship was again bombed. Whatever one may think of any religious leader, the church is still a symbol of God. In that should rest some comfort for God's children. Those who bomb God's church cannot hide from the God that created man in his own image. The South which has long been known as the Bible Belt certainly is not going to allow any bombers to damage its good name any further.

Let local, state and federal law enforcement, backed up by public sentiment, join hands to solve these bombings and punish those responsible for them. Let the power-structure leadership and the spiritual leaders combine their influence to the end that effective bomb-solving action will come.

The fact that Birmingham public opinion is substantially opposed to sadistic, malignant,, pathological violence, is not saying enough. Public opinion must be transformed into action opinion if this mad and merciless violence is to be checked curbed and stopped. No defeatist attitude is tolerable at this There must be no feeling of resignation and hopelessness. The bombings can and must be solved. Law enforcement should not rest until these bombing have been solved.

These are sad days in Birmingham. Evil men still prowl at

night with power kegs while good men sleep. The bombing of man versus the brotherhood of man. Men of goodwill are needed to take their stand. The power-structure leaders of Birmingham have the influence and the prestige to bring the kind of action to bear that will let the bombers know that their days are numbered.

Bombing is one of the cruelest forms of violence. Methods used in bombings are the most coward. The bomb has become the new crime weapon. All of this makes for a horrifying picture and should shock all levels of law enforcement into an unceasing war on the bombers.

There is presently pending a bill in Congress, which if passed, would strengthen the hand of law enforcement in combatting bomb violence. Yet the Department of Justice should be, we think, asked by our local law enforcement to step in and help solve criminal bombings. If local-law enforcement means business, it should do no less, it seems to us.

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

LOUIS LAUTIER - NNPA & Atlanta Daily World Reporter

The Pennsylvania Solon

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT N. C. NIX, Democrat, Pennsylvania, has not yet received his committee assignments. He expects to get them this week.

Interestingly, as votes Representative William J. Green, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, who gave Nix the nod for Congress, so votes Nix.

Incidentally

to major.

er that he was ill from eating sea-

Capt. Alexander Hunt of Corpus

Campbell, Ky., has been selected to

Campbell, Ky, has been selected to attend the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Ipavenworth, Kan.

Major William A. Bobo of St.
Louis, assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for

Intelligence in the Pentagon, has

been promoted to the grade of

lieutenant colonel.
Capt Joseph D Toppin of New

York City, a staff officer at Fort Jackson, S. C., has been promoted

Capt Edward B Howard of

towards a master's degree in elec-

pointed assistant professor of mill-tary science and tactics at the

Chaplain (Colonel) John A. De-

berg, Germany, with the United States Army this month and is

the post chaplain at Fort Carson,

Capt. Norman E. Parker of Bal-

veaux of Jacksonville. Fla

scheduled to assume

food the night before.
WITH DEFENSE STAFF

Green voted against the bill to against the omnibus farm bill of set aside the Supreme Court decision in the case of Andrew R venting consideration of the meas-Mallory, 19-year-old colored youth ure This was a good vote.

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Powell, evening the big-city votes
In the November elections, voted
against the rule.

Mallory was a good vote.

Green did not vote Dawson and
Diggs voted for the right big was questioned of the morning.

they obtained a confession. But he was not arraigned until the next Powell was scheduled to testify before a House Judiciary Subcom-mittee on pending civil rights bills, he telephoned Chairman Cell-The Supreme Court set aside the

conviction because there had been "unnecessary delay" in arraigning Mallory. The District Attorney dropped the case because the confes-sion was the only substantial evi-dence he had against Mallory.

The bill, passed by the House,

294 to 79, would make confessions admissible as evidence no matter how long the delay was between arrest and arraignment if the con-

Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the bill an invitation to police to wear out suspects through long drawn-out

DAWSON, DIGGS VOTE

Representatives Bill Dawson of Illinois and Charley Diggs of Michigan, both Democrats, also voted against the bill.

Washington, D. C., a West Point graduate now on duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been selected Representative Adam Clayton graduate Powell Democrat, of Harlem, was absent and did not vote. On the motion of Representative to attend Purdue University in September Capt. Howard will work

John Taber, Republican, of New York to recommit the Mutual Se-curity appropriations bill to the trical engineering.
First Lieut. John B. Carter of
New York City. a 1952 Howard
University graduate, has been ap-Appropriations Committee with instructions to add \$75 mil-lion to the funds allocated for detary science and tactics at the Norfolk Division of Virginia State fense support, rejected by a vote of 165 yeas to 214 nays, Green voted to recommit and so did Nix. College. Lieut. Carter was recently graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Diggs also voted to recommit, but

Powell was absent.

On the vote on final passage of the \$3,078,092,500 Mutual Security appropriation bill, passed 253 to 128, Green voted for passage and so did Nix. Diggs also voted for passage. Dawson did not vote. Nor

Dawson voted against recommittal.

By a roll-call vote of 171 year to 211 mays the House rejected an open rule providing five hours of has been assigned to the post Philippines debate and waiving points of order quartermaster office at Fort Dev-

and SAYING SEEING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

Make Up Your Mind!

IF YOU HAVEN'T made up your mind on whether you want full citizenship rights, or "half a loaf," you'd better get busy

A FAVORITE "excuse" of the courts of appeal, in no ranting or-ordering full compliance with U. S. Supreme Court

law, now seems to be in "the spirit of the people" and the number involved in the complaint.

Recent decisions-Judge Lemley's in Arkansas and the Memphis bus segregation case—seem to bear out a leaning toward the clamor of defiance to even the nation's highest tribunal. In time, of course, both these decisions "along the way" will be overturned. But, considerable time will

have elapsed and much mone yand energy gone down the drain, while the law and practice of democracy for all America's citizens waits on the sideline

The "excuse" that the plaintiff in the Memphis bus case was a newcomer to the city, who merely wanted to institute a test case against segregation which most Memphians were accepting," appears to be a "non-judicious" decision in American jurisprudence. Especially so, when our laws have been upon a foundation of sure protection for every individual right for American citizens.

The turning back of the clock in Arkansas, because a minority element in the city-influenced by outside sources--rebelled against integration at Central high school, had peculiar twist in the administration of our federal law.

Running through the fabric of these decisions was the emotional quirk of the times and the troubled section. However the activity and tenor of acceptance of established law of our land the people figured largely in the judges' minds.

The truth of the matter is that the wise Supreme Court's rulings in the school cases, leaving the actual administration of the law to the district courts of appeal, puts the question of democracy and its application up to the peo-

"The people" are you! If YOU haven't made up your mind about whether you want full rights, and whether you want to join in the struggle for them, you are holding back America's freedom machinery. The judges and everybody else must posi-tively know YOU want full freedom and liberty!

Jack And Jill Clubs Are Commended For Projects

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Delegates attending the 13th annual conven-tion of Jack and Jill of America ed for their outstanding work with the National Foundation for Inthe National Foundation for Insity in St. Louis was guest speaker fantile Paralysis. They voted to at the Jack and Jill banquet held continue their national service in the paratial Stattler Hotel.

Greetings and thanks from the sentative, who requested the group's continued support.

Among the 270 delegates and visitors attending the convention, were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simon of Atlanta. Ga. Mrs. Simon is president of the Atlanta Chapter and chairman of the Jack and Jill National Service Project. A report from her committee was given a vote of thanks by the delegates.

Delegates also voted to continue their work with Mental Health and other charities in its National Service Project. The convention, held June 26

through 29, was hosted by the St. Louis Chapter which is headed by Mrs. Florence Billups, president-National officers elected and in-

stalled at the convention were: Dr. Ruth Howard of California, president; Mrs. Osbeth Adams of Chicago, vice president: Mrs Margacago, vice president; Mrs. Marga-ret Sims of St. Louis, treasurer; Mrs. Odessa Willis of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary, and Mrs. L. Tay-lor, editor of "Up The Hill."

ens. Mass. Capt. Parker was recently awarded the Army commen-dation ribbon for meritorious serv-ice while stationed in Stuttgart,

First Lieut, Nelson R. Bickley of Huntington, W. Va., a West Virginia State College graduate and member of the 35th Artillery Brigade at Fort Meade, Md., was recently promoted to captain. RETURN FROM MEXICO

The Rev Theodore Kurtz of Washington, D. C., and his wife, known professionally as Frances White a disc jockey at Radio Sta-tion WUST in Washington, have recently returned from a trip to Mexico. Miss White was the winner of a national disc jockey popularity contest. Her prize was a all-expense paid round-trip for two to Mexico.

The District of Columbia Branch
NAACP delegates to the annual
conference of the NAACP in Cleveland, Ohio, are: Eugene Davidson, president of the branch; Thurman L. Dodson, an attorney; the Rev Charles Webber, religious consultant of the AFL-OIO; Mrs. Mil dred Pitt, a government employee Mrs Elizabeth Hunter Theodor E. Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Just Butcher, and Mrs. Andrea Mad-

Harner & Browners nublishers will soon publish Martin Luther King's book, "Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story.

Typhoon Continues

MANILLA, P. I. (UPI)— A ty-phoon with center winds up to 80 miles an hour was reported churn-ing through the Pacific Thursday northwest of Guam. The local weather bureau said Tess" was located early Thursday some 500 miles northwest of Guam and 1,000 miles east to the southern tip of the Philippines Luzon Island. It was moving northwest at 14 miles an hour on a course that should take it between Philippines and Formosa, the

in Boston, Mass., in 1960. Regional meetings will be held in 1959. Dr. Mary Cox of the Child Guid-ance Clinic at Washington Univer-

The delegates participated in number of business sessions, work-Foundation were presented by Mr. shops and social affairs. Several Charles Bynum, interracial repre- workshops considered such topics workshops considered such topics as parental responsibility, job opportunities and good mental health for parents and children. "Jack and Jill Comes of Age" was the theme of the convention



HOT WEATHER CARE OF

By Dr. E. M. Gildow
Director, Friskles Research Kennels

Just watching your pet pant can make you feel hot in the Summer. Chances are, though, that he's not as miserable as you are. Instead of perspiring all over as you do which makes you uncomfortably sticky, he perspires primarily through the pads of his feet and his tongue. Howev it's a good idea in very ho' eather to take note of the following canine-cooling



aids. Refill his drinking bowl often with fresh water during the course of a day. Exercise him only in the cool of the morning and evening.

Sponge him down with cool but not cold water if he shows excessive distress. Don't hanish him from the

bathroom if that's where he wants to camp. With the tile floor, it's probably the coolest spot in the house. The outdoor dog's favorite hot-weather haunt s probably under the porch. Keep old dogs and very young

pupples indoors where you can keep an eye on them for both very susceptible to heat prostration. In heat prostration. the dog becomes suddenly weak and topples over unconscious. If you note these symptoms, your pet needs a veterinarian's attention just as soon as possible Until the veterinarian arhim to a cool spot and supply good ventilation. If he's uncon-scious, wave some ammonia under his nose. Your veterinarian will brief you on the proper care and treatment after he's examined your pet.

Feeding Tip: Don't worry if your dog skips a meal or two during heat waves. If he's on a diet of top-grade commercially-prepared dog food, such as Friskies, he can withstand a brief fast

Interracial Leadership

MCRRISTOWN, Tenn. — An Interracial Leadership Conference is being Planned by the East Tennessee and Holston conferences to be held at Morristown College, February 5-7, 1959. The conference is being sponsored by Bishop Roy H. Short, Nashville Area, and Bishop Edgar A. Love, Baltimore Area, with Board of Social and Economic Re-Christian Social Relations.

The subject for discussion will be Christian Basis for Cooperation Between East Tennessee and Holston Conferences" The purpose of the conference is to consider ways 'n which the cooperation between the two conferences in Kingdom building may be advanced.

The steering committee for the conference met at the Conference Headquarters Building in Johnson City on May 10 to make plans for program The program for the congeneral sessions with the entire group together when addresses on general phases of this subject will be delivered and reports will be made; and six workshops in which smaller groups will give attention to specific phases of the subject matter being considered.

Dr. Paul F. Brown, chairman of the Holston Conference Board of Christian Social Relations, and the Rev. C. Anderson Davis, executive secretary of the East Tennessee Baker, Jr., of the inter-Board Coun-Conference, have been serving as co-chiarman. The Rev. Joe E. and will be the registrar and treacil staff, has served as secretary surer for the conference. Invitations will be issued by the

two bishops to leaders in the two

The conference is being financed by a registration fee of \$5.00 each. and contributions from the agencies of the two conferences, and by the general board. Dr. A. Dudley Ward, chairman of

the General Board of Social and Economic Relations, will be one of the speakers and leaders in the conference.

Dr. L. L. Havnes, Jr., is the presi-dent of the College.

Butler Wants

(Continued from Page One) f the United States.

Nor did he suggest to Democratic governors Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, George B. Timmerman of South Carolina, Marvin Griffin of Georgia, Big Jim Folsom of Alahama and James P. Coleman of Mississippi that they cease their

defiance of the Supreme Court." Mr. Butler said President Eisen hower as the leader of the Republican party "is in a position to contribute more to political party responsibility than any other person in our country." He added that this was particularly true in the area of human relations because of the great need "for some positive, dy namic and dramatic leadership" by the President in a move to so the racial problem "peacefully and with all deliberate speed."

Mr. Eisenhower has made a great mistake in not providing after the Supreme Court decision "sustained executive action" to end segregation in the public schools. Mr. Butler

The courts, he added, are going to be reluctant to issue orders furthering integration if they believe the support they can expect from the President "is much too late."

Paratroopers would not have been necessary at Little Rock if the President had acted quickly and decisively to restrain lawlessness with other Federal means of main ng law and order. DUCKS REAL BLAME

In this statement Mr. Butler ducked laving the blame for the Little Rock situation where it actually belongs upon Gov. Faubus, who called out the Arkansas National Guard to obstruct the Fed eral District Court order that the Little Rock School Board put into

operation its plan of integration.

The only other means at the dis posal of the President was Federal marshals. Marshals would not have bee nable to cope with the mob that gathered around Central High School and with Faubus' National Guard which was there to turn back the little colored children

Mr. Butler, a lawyer, also shows that he is not conversant with the 1957 Civil Rights Act by suggesting that the President inform the Cour of Appeals that he is going to direct the Civil Rights Commission to use its investigatory powers to work on the problem of school in-

Wren Begins Camp'gn (Continued from Page One)

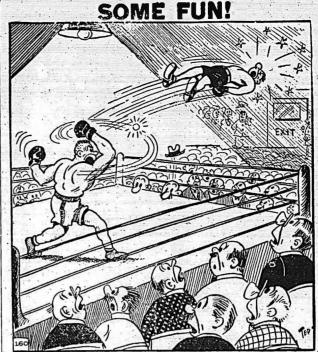
ligitation to file their membership roster, financial report and a list of their contributors each week to he state secretary"

The U.S. Supreme Court ship lists are immune to the serutiny of states under the Fourteenth Wren said he opposed any in-

crease in the legal interest rate from the present six per cent. He also said he supported higher pay or teachers and more scholarships for students in the county schools Knowland promises aides a No-

ember victory.

Confab Set



"YOU'D BETTER OPEN THAT DOOR QUICK!"

MRS. McLENDON NAMED LINKS' VICE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. - Mrs. ready and qualified to avail them-NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.— Mrs. ready and qualified to avail themelemente McLendon, wife of Dr. selves of the many existing opportunities for training and development in the humanities, science, the office of National Vice President Markovich Security (1997). dent of The Links, Inc., by the delegates from 74 chapters in attendance at the 10th National Assembly which convened June 26-29 here in the Belmont-Plaza Hotel.

Mr. McLendon is a charter member of the Atlanta Chapter and served several veers as the first of the National organization and

tional organizer at one time. As Vice President of the Links will also serve as Chairman of the Area Chairmen and as chair-man of the Membership Committee which handles the applications for chapter membership, chapter in-stallations and all matters related to organizational expansion.

NATIONAL PROGRAM

The Assembly this year adopted as a National Program, "Education for Participation in Democratic Living." This is a project to extend over a period of four years that will discover top level abilities. among Negro youth. As explained by the National Program, Dr. Alberta Turner of Columbus, Ohio, derson was honored guest at this The Links being fully aware of the time and was awarded a bronze number of young people who are plaque for outstanding contribut- 6-month rise.

here in the Belmont-Plaza Hotel.

Mr. McLendon is a charter member of the Atlanta Chapter and served several years as the first president. She is past president of the Auxiliary to the National Medical Society of which she was Nathard Chapter will carry out the proposed plans with projects that will fit there are no server at one time. The highlight of this

meeting was a visit by delegates and visitors to the UN building which closed with a speech by Dr. Ralph Bunche in the Delegates Conference Room. This was pre-ceded by a luncheon in the Dele-gates dining room and a guided tour of the building MORROW, ANDERSON GUESTS

The 10th anniversary of Links was observed at the annual banquet held on Saturday evening, June 28, in the hotel at which time E. Frederick Morrow of the

Miss Emma Amos To Return To London For Study



MISS EMMA V. ANIOS
Miss Emma V. Amos, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Miles G. Amos,
June 21st graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohlo, in Creative Arts will return for another
year's study at Central School of
Arts and Crafts in London, England, early in Sentember

She has held two exhibitions of her paintings and etchings this year, (been) exhibited at the Atyear, (been) exhibited at the Atlanta University Art Show and will be shown at the first Provincetown Arts Festival, Provincetown, Mass., a national open competition exhibition, from July 15th through August 17th.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

ions in the field of Human Rela-

The founders, charter members and chapters and past officers of the organization were cited at this affair for their contributions to-

affair for their contributions to-ward the growth of Links. They received inscribed gifts. Five new chapters were voted in. They were Montgomery, Ala., Gary, Indiana, Durham, North Carolina, Topeka, Kansas and Daytona Beach, Next year's assembly will be held

in Chicago, Ill.

Lion To Return Home

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)— Toledo zoo workers Thursday prepared for a record Independence Day crowd to see Cyril, the vagabond sea lion, who will be returned to his Lon-don, Ont., home Sunday. Cyril will be handed over to Ca-

nadian zoo officials in a formal ceremony. The playful mammal who escaped from the Canadian 200 June 17, was proclaimed an honorary citizen of Toledo Wed-nesday by the City Council.

Farm products prices dip, ending

JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BRO

out the day going around from farmer to farmer. We talked and knowing about as much as when we rode up. They didn't hate a soul, according to them, but they made it plain that they were on the land and meant to stay, even if they starved to death, which if they starved to death, which seemed to be a likely prospect.

All the time I talked they kept eyeing me as though they sus-pected I'd whip out a gun and shoot them. Julie and I were both fairly discouraged by the time we cut east toward our last stop at Wade Everett's place.
I wasn't too sure what kind of

welcome awaited me at Evera welcome awared his at Bernel.

Everett, startled, started to back of them, then joined us worked for them, then joined us worked for them, then joined us was there.

Yet I was counting the first the saddle, I spoke Bill took the cigarette from his on the man's fairness to remem-ber who it was that pulled Luther off him. Everett was splitting kindling when we rode into the yard. He looked kind of surprised a little worried. It was getting on toward mealtime, but he didn't invite us to dismount or

From inside the shanty a baby wailed in a loud voice. Two other children poked their heads out, saw who it was and ducked back inside. It does something to a man when he sees people get that cattlemen for bogymen when they wanted to make their young ones

say to Everett, except what we yard. He just stood there and had said to the others, and he stared at me when I handed him listened with the same patience back his rifle. and that same flat refusal to beheve his eyes. I kept watching the house, expecting to see a curl of cooking smoke spiral out of the go, Julie. or catch the flavors of chimney, or catch the flavors of supper, but there were neither of these things. Under different circumstances

I'd have never asked, but since Everett wasn't friendly to begin with, I just came out with what was on my mind. "You folks got anything to eat? We're hungry." A sneaking suspicion was be ginning to form in my mind and I wanted to test it out. I saw a brittle pride come into Wade Everett's lean face. He said, "We

"Smoke." Julie said quickly, "I think we'd better go." She was angry at my lapse of courtest things that we have to put up and the baby kept crying and Everett's claim to having already eaten just didn't ring true. "I guess you had better the courtest that we have to put up with every day." eaten just didn't ring true. With cattle or corn, you always work until the daylight is gone; a man ate when he couldn't do anything Suddenly things seemed a little state. else: brighter; I grinned at her. "All

and a pound or two of flour. I swung around, meaning to get out; I was mad as hell and wishing I wasn't. Everett's old trap-door Springfield was sitting by the door and I picked it up. snap-

what I meant by taking his gun.
Stepping into the saddle, I spoke
to Julie: "Wait here."
I cut along Wade Everett's
fence until I came to the fringe of our herd. A young heifer strayed and when she saw me bearing down, turned and began to run. I dismounted quickly, sighted the .45-70 and touched her off. The heifer bawled once, did a flip and lay a moment with her legs kicking.

The roar of the gun and the smell of blood nearly spooked my pony for I had to fight him a moment before I could mount. Then I had him under control and the rest was easy. I put a rope around the dead helfer and dragged her to Everett's front back his rifle.
"You can skin her and have

some hot broth in that kid's belly by nine o'clock," I told him. "Let's Everett's mouth was working,

trying to thank me, I guess, but nothing came out. Besides, we were riding out at a smart pace and I would have kept it up it Julie hadn't reached over, grabbed the bridle and pulled my pony down to a walk.

I was feeling a little ashamed for letting another man's poverty

get to me: Cord always said that a man had to be tough to last.

"You did a nice thing, Smoke.

Very nice," Julie said.

"Cord won't think so. But

CHAPTER 16

JULIE HAGEMAN and I wore out the day going around from farmer to farmer. We talked and we rode away of the soldy door.

Now I've seen poor places in my life and have lived in a few myself, but the Everetts were lived and watched the night sweep myself, but the Everetts were lived to go, Julie said, "Come over with the soldy door."

"Well, I ought to get home. Ma and Edna are alone. No telling when Cord or Luther will show

That did the trick. "You've got ar extra mouth to feed." I said and we swung up, splashing across the river a moment later. door Springfield was sitting by the following the door and I picked it up. snapped open the breech and found a live round there. Mrs. Everett, panic in her voice, shrilled. "What are you going to do? Wade!"

Wade!" are you going to do? Wade!"

Everett, startled, started to. Davis, one of the two hands who

nouth and said uth and said, "Any luck?" They listened," Julie said, "but

that was all.' Bill grunted. "I gave Cord credit for being more persuasive

than that." "He didn't go," I said. "I did." There was a brief silence while Bill figured this one out. "Cord know about it?"

Another silence, then Bill said, "Cord likes to run things himself, the O'Dare business and anything else that comes his way. But you did the right thing, Smoke. Be-lleve that."
"I believe it or I wouldn't have

gone along." That was the truth, but I still had a growing concern about what Cord would do when he found out. I had broken one of his cardinal rules by acting on my own, a thing we O'Dares

Bill Hageman ground out his Bill Hageman ground out his cigarette with his boot and stood up. "I think I'll go into town, Julie. Cord may be there and I might get a chance to talk to him." He looked at me and grinned. "I won't say anything about your visiting, Smoke." "I appreciate that."

He started off the porch then stopped. "I'm moving my herd tomorrow, Smoke. Are your cars waiting on the siding? "Cord said he'd taken care of

Bill Hageman grunted softly. "Then they'll be there. Cord always does what he says. That's

why I worry when he talks about hanging." "I reached for her roughly, a

man's way when he is deter-mined to take what he wants and all her hollering be damned' -the story continues here to-TENNESSEE

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