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Patterns Of Racial Etiquette Finished, **Educator Says**

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-A race relations director told a Southern interracial seminar here Monday that the patterns of racini etiquette and the instruments for maintaining the Negro in second-class citi-

Dr. Herman H. Long, director of the Race Relations Department of the Beard of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches addressing the opening of Fisk University's 14th annual Institute of Race Relations, said that interracial communications in the region were more likely to reach "an effective consensus" than ever be-

Dr. Long is a sociologist at Fisk and a leader in community pro-grams for implementing interracial



CONGRATULATIONS AT FORT BENNING, Ga. - Newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Robert W. Smith, center, of Bluefield, W. Va., accepts congratulations from his uncle, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, right, new president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and from Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles W. Pence. Lt. Smith, a graduate of Virginia State College at Petersburg, was graduated from the U. S. Army Infantry School's officer candidate class at Fort Benning June 28. Dr. Wright was formerly president of Bluefield State College. Gen. Pence of Columbus, Ga., addressed the class and on adjournment?" a reporter ask presented diplomas.

Housing Presents Problems For Hurricane Hit Victims

LAKE CHARLES, La. — (INS) — Housing and Health problems plagued victims of hurricane Audrey Wednesday as the sun-baked and rotting Louisiana coastal wasteland continued to yield bodies.

Authorities permitted only a few survivors to reenter the air the desolate area for a brief moments to allow them to poke in the rubble and perhaps salvage somethings of

The stretch of land is infested with snakes and dotted with pools of contaminated water.

DUAL HORROR

The death toll from the dual horror of hurricane and tidal wave mounted to 297, of whom 112 are

unidentified. Harold Mangum, employee of

Lake Charles funeral home, said he had been told that 12 more bodles were recovered today from partly submerged homes in Came-

Meanwhile, health authorities announced that vaccinations against typhoid and tetanus will be given survivors for the next 10 days.

Calcasieu County sheriff Henry Reid said marsh buggies are con tinuing to probe the land for submerged cars. devastated

Reid said he believes "at least fifty persons are still missing from information we have on hand."
400 MORE MISSING

County coroner Harry F. Snatio countered: "I think it will go much higher. I would say about 400 more people are missing."

considerable Snatic expressed concern over health problems in hardest hit Cameron caused by polluted water, reptiles washed in by the swirling sea and decomposing human bodies and livestock.

The board also agreed that it would not be good for Negroes or whites

your fellowmen."

He pointed to the importantce of

young people obtaining the sup-port of adults and the community

Members Of Junior Civic League

Told To Cultivate Faith In God

Members of the Junior Civic feller Fellowship to study. Theolo-

League were told to cultivate gy at the University of Chicago with the Chicago and in their fellowmen" during the first installation services of the league at St. John M. B. Church, last Dreams."

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gue at St. John M. B. Church, last Sunday.

The installation speaker, Ezekeii Bell, a former Douglass high school student and graduate of Tennessee A & I State university. Lurged the members to "obtain all of the education you can. But never forget to have faith in God, faith in yourselves and faith in your fellowmen."

Dreams."

Installed as president was Miss Bobbie Pool. Other officers were William Rodgers, vice president; Miss Geraldine Gray, secretary, Miss Arnetta Anderson, treasurtering the Miss Joan Douglass, chaplain; Miss Evelyn Ford, assistant chaplain; Miss Betty Miller parliamentarian and Miss Theresa Hayes, reporter.

port of adults and the community and Miss Geraldine Bell, who gave the emphasized the importance of Negroes' right to vote. "Affects not only you but your neighbor as well." He said "your fate is up to you."

Bell, who was awarded a Rocke
and Miss Geraldine Bell, who gave an instrumental solo.

Representatives were from the Douglass Bungalew Crump Senior Civic League, the Orange Mound Junior Civic League and the White Haven Civic League.

reporter.

Dr. Snatic said officials were unfrom Cameron to Lake Charles or bury the dead in Cameron ceme-

Brig. Gen. Raymond Hufft, Louisiana Civil Defense Director, ordered a tent city to be built im-

also said federal and local what type of housing will be con-Dr. Snatic called for the govern

more than a year.

ment to "go in and rebuild this Donald W. Stout of Atlanta, who

is directing Red Cross operations from Lake Charles, said: "We are asking the people of the United States to contribute to

ordered a tent city to be built im-mediately in Cameron to house the suvivors until new houses can be ter. The money will be sent here.

'Island In The Sun' Condemned By Memphis Board Of Censors

Memphis Board of Censors, Tues-

Reason given by the four censors who viewed the color film was that it portrayed "obvious" interraial romance between Joan Fontaine and Harry Belafonte as well as be-tween Dorothy Dandridge and John

Setting for the Cinema-Scope is West Indies Islands.

After turning "thumbs-down" on the movies, the Memphis Censors termed the film "inflammatory" and went on to accuse the film of being too obvious about the interracial romances. And it was distasteful to the moral standards.

Also appearing on the program were Miss Gray, who sang a solo and Miss Geraldine Bell, who gave

The film "Island In The Sun" re-ceived the "kiss-of-death", from Mrs. B.F. Edwards is chairman

of the Censor Board. However, many cities in other southern states have not taken the narrow view of the firm as Mein-

Two Ministers Will **Meeting At Fisk**

be held at Fisk university July 1-13. time friend, Nimrod B. Allen.
The two ministers, Rev. Henry
C. Bunton of Mt. Olive CME CatheBishop E. C. Hatcher, President of eabout 20 feet from the green than the Board of Trustees at the Govthe opposite side.

by State Sen. Sam Engelhart, sponsor of the act which touched off a boycott of white merchants in the

Knowland Plans Endurance Move To Beat Southerners

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNland, of Colifornia, the Republican Senate leader, indicated Tuesday, that he plans a physical endurance contest between Dixiecrats and a coalition of Republicans and northern Democrats over the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights bill.

After Republican Congressional leaders had conferred with President Eisenhower at the White House that he would move within a day or two after July 8 to bring the civil rights issue before the Senate.

His motion to take up the bill,

he said, will result in several weeks or months of discussion. TO PREVENT VOTE

The flibuster by the Dixiccrats will be designed to prevent a vote on the motion to consider the bill. "What effect will civil rights have

ed.
"It will prolong adjournment,"
Knowland replied. "We're not setting any adjournment date because, if you do, you make an ideal spot to filibuster against."

Knowland added that the House

may want to recess so its members can go home for a time after the Senate gets into a filibuster. Once the Senate gets into a fill-buster, he said, he imagined the talkathon would continue for sev-

eral weeks or months. COMPROMISE "Is it true that some sort of com-

promise deal is being worked out by leaders on both sides?" a reporter asked. "I know of no proposal that has

been presented by anybody that would be the subject of an agreement," Knowland replied.
The debate, he said, could develop some formula that would be

"Generally speaking," he added, "I have been in support of the legislation that has been offered." Knowland mentioned the amendment that Senator Thomas C. Hennings, of Missouri, chairman of the Constitutional Rghts subcom-mittee of the Senate Judiclary Committee had sought-recognition to offer in the Judiciary Commit-

tee.
The Hennings amendment would require jury trials in contempt of court cases arising under the pro-visions of the civil rights bill, but (Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Governor Honors Churchman

WILBERFORCE, Ohio - Governor Attend Race Relations J. Harry Maxwell, presiding elder emeritus of the Ohio Annual Conremeritus of the Ohio Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church at
the Trustee Board Meeting of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce,
Ohio, recently, by having presented ference of the A. M. E. Church at the Trustee Board Meeting of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce Uni

of Mt. Pisgah CME Church, have ernor's request. Bishop Hatcher said been awarded scholarships by the language of the Board was in order to take time was not reported injured.

Integration Service to attend the out to honor one of the great perworkshop.

The unidentified truck driver was not reported injured.

Mrs. Brown and Brandon were sonalities of the A. M. E. Church.

County Site At Tuskegee, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A broader plan to disfranchise Macon Negro voters in Tuskegee would County Negroes has been advocated by an Alabama Citizens be ineligible to take part in muchanic part in mu

Council leader. The subterfuge would abolish the county site of

surrounding counties.

The disclosure was an extension of recently passed legislation which excluded all predominably Negro residential areas from the Tuskegee city limite and was proposed by State Sen Sam Engelhert soon.

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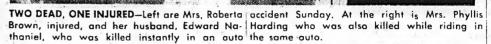
His anti-Negro voting measure

has cleared the Senate and House and now awaits action by Gov James E. Folsom.

The measure rearranges the city boundaries of Tuskegee to ex-

The measure

Before Governor To End



Double Funeral Services Of Head-On Auto Victims, Friday

Double funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at St. Matthew Baptist Church, 643 Wicks Ave., for two Memphians who were killed in a head-on-automolble ac

of the victims was recovering from injuries at home and another man involved in the same accident was being treated at John Gaston hospital for injures

ing, 20, of 390-B Lauderdale St. Rev. H. H. Buckner will officiate both will be buried in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Being treated at the hospital for a fracture of the jaws and other minor injuries was Edward Brandon, about 40 years of age, of 1207 Evergreen St. Mrs. Roberta Brown, 30 wife of

the dead man, and mother of six small children, was recovering from bruises and minor injuries to the mouth face, left shoulder and side and laceration to the back, arms down stairs and injured his and legs. She was treated at John Gaston hospital and released.

Mrs Harding was the wife of Mrs Brown's brother, Albert Harding of

phis early Sunday morning for a week vacation in Chicago. Ill. when the automobile which was being operated by Mr. Brown skid-ded head-on into a truck on a wet pavement as they were going in opposite direction on a sharp curve Mrs. Brown said she noticed that the truck was very close to the di-

viding line, if not across it on the wrong side as it rounded the curve. "Then it happened so rapidly un-til I did not fully realize what had happened until I discovered that

Tuskegee Institute and the big Tuskegee Veterans Administration hospital. Employes of both institu-

tions are active in the Tuskegee Civic Asociation, which is sup-porting the boycott.

porting the boycott.

A state Revenue Department after a violent and bitter debate estimate made in 1955 listed 27,334 between the United States and the

lic hospital in Cairo, Ill., before being hrought back to Memphis in a Joe Patterson ambulance. Husband of the dead woman, Al-

Mrs. George Harding.

Mrs. Harding, a housewife and mother of two small sons, was a native of Memphis. She had been

school in 1952 and married soon afterwards.

two sons, Kevin Dennis Harding 3, Paul Lester, 2; two uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Washing

ton of 1355 Doris St. and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jones of 584 Janet Pl., three cousins, George Jones, of Pl.,

same address, Norma Jean Owen

of Chicago and Joyce Flaine Wash-ington of Memphis. Mrs. Harding's

mother died about 10 years ago

hand. He was wearing a cast up

Mr. Brown, who had just start

ed a two-week vacation from the Wilson Packing company, two days

before the accident, was headed to visit his mother, Mrs. Bessie White also of Chicago. A native of Memphis he had

been empolyed at the packing com

member of the Masonic lodge, and attended St. Luke's Baptist Church

Mrs. Brown had been taking

practical nurse training at John Gaston hospital since last October

Beside his wife and mother, Mr

Brown is survived by five sons Edward N. Jr., 9; Robert James, 7

Johnny Floyd, 4. Ronald Henry,

and Reginald Hayward. 2. and daughter. Carolyn Jean, 6

Rubber company.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Southern funeral home. Brandon was employed at Firestone

Ban Against Forced

All governments, workers and employers of the tri-partite ILO voted-

in favor of a convention against forced lator, with the exception of the United States employers represented by Cola G Parker of Neenah, Wisconsin. He said U. S. omployers were opposed to forced labor, but he objected to the constitute form of the proposed.

vention form of international agree-ment and therefore abstained. The

U. S. workers have been in the forefront of the fight for a forced labor convention and, of course voted in favor of it, as did the U. S.

Soviet Union, led by U. S. Solicitor

Labor Is Endorsed

pany nearby seven years. He was a

to his elbow,

Beside survivors metioned

bert Harding said his wife was ac-companing the othersto Chicago to visit her father, Chester Shock, an cident on Highway 51 near Fulton, Ky., last Sunday. In the meantime the wife of one aunt, Mrs. Spora Owens, and bro-ther, in-law, and his wife, Mr. and

Funeral services will be held for Edward Nathaniel Brown, 30 of 1756 Marble St. and Mrs. Phyllis Hardemployed at Brittling Cafe about a year ago. She was graduated from Booker T. Washington high

the Lauderdale address.
The four persons had left Mem-

To Reverse Stand In Florida Case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-The U. S. Supreme Court was urged Monday to reverse its stand on admitting a Negro to the University of Fla., law school because of "overtones of racial unrest, violence and sincere opposition of law-abiding

IMMEDIATE ENROLLMENT

The appeal was made by Attyl Gen. Richard Ervin who asked the high court to throw out Virgil Hawkins' move to be admitted to the law school after Hawkins asked the court to by-pass Florida courts and order his immediate enrollment. The U.S. Supreme Court earlier

ruled that there was no reason for delay in admitting the Negro to the law school. Under U. S. de-segregation laws. Hawkins cannot be dented admission solely because he is a Negro.

The Florida Supreme Court avoid

cd this by invoking state sovreingty and seeking to halt the case be-cause of what it trems a solid wall of opposition to integration in Fla.

Expert Sees Cancer Virus Harnessed

LINDAU, West Germany.

INS) - An American Professor told a meeting of Nobel prize win-ning scientists at Lindau Teday that certain types of virus may soon be harnessed in the fight against career. Professor Wendall Stanley, Nobel

Stanley said certain types of prize winner of Berkeley, Cal., speaking at the annual meeting of Nobel Prize Winners, said there is probably a connection between cancer and certain virus types. virus attack, and destroy cancer cells. Now the next decisive step before the people generally underwill be to isolate the virus which stand it fully."

President Wants Issues Handled By Reliable Persons

BY LOUIS LAUTIER WASHINGTON - (NNPA) President Eisenhower Wednescanned a proposal to submit the pending civil rights bill to a nationwide referendum and sald he was not sure such could be legally done.

The proposal was made by Serr. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) on the Senate floor. He said he would of fer an amendment to call for a nationwide vote at the right time. RESPONSIBLE OFFICIALS

Elsenhower told a group of news men that issues on the bill should be handled by responsible govern-ment officials and that he did not know of any constitutional-provisions which would allow Russell to submit the rights bill to a

Meanwhile. southerners still have plans in the mill to try to halt the bill. DIXIECRAT SENATORS

The Senate was given a preview Tuesday of the bitter attack Diricrat Senators will level against the Eisenhower Administration civil rights bill in a filibuster to prevent a vote on the Senate's even considering the measure.

Senator Richard B. Russell, De-mocrat, of Georgia, undoubtedly the leader of the fillibuster forces gave the exhibition of what the Southern attack will be like.

Informed sources believed that Russell took the Senate floor a week before the motion to take up the bill will be made in an effort to get publicity for the southern yelw' point and sway northern opinion to the support of the Dixlectat opposition.

Russell aimed his opening shots were fired at the press, radio and television. He accused these mass communications media of carrying on a "propaganda campaign to de-ceive the American people as to the true purpose and effect" of the civil rights bill.

The Georgia Democrat charged that the "bill is cunningly designed to vest in the Attorney General to vest in the Attorney General; unprecedented power to bring to bear the whole might of the federal government, including the armed forces if necessary," to force racial integration in the public schools of the South.

of the South.

After qouting from articles which have appeared in several leading daily newspapers in the East des-cribing the bill as "moderate" and Styling it was desligned to enabled the Attorney General to obtain injunctions to prevent a denial of voting rights to colored people.

Russell said:
FAIR SAMPLE

"They (the quotations) are a fair sample of the movement designed to inflame public sentiment in the rest of the nation against the white geople of the South and their re-presentatives in the Congress in

does this but has no effect on healthy cells, according to the professor.

Stand it fully.

The bill itself "in all of its imperentation of the imperentat

Morgan State President Named GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States today took final action insupport of an international agreement against forced labor at the Iternational Labor Conference The president of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The president of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The president of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The President of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Communications | The Pres

Fitness of American Youth, announced the institution's public relation office, this week.

The college president, Dr. D.
Jenkins is one of 130 prominent citizens representing the entire United States named to the committee

"consider and evaluate existing and prospective governmental and pri-vate measures—conducive to the achievement of a happier, healthier and more completely fit American

which Dr. Jenkins has been appointed by President Eisenhower.
The educator served on President Eisenhower's Commision on Veterans Pensions, in 1955.

Versity; and Roy E Larsen, president of Time, Inc.
Car'ger Burgerts, president of TWA is chairman of the committee Gordon McShane is executive director of the president's approximately and Roy E Larsen, president of the presiden This is the second committee to

The president of Morgan State | The Youth Fitness Committee is college in Baltimore. Md has been to work with the President's Comappointed by President Eisenhow- cil on Youth Fitness, whose charger to the recently established citizens. Advisory Committee on The committee is to meet with the Council at least once a year.
The first such meeting is scheduled for September 9-10 at West

Other nationally known leaders in various fields named to the Committee are: Earl H. Blaik, director of athletics, U. S. Military Academy: Gardner Cowles, president and editor of Cowles Magazines, Inc. Bing Crosby, Arthur Godfrey; Dr. Wilson H. Elding president of the University of president of the University of Maryland; Dr. John A. Hannan, president of Michigan State uni-

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Macon County seat.

Engelhart, who represents Macon and adjoining Bullock in the Alabama—Senate, is excutive-secretary limits. Thus virtually all of the the Negroes about 2,600-1,053. of Labor Stuart Rotman and Soviet Government Delegate Amazasp (Continued on Page Two) GREYHOUND WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS

Nitely **Except SUNDAY** Thru AUG. 27

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Establishment of the Berea Church of Christ, Los Angeles and Refuge Church of Christ, Atlanta, Ga., raises "Church of our Lord Jesus Christ" total church membership to 177, Bishop R. C. Lawson, senior bishop and founded, arthounced this week. Dedication services of Berea

Church of Christ, 21st Street and Avenue, Las Angeles, were hy Bishop Lawson, May preached by Bishop Lawson, May 29. Located in a church-going community, Second Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Raymond Henderson, is two blocks from the new church. Appointments include: auditorium, dining room, cooking facilities, bantismal room and Sunday School quarters.

The Rev. John Cannon, product of Lincoln and Howard Universities,

Bishop Lawson preached dedication services of Refuge Church of Christ, 500 Washington Street, Atlanta, Ga., Junell, Appointments there include: auditorium (seats 800), scout room, Sunday School quarters, Chapel (seats 300), kin-dergarten; dining room and kitchen The building housing new Refuge Church was a Jewish Synagogue located in a racially changing area Ray. Frank S. Solomon, formally

of Richmond, Va. is pastor. Said to be an "Evangelical type church," the Atlanta organization has constantly gained in member-

The Church of our Lord Jesus Christ has churches throughout the country plus four in Africa, six in Trinidad, six in Jamaica, one in the the Isle of St. Kitts, off Barbados.

MINISTERS' CONFERENCE SETS PROGRAM TO HUMAN RELATIONS

nual Miristers Conference of Hampton Institute pitched its program around the major problems facing ministers today, including preaching, pastoral counseling and mental Baptist Church in Philahuman relations.

According to Dr. Vernon P. Bodein, executive secretary of the conference and Chaplain of Hampton
Institute, the enrollment consisted Institute Ministers Conference has denominations were represented this year as follows: Baptists, Meth odists, Episcopalians, Congregational Christians, Pentacostals, Church Ransome, necrologist; Rev.

Program highlights included addresses on Pastoral Counseling by Dr. William Oglesby, professor of pastoral counseling at Union Theo-logical Seminary, Richmond, Va.: addresses on the planning of ser-mons by Dr. Donald McLeod, assoofessor of homiletics at Charles A. Butts of Firstsmouth
Theological Seminary, served as president of the group.

HAMPTON, Valling 45rd au- Land addresses on Human Relation by Dr. Vermon Johns, Director of the Maryland Baptist Center & School of Religion in Baltimore. Dr. M. Marquette Peace of Monudelphia delivered the conference sermon, regarded each year as examples of excellent preaching.

Organized in 1914, the Hampton of \$16 ministers from the states of grown into a center of education Massachusetts, New York, New Jer-sey, Pennsylvania, Delware, District increasingly plan to carry out their of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, ewn program. The 1957 officers North Carolina, South Carolina, are: Rev. T. Robert Washington, Georgia and West Virginia. Six president; Rev. James R. Moore, first vice president; Rev. S. L Scott, secretary; Rev. W. L. Lowe assistant secretary; Rev. W. L non P. Bodein, executive secretary

The Choir Directors and Organists Guild workshop was attended by 77 directors and organists. Charles Flax lead the workshop Mrs. Selena Scott of Portsmouth was workshop accompanist and

DeCarlo In Civil Gable And **War Version Of Interracial Love**

NEW YORK—Warner Bros. has potiter, the Confederate Army, the taken the most dramatic step yet in the current trend in films toward interractal romance. In "Band Of Angels," they present Clark Cable, and Yvonne De Carlo in a torrid love story which involves a lady of color and a white man in the far South before and during the Civil War.

Politier, the Confederate Army, the taken that the confederate Army, th

With Sidney Politier in an important — and revolutionary — kind of characterization, the film presents for the first time on screen the long known truth that romance between the races was just as prevalent in the ninteenth century as in the twentieth and not confined to the Carribean Isles. It also demonstrates that in the ante-bellum South, educated Negrocs were in positions of some responsibility even as slaves. In this kind of role, Poitler scores as the slave, the en-emy, and finally as the saviour of eyer-swashbuckling Gable.

Written by Pulltzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren. "Band Of' Angels" deals mainly with the problems which befall a lovely soluthern belle, played by Miss De Carlo, who discovers that she has Negro blood. Bought at auction by Olark Gable, she is treated not at all like a slave in his home. She is even given slaves for her own and certainly the most glamorous pair of maidservants Hollywood has

NEW YORK-Warner Bros. has Politier, the Confederate Army, the

ago Southern plantations, it is alos a spectacle of Civil War battle, slave auctions and elegant living which auctions and elegant living which compares with "Gone With The Wind" in drama and color. Produced in Warnercolor, "Band Of Angels" is expected to be the next film on the list of universially banded filekers in those areas of the mation which frown on interracial love-making and on the presentation of Negroes - 100 years presummer Court decisions, as wise, Supreme Court decisions, as wise, educated and handsome to look at people.

Mother And Child Killed In Collision

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - (ANP) A 1956 Mercury driven by James
Edmonds, 30, Jamaica, smashed into
Eve so are we united not just in acthe side of a ten-ton trailer milk truck Sunday at Atlantic and Pennsylvania Aves., Brooklyn.

His wife, Gladys Edmonds, 29, and 5-month-old son, Donald, were thrown against the wind shield and of maidservants Hollywood has ever east, Carolle Drake and Tom-

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feared dead in Cameron. At least 19 other persons the few structures left standing. (International)

THE TOWN OF CAMERON, IA., is 90 percent de- were killed elsewhere in Louisiana by the first stroyed—its back broken by Hurricane Audrey tropical storm of the scason. The top picture shows and nine-foot tidal waves which followed in its what the main street of Cameron, La., looked like wake, killing at least 150 persons, injuring hun- after a visit by Hurricane Audrey. At bottom, a dreds more and causing untold millions of dollars medical team goes into action in the town of Cain damage. Hundreds were reported missing and meron. At left is the courthouse building, one of

Mrs. Lula Washington Vacationing With Family

Former Memphian, Mrs. Lula Washington of 1217 Park Gate, Oleveland, O., arrived here Tues-day, June 25 for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John. Dickerson and sister and husband, Mr. and Mr. Charles Dudley of Mr. and Mr. Com. 2125 Brown Avenue. Mrs Washington plans to re

turn to Circland Friday, July 6. Her father, Mr. John Dickerson it rounging her Olevaland for a visit.

Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYNOM The home as a Holy institution was ordained by God. To illustrate this fact we let cur minds go back through the pages of Biblical history to Adam and Eve in the gar den of Eden.



given him dominion over the ear-th, He knew that Ie saw the need helpmate for man. As a re-sult of this, he made woman When she rought unto Adam, he said, this is now born

flesh of my flesh; She shall be called woman.

cord with the laws of man but an obedience to the will of God.

Men who are married should re-call more often, the day they took their sweetheart by the hands, wal-ked to the altar and promised before Almighty God and witnesses, to take her to be his wife, to love and respect her, to defend, support mic Moore.

Politier does not approve of the relationship between Miss De Carlo and her master, feeling she is overand her master, feeling she is overand her master.

Bedmonds was charged with driver and cherish her--in nealth and in skeness---in prosperity and adversity, and leaving all others to cleave only to her.

Kines County Hospital.

Women too should femember the

day they promised to take the young man they had been courting, as their lawful wedded hustand; to love, respect and chey him, and leaving all others to cleave only

Realizing the sacredness of marriage, we should use our talents in doing everything that is humanly possible to make it abiding and lasting. We must learn to subordinate our desires when necessary in order to keep our homes happy. We must respect the integrity and the dignity of our mate. And we should always remember to never be apart of any act or deed that would bring dishonor to our home. In using our talent and not lesing it, we must build a family altar in the home. Our children must be Realizing the sacredness of mar-

it, we must build a tamily altar in the home. Our children must be better prepared through Christ-tan education. In practicing the vows you have taken our children will grow up and call us blessed. Don't forget to use it and not lose it.

David Jennings Passes

Word was received here that David Jennings of Port Gibson died at the Mercy hospital Sun-day morning June 30. Mr. Jennings suffered a stroke at his home Sat urday night and was carried to Vicksbury Mercy Hospital where he died. He was the second of the late Alfred and Cordelia Jennings He attend the Southern Christ-

ian Institute, Edwards, Miss for several years after which he lived in Helen Ark, and then went to Chicago III where he was employed by the Illinois Central R. R. ed by the Illinoi for many years.

He was an active member of the Christian Church from his boyhood in what ever community he lived. His generosity toward the building of a new church building



TORS FAIL TO KEEP PACE WITH his time and attention for prepara-TIME IN THE MEDICAL PRO- tion. FESSION IN FAVOR OF THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

CHATTANOOGA. TENNESSEE-Dr. H. B. Moore, second from right, of South Pittsburgh, president of the Volunteer State Medical dto the ideals of preparation and Association, is shown with other officers at their association's 51st dollar" at any cost, the president annual meeting at Meharry Medicals of the VSMA charged. cal College. The other officers are, e knew that from left, Dr. Irene S. P. Francis, would be Nashville, assistant secretary; Dr. alone. E. M. Wilkins, Memphis, house of own state, association, and, the ne need delegates speaker; and Dr. F. L. equally serious failure of the doc-clpmate Russell, Cleveland, recording secretors to expose themselves to refresh-tary.

Dr. Moore, president of the Volunteer State Medical Association, scores Negro doctors who refuse to scores Negro doctors who refuse to see that the second seed pace with time in the medical ed Dr. Moore, is often accountable profession, in-that-they fail to sub- for the difference between a "rich mit themselves to medical schools doctor" and a "good doctor." for refresher courses, notwithstanding the fact they have been out of school for a number of years. They

on hand donated by his parents

to relatives and friends.

Dr. Moore made this statement in

a medical meeting in Nashville at Meharry Medical College recently. The following is self explanatory: A great majority of Tennessee

Failure of the physicians to at tend professional meetings of their

school for long periods of time, was scored by Dr. Moore. "Either of these failings," charg

He said the opinion is apparently abroad that professional meetings also refuse to attend medical lectures and other worthwhile efforts practice, hence cut into the income, to make the Negro doctor better and that periodic refresher courses, prepared to serve his people. He is while placing the physician in po-so interested in the "almighty doll-setion to render better service, also takes time from daily practice and damage the same billfold.

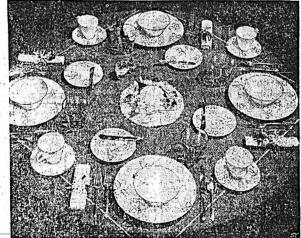
In scientific advancement."

A small representation of the five no time to the thought of sactory of the sactory of th up-to-date service.

Mr. Jermines was a first cousin people to look to me for medical since leaving Meharry.

of Mrs. Rosa Brace. Haynes and supervision after being out of school. In addition to heading the state of Mrs Rosa Bracy Haynes and supervision after being out of school. In addition to heading the state uncle of Melvin Jennings, both of for twelve years and during this group. Dr. Moore is president of time had never put forth any effort the

Homemakers Can Find Pleasure And Pride In Creating Lovely Table Settings



Did you know that dinner plates, knives, forks, spoons, napkins, etc. should be placed one men trem the edge of the table? Also that the bread-and-butter plate is placed above forks—which are usually at left of the dinner plate? Allow plenty of space between place settings—at least 20 to 24 inches—to avoid crowded seating. Keep centerpiece decoration low so your guests won't crane their necks in conversation. The lady honor guest sits at host's right—wherever the host might be

scated and the gentleman honor guest sits at hostess' right. These are just a few of the many helpful hints in a beautiful. 36-page colored booklet on Melmac dinnerware to acquaint milady with facts that affluent people have used. The booklet illustrates, in full color, more than 14 complete table settings treating all of the newest colors and how to accentuate them. There is a of the newest colors and how to accentuate them. There is a nominal charge of a quarter for handling postage prepaid from Cyanamid, Post One Box 20, New York 10, N. Y.

Church News

In preparation for observance of Weman's Day at St. Andrews A.M.E. Church the church will sponsor a Tea Pot Tea. Sunday July 21, at 4 to 7 p.m., on the lawn of Flora's Flower Shop at 729

Vance Ave Each Governor representing the states and provinces of the United States will have a table with a tea be served. Prizes will be given to the governor and group with the smallest Tea pot, the largest tea pot the oddest tea pot. Each Governor will be vying for the largest regi-stered attendance. A program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

St. Andrews A.M.E. Church began its Daily Vacation Bible School with Mrs. Lucille Hawthorn as its director June 24th. More than 230 boys and girls registered. The pro-gram consisted of Religious instructions, pep sings, games, arts and crafts of many kinds, clay modeling, wood work, painting, drawing and etc.

The school will close July 5, Commencement Exercises July 7 at 3 p.m. at the church with program and exhidits. All members of the church expected and the publec invi

One hundred fifty members of St. Andrews A.M.E. Church accompanied the Pastor Rev. H. Ralph Jackson to Little Rock, Arkansas last Sunday where they participated in the dedication of the Union A.M.E. Church's new church build-ing. The Rev. Jackson who was once paster of the church delivered the sermon and the choirs of his Memphis church namely, The Pri-scilla Reed choir, the Choir No. 2 and the Junior choir brought the

The public is invited to meet and hear Evangelist E.R. Hooks of Chicago, Il!., who will be the guest speaker on Woman's Day at St. Am-drews A.M.E. Church Sunday August 28th, 1957.

ST STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH tev. O. C. Crivens, Pastor Sunday. July 7.

Sunday School opens at 9:15 a. with inspirational singing, B.
Lewis, superintendent, supervising activities, Sunday School Class No. 16 holds both the attendance and financial banners, Mrs. Shana Steele, adult department, instruc-tor. Regular morning worship at 11 a. m. Music by Choirs No. 1 and 2. Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood, or-

Pianist, Mrs. Lottie H. Wilson Choir directors, E. Hall W Williamson of Choirs 1 and 2, respec lively. Sermon by our paster. BTU for all ages at 6:30 p. m. Rev. F. Wilson, director during 8 p. m. devotional services. A cordial welcome awaits all who come and wor ship with us.

Mr. Earl Bogan, church clerk, Mrs. Lula Alexander is director of

Rev. Charles W. Guy is Guest Pastor

Rev. Charles W. Guy of the Baptist Industrial College and Semi-nary at Hernando, Miss., was guest pastor at Princeton Avenue Baptis church. 453 Scott St., while Rev. S. B. Butler attended the Sunday Shoool and BTU Congress in Dallas, Tex.

Rev. But'er said he will return to his pulpit Sunday, July 7.

edge.

The association president, a 1944 Meharry Medical College graduate. recalled that up to eight years ago Meharry had offered refresher courses for the family doctor, but

had to discontinue the service.

He said his inquiry at Mcharry as to why the service was closed down, brought this answer: "Some Negro doctors are not interested

in their communities, giving modern ments for they knew he was advoup-to-date service.

the Chattaneoga (Negro) Medical Society, and he has taken post graduate study at the Cook County (Illinois) Graduate School of Me-dicine, Meharry, and New York University Post Graduate School of Medicine. In August he returns to the latter for another course.

President Wants (Continued From Page One)

plications....is as much of an actual force bill as the measures proposed by (Senator, Charles) Summer and (Thaddeus) Stevens n Reconstruction days avowed drive to "put_black heels on white necks.!" Russell admitted that "the

American people generally are op-posed to any denial of the right of ballot to any qualified citizen." He said that was the reason for confining the description to a voting Part III of the bill, Russell said.

stamps the measure as "a force bill of unprecedented powers aimed at the white South.

He described Part II as "the most cuntingly devised and contrived piece of legislation I have ever seen. It is the ultimate in the technique of legislative draftmanship to obscure purpose while creating and conferring power."

Knowland Plans (Continued From Page One)

not in cases where the contempt occurred in the presence of the judge or so near to the court as to interfere directly with the administration of justice.





REV. R. J. MABERRY REVIVAL STARTS AT MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH of 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 7, announced Rev. R. J.Maberry, pastor

of the church. Rev. L. H. Aldridge, an evangelist and pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church on W. DeSoto St., will be main speaker during the revival which will continue until July 14. Regular Sunday morning services at the church, located at 777 E. Georgia Ave., will start at 11 a.m. B.A.U. will be held

Augusta Says:

And Enjoy It

If your family will accept light meals this season of the year, it will be better for you as the cock and better for them also. With the weather as it is we need little food that supplies heat so we can use a few soups and sandwiches or salads and sandwich meals. On the days that you feel you must have at least one hot dish use the sour and sandwich menu and other days the salad and sandwich. Whicheve you use means little preparation, yet you can serve a meal that is nourishing, appetizing and pretty

to look at. MENU I

French Chien Soup Toasted Cheese Sandwiches topped with crumbled crisp bacon romato Wedges

Blackberry Gelatin
Topped with vanilla Ice Cream
and garnished with 2 or 3 fresh blackberries. MENT: II

Baked Ham Sandwiches Fresh Fruit Salad

Coffee (Use a dressing for your salad made of cream cheese moistened. and mixed well with pineapple juice, then add an equal amount of mayonnaise

MENU III
Tuna, Shrimp, Lobster or Salmor Olives and Carrot Curls Thy Cucumber Sandwiches

Lime Frappe MENU IV Cream of Mushroom Soup Cheeseburgers topped with To Auplesauce

MENU V Chicken Salad Sandwiches Tomato Aspic.

Sweet Pickles and Olives Chilled canned peaches -- cookies

MENU VI Corn Chowder

Mix a can of cream-style-corn

with a can of cream-of-chicken

Salami Sandwiches

Wedges of tomato and hard-cooked eggs Ce'ery Curls Watermelon Slices

EASY FROZEN FRUIT SALAD Freeze a can of fruit cocktail or ruits for salads. Dip the can in hot water for a few seconds. Open both ends of the can and push the fruit out. Cur in slices and serve on salad greens with your favorite

fruit salad dressing. WILTED LETTUCE (For those who have gardens)
2 quarts broken leaf lettuce

2 tablespoons chopped green onions a tablespoons bacon drippings

1-4 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar

salt, pepper
Put the lettuce in a heat resistant bowl Sprinkle the onions over the lettuce. In a frying pan heat the becon drippings, add the other ingredients, and heat thoroughly. Pour over the lettuce, toss lightly,

SENTENCE SERMONS

WRECKING, ERECTING OR RESURRECTING?

to be found.

objectives and hopes in unhappy and discouraged lives, for these are persons who strive tenaciously to give the world a new look, and **Ban Against Forced**

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Arutiunian Arutiunian, in reply to a strong anti-Soviet statement by Mr. Parker, accused the United States of having forced lator within its bor-ders. He mentioned preceded by having forced later within its bor-ders. the mentiarid yecofficily Mexican migrant workers, and Emitio Calderon-Putg, Mexican Government Delegate, later said that the Soviet charge was utterly false.)

Rothman accused the Russian of trying to "lay a smoke screen to hide from the conference and the world the facts about forced labor behind the Iron Cartain." trying to hide the truth that we all know so well from official reports and investigations of the UN and the ILO." Rothman said

this and more, was the costly task our blessed Savior undertook.

6. He came, and even laid aside

1. While wreckers naturally acquire some semblance of constructions skill, it is not to be compared with the technical knowledge artisface and help Him to rebuild a new sans must have whose job it is to and prosperous human Race. Thus His renewed and revita-

2. The wrecker only sees the lized creatures have forsook the pullder's technique as he roughly wrecking business and given themstrikes down some architectual peak selves to erecting promising lives for to him it is just a matter that are willing to approach hard of crumbling it down within the tasks and make valuable decisions. required working hours on his job 8. These are the persons who

No special interest would be around doing good, and have no

when any refresher courses, yet meeting at Meharry generally applauded Dr. Moore's searing statements for they knew he was advocating practices for his fellow-physicians that he has yearly followed since leaving Meharry.

In addition to heading the state approximate the provided provided by the Chattaneoga (Negro) Medical provided in the chattaneoga (Negro) Medical provided man like somewhat on the same plain. The workers of human lives particles on the same plain tearsomewhat on the same pl

10. And now the great climax, the Resurrection the one and only act that Christ only could perform to make us sons of God, by being re-born, all who come under this canopy of Salvation, never think of being wreckers and abhor thoughts of destruction.

11. Thus complete fulfillment of the Crucifixion and Resurrection completes the glorious plan of man's redemption, and automatically man can become an heir of God and a joint-heir of Jesus Christ, if only by faith he will believe and accept this eternal sacrifice.

12. Then high above all princi-

nalities and powers such repenting souls will become heaven's flowers strovers and tempters they shall be honored by the Savier to be num-

bered among those enjoying highest

BUY BONDS





WEEK in Atlanta perfect one. but I failed to name our hostesses and hosts to you Ann, the guest house of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper, was an Open House" for all of the "Connecting Links" all week during the connot be seen during the convention. ATIANIA LINKS, Inc. and Connecting Links who shocked the country with hospitality were: HOSPITALITY

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. tehe Elizabeth) Eowden. Dr. and Mrs. Brailsford (Rrhestine) Brazeal.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Hazel) Cancon. non. . . . Dr and Mrs. Rufus (Pearl, Clement . Dr. and Mrs. Albert (Ann) Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-tert (Grace) Delborne. Dr. and Mrs. Richard (Gertride) Hackney, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. (Marge) Harp-Mr. and Mrs. James (Clara)

And Dr. and Mrs. Marque (Ruth) Jackson; Mrs. Carrie Johnson. Mrs. M. (Beulah) Lewis, Mrs. Kate D. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick (Bennie) McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Helen) Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer (Eloise) Milton.

Mrs. Sadye Powell. Also Dr. and Mrs. Charles (Artis) Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Eve-Shorter: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Evelyn) Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. (Juanita) Toomer, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard. (Jessle) Wartman, Miss Madeline White; Dr. and Mrs. P. O. (Lehnic) Varent Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. (Johnnie) Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton (Mae) Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Thelnia) Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Menelik (Etheldra) Jack-

We will now get back to our Memphis News proper.

J. STRICKLAND COMPANY

SPONSORS PICNIC
The J. Strickland and Company Manufacturers of Royal Crown and Silky Strate Products, spansored an elaborate picnic for its employees at Club Ebony last Saturday evening. The event was originally sche-duled to be held at Simpson's Farms on Hornlade Road. . despite of the rains and winds the picnic went on at Ebony. There was dancing, group singing and other indoor recreation, making the evening a pleasant one. Arrangefor the atlair were made by Mr. J. Murphy, personnel manager of the company; Mr. Charles L. Perinchief and Mr. Luke Wea-

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PLANS FOR NATIONAL DENTAL CONVENTION IN ARKANSAS Mrs. R. Q. Venson of Memphis

Is President-Elect

Elaborate plans are being made for the National Dental Convention and for the Ladies Auxiliary by the Arkansas group. It is really later than you think... because the bly meeting is scheduled for the first week in August in the quaint little city of Hot Springs.
Our own Mrs. J. E. Burke of

Forrest City and Memphis will correlate plans of the meeting along with Mrs. J. W. Parker of Pine Bluff, Mrs. A. M. Pratt of Hot Springs and Mrs. H. M. Profitt of plans for its annual summer festi-Helena. Meetings of the Auxival during a recent meeting held liary will be held in the National Baptist Hotel.

Mrs. R. Q. (Ethyl) Venson of Memphis, who now serves as chairman of public relations, will be installed as president of the National the last day of the meeting.

Mrs. Clarence McMillan will pre-

Committee chairman named to assist during the meeting were Mrs. Cooper Taylor, of Memphis, who is local choice for an award to be presented during the convention and drainman of Scholarships for the National; Mrs. R. L. Fay of Kinston, N. C., chairman of arts and crafts; Mrs. Leroy Gates, of Yeordon, Penn, whose husband is na-

Also Mrs. Leeah Butler of Ashville Ohicago and Forrest is chairman of awards: Mrs. J. B. Lovell of Philadelphia, who is chairman of bud-gets; Mrs. U.-W. Williams of Pittsburgh, chairman of policy; Mrs. D L. Clayborne of Chicago, chairman of fashions usually done by the president-elect. Mrs. Venson:

AlsoMrs. Leech Butler of Ashville, chairman of music; Mrs. Richard onairman of music, wiss. Indiand Layne of St. Louis, chairman of necrology; Mrs. R. L. Jackson of Reansas Caty, Mb., chairman of policy; and Mrs. John Carr who halls from the nation's capital and who is a frequent visitor in Membership is chairman of publicity Mrs. Ecology in the device the chairman of publicity Mrs. Ecology in the device the control of publicity Mrs. Ecology in the device the control of publicity Mrs. Ecology in the device the control of publicity Mrs. Ecology in the device the control of the is a from the nation's capital and is a frequent visitor in Mem-lis chairman of publicity. Mrs. leading in the devotions. The Busi-B. H. Atkinson of Griffin, Ga., it national chairman of the conven-

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MEMPHTS dental round up their

year's meeting last week with a call meeting at the newly remodeled home of their charming presi-dent, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Reports were given on the state meeting and a report on plans for the national.

MISS ALPHA BRAWNER

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Allpha Browner, daughter of the late Dr. J. Brawner and Mrs. Jewel Blawner of Memphis, re-ceived a full tultion scholarship for next year at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

On Music in New York City.

One soprano was needed in the famous Julliard Opera Theatre.

and it was Memphis' own Miss Alpha Brawner who was selected through competition was through competetive singing out of 75 girls of different nationalities.

Miss Brawner was graduated from Spelman college in Atlanta, and from Manassas High School in Memphis where she attended along with her sister, Dr. Clara Brawner who has also brought honors to her town school. Miss Brawner resides in the International House in New York, but is home for the summer after serving as maid of honor last week in the brilliant wedding of Miss Acivia Wiggins in Augusta Ga. The two became friends in

New York City.
MISS BRAWNER and Dr. Braw-Medical convention in Nashville to New York with Mrs. Bradford. who has made quite a name for herself, has followed in the footstops of her late father. She serves as vice-president of the Bluff City Medical society with Dr. A. A. At-

kins who is president. MISS MARTHA ANDERSON, Florida school teacher, is visiting triends and relatives in Chicago.

MR. AND. MRS. QUINCY JOHN

versity of Chicago for the past three years. The Fraziers moved

MR L. B. HOBSON, principal at Manassas high school and Mr. A. L. Plaxico, instructor at Manussas, are both working toward the doctorates at the University of Michigan this summer Mr. Hobson received his maters and has done work on his doctorate at Western Reserve Mr. Plaxico got his masters' from The University

MRS. EMMA WASHINGTON BRADFORD and her pretty baby girl, "Vicky" flew in last week from their home in Long Island for a visit with her mother, Mrs. ner a physician, attended the State Dave Washington who went back

> DR. AND MRS. E. FRANK WHITE have had as their guest a sister, Mrs. Marie White Smoothers

> MRS: PHILLIP BOOTH,SR., were

Irene Cotton, president, announced

and Mrs. Elsie Blanchard is clui

Margaret Nook is secretary

WIENER ROAST JULY 5 Crutcher, 1430 Flein

Mrs. D. Crutcher, president

Annual Summer Festival

The La Mar Cheri club made val during a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Rober son of Green View Circle. The festiat 1891 Blair Hunt Dr. The theme will be "St Lucas Fun-O-Rama" Following the meeting, Mr. Roberson gave a surprise birthday an-

Miversary party for her husband. The affair took place on the patic of her home where she served an alfresco supper. Mrs. Roberson was very chic in black Capri pants a red blouse, gold cummerbund and gold straw shoes.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs Derrick Brittenum, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Starks, Mrs. Louise Chandler, Mrs. ford Mr. and Mrs. James Perry Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert, Mrs. Utoka Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

North Memphis Thrift Club Feled By Mrs. Augusta Galloway

The North Memphis Thrift Club net Wednesday night week ago in home of Mrs. Augusta Galloway.

ness session, presided over by the president, heard reports from the sick committee and ways and means chairmen. The former reported im-provement on part of ill members and the latter told of a special summer event in the planning. Foljowing termination of business, the affir was turned over to the has-tess who served a buffet luncheon

The mext regular meeting of th club will be held at home of Mrs. Annie J. Ryan of 2413 Vandale St Mrs Hattle Hostrom, president Mrs. Augusta Galloway assistant secretary, Mrs. Lula Alexander, club reporter.



president and canker, spent last week in Hot Spring resting

SON are home after being away in school for a visit with an uncle

last week to Nashville.

of Chicago who has spent much of her time with her another, Mrs W White.

the delegates last week to the na-tional convention of the Jack and MR. C. C. SAWYER, real estate Jill, Inc., of America (Teen-agers)

NEWS CLUB

Regular meeting of the YWCA club of Greater Cavalry Baptist Church will be featured with a wiener roast Friday night, July 5 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C

The general public is invited All members are urged to attend Miss Emma Kerr, Club Reporter

THE ROYAL 2) SOCIAL CLUB has scheduled a meting for 8 p. m. Proceeds from the tea will be earmarked for the club's Christmas fund, which is used to aid unfortunate persona.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Annie Bell Phillips of Shaw Pl. Following the business session games were directed by Mrs. W. W. Lockard, And refreshment's were served. Mrs. Jessie Banks is president and Mrs. Clara Beccher is club reporter.

THE ALSTON AVENUE COM-MUNITY CLUB held its last meeting for the summer session at the home of Mrs. Eliza Banks of 862 S. Lauderdale St. Various committees gave their final reports,

Following the business session a guesing game was directed by the program chairman. Mrs. Lavenia Moore gave a reading. A snack was served by the hostess, Mrs Banks and co-hostess, Mr. Lillian Duncan

Dora Williams is president and Mrs W. Z. Moore is club to

THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE CLUB made plans for a Sox Rally during a recent regular meeting. The rally is scheduled for July 21. A luncheon was served following the business session. Guets at the affair included Mrs. Lula Gilder. Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Ger-trude-Jones and Mr. S. Brown and Mr. R. Williams and Mr. G. Lary.

Mrs Georgia Lacy and Mrs. The next meeting is scheduled for July 21 at the home of Mrs. Teanna Waston of 1214-B Tunica St. Mrs Bettie Dotson is president and Mrs. Ernestine Roberts is club re-

When the National Convention

of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority con-

venes in New Orleans, La., August 10-14, one features of the program

which will attrace wide-spread at-

tention will be the citation and pre-

sentation of the LOLA M. PAR-KER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD for

1957. This will be the third consecutive year this award has been

The national judges this year all hall from the "Gateway to the Scuth"—Atlanta, Ga.
They are: Charles W. Greene, di-

ector of public relations for Atlan-

ta Life Insurance company, Presi-

presented

THE SOUTH ORLEANS COM-News In And Near Ripley MUNITY CLUB has made plans for a "Benefit Tea" in the near future 29. at Cleaves Temple in Halls

> The pression was highly spiritual and well attended, Rev. 13.F. Harris made a great contribution to the program, Mrs. Magnelia Johnson gang a solo, Rev. AD. Hutson delivered a sermon and the

> Total cil'ection for choir-day was \$270. Rev. E.R. Coleman was host.

CMe church were delegates to the Leadership Training School at Lane College in Jackson Miss Brent won

Miss Elnora Palmer was also a

Mrs Warlean Couts in president suchsored a One person described it by saying the trip was swell, lots of good food, plenty good fishing and well enjoyed by ail.

GUESTS:

lota Phi Lambda To Cite

Business Woman Of Year

Franklin Rhodes. ner, Mrs. Florence Nailey, Mrs. Beatrice Hermon.

Mr and Mrs. Berney Pierce, Mrs. The Dyersturg District held its Choir Anniversity, Sunday, June Fred Jeffries and Mrs. Cordie Ross went tout riding on the great Ry.

in September 30 1957. Interested

PRETTY PARTY MODEL - Miss Lynn Thompson, The pretty party model is a 17-year-old Ten-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, of nessee State University sophomore. Among those

Atlanta and Memphis, is shown modeling for in the background are Mrs. Julian Kelso and

a party at the National Links Convention given Miss Jewel Gentry, both of Memphis, and the

at the palatial home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. model's father, Mr. Thompson.

McLendon last week on their country estate.

"Who's Who" Gets Big Lift

At National Congress In Dallas

By MRS, FRANCES BETTIS
The greatest blessings are often leaders today Dr King who is only nexpected, accidental and unsoli-

cited. When the Editor of "Who's a life time. It was not until Dr. Who In Baptist America in the Sunday School and B. T. U. Con-Congress spoke, announcing that

gress," was asked to be one of the Dr. King approved the project, did escorts for Dr. M. L. King, Jr., the editor realize that his prayers little did it dawn upon him that it had been answered to a great exwould result in the greatest lift tent by one of the greater prayer that this project every least the control of the greater prayer.

REV. H.Y. BROWN

dake her HY Brown of Halls, Tenn died suddenly, probably of a heart attack, on his way from services Rev Brown was moderator of Hickory Grove Association, Mrs. Annie Currin of Halls also passed. She was member of Stewardess Board No 2 of Cleaves Temple

Holly Grove Baptise church closed its Vacation Bible School with a program Sunday Night June 23. headed by each department. The Vacation Bible Cchool opened at Morning Star church during the week of June 21 Mbs Bettye Johnsen of Owens College in Memphis was Dimeroal, Mrs. Glardes Wright superintendent, other teachers and helpers were as tollows: Mi James Halliburton, Mrs. Anne B. Clay, Mrs. Earnestine Morgan, Mrs. Luia Brown, Mrs. Florence The M.A. club of Ripley which | Fatters II, Mrs. Josephine Burns, Mrs. Rosa Hall | Mrs. Nantue Burns, Mrs. Rosa Hall | Mrs. Ros hlurton, Mrs. Lillie Mae. Green Miss Jaime Sie Durhain and Mrs. Dorothy Lee assisted at the plane

with the music WOMAN'S DAY

Holly Grove Baptist Church cel-brated their annual Women's Day Program Sunday might June 30 in grand style Rev J.H. Fenner well known and cutstanding pastor of St Luke Baptist Church ad Moderator of Mississippi Valley Associ-ation, delivered the sermon Mem-Lers of his church were also pre ant The following churches were represented Bethel Baptist church Cherry, St. Marks, Hennings, Tenn., Morning Star Miles Chaper and St. Multihew. The pregrain was a Mutthew: The program was a success both spiritually and linancially A total of \$122 was departed This was a beautiful affair, The women were dressed in white

Mr. A.D. Harland of Chicago, Ill., is in Ripley visiting his sisters Mrs. E^{*}nora Hill, Mrs. Mary. Pur-ham, and mother, Mrs. E^{*}nima Har-OUTSTANDING BUSINESS WO- ton, director of Blayton School of MAN OF THE YEAR land and other relatives and

Mrs. Josephine Macklin returned the founder of the sprority. Mrs. Marion Jackson of Washington, D. to Ripley to attend her brother's funeral, Mr. Garfield Brown, who vas buried at Dyersburg, Tenn July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. OD. Sherre! and daughter of Hennings, Tenn., visited Mr and Mrs. Frank Rhodes and Lincoln League, Young Miss Lucille Thurmond of Halls Tenn, Sunday June 30 and attended church with them.

PRESTO FACE CREAM The Lincoln League Young Republican club held a picuic on the Bleaches, beautifies, "Makes Skin Like Velvet," Excellent for skin blemishes from external causes. Try it. One jar will convince you. Cleanes Skin With Presto Skin Scap

"Sell-Out" On Civil Rights **Laid To Demos**

BY RENNETH WEISS WASHINGTON - (INS) - GOP National chairman Meade Alcorn accused Northern Democrats Sunday of a "Civil Rights sell-out" as the Senate stepped up its legis lative program in advance of a threatened Southern Fillbuster. Alcorn said the northern liberals

voted with their Southern Col-leagues in the futile attempt to "kxxtle-up" the house-approved Civil Rights measure in the judidary committee in return for Dixle support in authorizing a Federal Dam at Hells Canyon in the north-

The GOP leader commented:
This is an object lesson in political double-standard morality
The people who sold out will not forget it.'

ROUGH SLEDDING

However, Sen. Irving Ives (D) N. Y., predicted that even with the initial vote to put the home bill on the senate calendar, the Civil rights legislation still—will have cough sledding

He commented on New York television states, "I don't think the prospects for the enactment of Civil rights legislation—that is meaningful Civil Rights legisla-tion—are very good."

Later in his interview, he added; I don't believe we are going to be

able to get it passed." Sen. Allen Ellerider (D) La, meanwhile, confirmed fears of a Southern talkathon against the bill He told Louisiana televiewers that any attempt to debate the Civil Rights bill in the senate "will bring forth prolonged debate-- to be blunt, a filibuster"

JUNE 30TH

The House and Senate are expected to rush action on remain-ing appropriations bills in order to get them through Congress before the end of the fiscal year on June 30 and before—a filipuster stalls proceedings

The Senate probably will consider the 33 and one-half billion dollar defense spending bill within the next few weeks but action on Foreign aid money may have to wait for a month or more.

The house has not even acted yet to authorize the foreign aid program, much less appropriate money for it and, by custom, the Troop H5 Boy Scouts, sponed ing bills.

Off the house and Senate floors committees, will be working this week on investigations of how un-ion leaders are handling their members, welfare funds.

Junta Silences Fignole Newspaper

PORT AU-PRINCE (A N P) -Foi Social (Social Faith), the news papere of consted provisional presideut Daniel Furnile last week was closed by police and half a dozen of its staff members arrested.

The secure was another of a series of moyes made by the pre-sent military junta, which now rules Haiti to crack down on forces loyal to the ousted president. The newspaper has been proclaiming that Farmle "still is a condidate for 'the presidency of Haiti.' Figure recently fled the country to New York.

The justa has promised free elections as soon as order is stored in the troubled Negro re-



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Hospital Official Will Speak At Florist Annual Banquet

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- When the International Florists' Associa-tion, Inc., holds its fifth annual banquet at Hotel Statler, July 9. Mrs. Garth Alleyne, vice pres-of the Maryland Society for Medent of the board of trustees of Provident Hospital and member of the Maryland Society for Medical Research, Inc. will be the guest

William O. Perry, of Miami, president of the Association, and Evelyn Chisley, Washington, exe-dative secretary and convention chattenan, said they expect over 500 delegates and visitors to attend the flour-day meeting; beginning July 6.

Highlights of the convention will include an address on Sunday, July 7, by the Reverend Mr. Earl L. Hanrison, paster of Shiloh Baptist Church. Reverend Mr. Harrison will speak on the convention theme, "Flowers and Faith." convention schedule also

erick Douglas Home, the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington National Cometery, where wreaths will be placed.

Carl Murphy, president Afro-American Newspapers, Judge Andrew J. Howard will present certificates of merit to Wash ington Flower and Garden Gulla

students. Moss H. Kendrix, D. C. public relations man will serve as tosat-master at the banquet and members of the Precola DeVore School of Charm will participate in a Flowers and Fashions" parade.
The Washington Flower and Gar

den dialid, host chapter of the Association, will condust workshops during the convention dealing with Horal schemes and designing, to be held between business sessions. The Association now has member ship in all sections of the nation. It was organized in 1952 by Mir. Perry in an effort to meet certain needs of Negro florists not otherwise being served at that

Elvis Presley Got 'Start' With Negroes Says Youth

Memphis' own Elvis Presley, the exalted king of the rack 'n roll craze, got his "start" with a bunch of rough-and-rugged Negro youths-according to a story told by 17-year old Fred lackland of 397 B So. Wellington St. seen in print for the first time,

We used to play saudior football-together all the time in and around the Leath School playgrounds." said Lackland, now senior at Booker T. Washington High School, in a recent interview. "Elvis, a poor boy, as poor or poorer than we were, lived around the vorner from the playground, and since the neighborhood was predominantly Negro, he played with me and my friends all the

Lackland claims that Elvis "wa just learning to play football" and was "a bit slow" catching on to the game, "I suppose he can play a little better now," said Lackland judging from a story I saw in the paper last year. He seems to be "pretty good" at the game now.

"All this happened about six or seven years ago," explained Lack-land, returning to his story. "It was before the world even knew an Elvis Presley existed."

ELVIS ON WAY

"However. Elvis was apparently on his way to fame then." Luck land continued. "He had an old, beat-up guitar he would pick for us when we weren't on a sandlot playing football. He was "pretty with a guitar even at that early age."

Lackland, perhaps like most Memphians, is fascinated at Elvis' rapid climb up the adder of success. "It's amazing tha tithe lad we taught to block and tackle is so famous now," he went on "I can remember, as time progressed, when Elvis and B. B. King, the famed rhythm and blues artist, were picking guitars togther down on Beale St., in their "hungrler" days. I know it sounds a bit ridiculous and impossible, but it is so, so true Many who knew both B. B. and Elvis in those days can confirm my story. . . .

Lackland says he plans to attend the world premiere of Loving You Elvis Presley's most recently released movie which will open Tues-day at the New Daisy Theater on Beale St, "If I can get a sent."

STORY SIGNIFICANT This story has been told by Lack-land so many times but probably

the Mississippi Boulevard

Troop 115 Boy Scouts Troop 115 Boy Scouts, sponsored

Christian Church of which Rev. Blant T. Hunt is pastor, registered 20 boys for camp at the Boy Scout summer camp at Camp Fut-ler Park. The boys with their Scout leader, Mr J. W. Chatman, were guest at the Sunday morning services of the church after which the Mothers Club provided lunch for the scouts and immediately tollowing the lunch the men of the church made available their cars to take the boys to

Mrs. Rosa Brown is founder and chairman of the Mothers club.

that is unless Ewis Presley himself has given it in his hundreds of margine stories, which no one but his loyal fans would perhaps take the time to buy and read, apparentily has great significance. It perhaps explains why Negroes can-not be reasonably criticized for going for Eivis in such a big way. And Elvis is evidentaly the gam

character today that he was when he allegedly played football with Lackland and his friends someyears ago. Just last summer the rock 'n roll phenomenon cracked Memphis segregation laws by at-tending the Fairgrounds, Memphis unusement park ou East Parkway during what is designated as "col-cred night." If he had attended ce what is known as "white night" cr what is known as "white night" (or nights), he probably would've been mobbed by his many white fans . . . And Elvis didn't just "walk around". He played several of the booths and posed for several pictures which were later published in a national magazine.

And that isn't all. lilvis was also the guest of his give Lackland's story some bearing), B. B. King, at Radio Station, WDIA'S Goodwill Revue last year. He posed for pictures with B. B. and Miss Claudia Ivy, "Miss 1070" of 56, at the annual WDIA event. He reportedly made a brief appearance at the New Dalsy Theater when his first Hollywood hit, "Love

Me Tender," was showing there.

MEMPHIANS NOT ALONE Memphis Negroes are not the only persons who have recognized this Elvis attitude, an attitude which is perhaps a necessity in show business. Says Bobble Harford of Chicago, Ill .:

"I can't understand why some pulple were so against Elvis Fres-icy, especially those in the South. He created a new style which all kids went for. It is about time the South produced something besides segregation and discrimination, the Eastlands and the Talmadas, and Elvis is perhaps it."

Perhaps one good reason for Presley's meritorius attitude, some Negro critics say, is that he "owes his success to Negro music." As one critic has appropriately put it, "The music that is being sung by white as well as Negro artists is the same music that Negroes have been singing by themselves for years and years." Good example: "Hound Dog" and "Long, Tali Sally.'

And while this article has not teen written to defend or criticize rock in roll music, it does contend that the masic has done more good than it has harm .- in terms of promoting good race relations. It is perhaps refreshing to freedomloving people everywhere to tune in on Southern television broadcasts and see white teensgers dancing to the tunes of Little Richard, Fats Domino, LaVern Baker, and, of course Elvis Presley.

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July 7th



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and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson.

MRS. KATHERINE FIELDS is back after a third trip this sum-mer with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Frazier, The first-two trips took her to Chicago where Dr. Frazier has been in Pathology at the Uni-

of Wisconsin.

MR. THOMAS HAYES, JR AND

that this project ever had since its advocates in the world today, inception. It happened while they sat in an in the National Sunday School and office room in the great 8 Million HTU Congress," is a volume now Dollar War Memorial Building in being compiled for publication in Dallas, where the National Sunday June, 1958, Persons who have help-Dallas, where the National Sunday June, 1958. Persons who have help-school and BTO Congress.met June 17-23. Dr. King was, the feature speaker on Booker T. Washington which is intended to inspire young Night. During a brief pause from newsmen, the editor raised the question: "Dr. King, it will not work. It will be dedicated to Dr. W. Lorens was but it will be dedicated to Dr. W. Lorens was but it will be present and participation in Baptist

honor you, but it will honor us if H Jernagu who has been a Chris-you will become one of the sub-Mrs. Rosie Elieygog of 698 Ayers scribers to "Who's Who In Baptist man for 65 years and president of America," will you do us this great honor? Dr. King replied: "Why, I'h The deadline for receiving entries St. Members are urged to attend. The club wil also sponsor a tea at the Vance Avenue YWCA on July 14 between 4 and 7 p. m. Mrs

be glad to Reverend Booth." It took the editor many minutes persons may make further inquiries later to realize that the project by addressing: Dr. L. V. Booth 432 he heads had received the endorse- W. 9th Street, Cincinnati 3, Ohio.

Tenn. Twelve of the district's is chairs attended

Cleaves Temple choir sang

DELEGATES Miss Wanda Jean Brent and Miss Doris Ann Wheeler († Miles Chapel

first place for a prestal

delegate from Mt Zion church These three delegates received credits which will be eligible to be credited to their grade; in the fu-ture. Mrs Roberta Brent is greatly improved after returning from the

The special guests of the club were: Mr and Mrs Will Washing ton, Mr. Louis Faylor, Mc and Mrs. Zurney Pierce, Mrs. Brodel Cove. Rhodes, Johne Frank, Billy Cole, Mrs. Cordie Ross, Mrs. Maggle Halliburton, Mrs. Jangge Lee, Mrs. J D. Norvell, Mrs. Maggie Gooch, Mar. Minnie Giles, Mrs. Ernestnie Con-

The award is named in honor of

C., is national president; and Mrs. Alice Allen of Birmingham, Ala. is

Fourth of July at the home of

netional projects chairmtn.

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dect of Morencuse Alumni Asso-Otha Sawyer, 1232 Dunnivant St. ciation, and former national officer Each club member was privileged of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Mrs. to invite three guests Refreshments

Cassandra Maxwell Birnie, attor- were served free.

WARM RECEPTION - London police had their bands full recently, keeping back enthusiastic supporters of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah. Prime Minister of the new state of Gha.a. Dr. Nkrumah (holding case) was in London to attend Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference. (Newspress

Citizens Council Protests Graduate Student At Virginia U.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.-(NNPA)-The White Citizens Council said Friday it plans to protest the assignment of a colored graduate student to quarters on Copeley Hill, the University of Virginia's housing development for married students.

University authorities disclosed Thursday that James L. Williams, an aeronautical research engineer at Langley Air Force Base, moved into a trailer unit on Copeley Hill on June 25 with his wife and 7-month old son.

Williams said a man, who identificed the governing military junta of this troubled land to borrow a million dollars from the National Bank of Haiti in order to pay army and government personnel.

At the same time that the bank

month old son
Williams, 30, is using the trailer
on a sublease basis, a standard arrangement between summer school students and those who are here for the winter session SECOND SUMMER

This is Williams second summer session at the university, where he is working on his master's degree In aeronautical engineering. He is employed at Langley by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the aviation research or ganization of the Federal Govern-

Donald Thompson, mayor of Copeley, said the Copeley council met Friday afternoon and adopted a resolution to draft a letter asking



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Junta Million Dollars Under a United States Supreme the university police force to probe treated no differently than white students in a state-supported university or college.

the university police force to provide protection for the Williams family. The council will also ask the family to stay in the housing project, he said.

For Government Payroll PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAIT import and income taxes, last week forced the governing military junta

Bank Gives Haitian

Who Knows?

. Who invented the machine-gun 2What was "Stonewaii" Jackson's

4. What was Mark Twain's real

ton Goetnals best known?

MEMORY SELECTION: "A Wo-

Miriam, Jethro, Caleb, Gideon,

siah, Baruch, Ezekiel, Daniel and

We begin our study with Mirlam, the sister of Moses and Aaron. The first we hear of Mirlam is when

she is a small girl. Due to the mul-tiplication of the Hebrews in Is-

rael, the Pharoah of Egypt feared that they might become so great

in number as to overwhelm his

throne, so he ordered that all male children be destroyed at birth. The mother of Miriam had just given birth to a beautiful baby boy, whom she had named Moses. Not wanting him slain, the mother consequent of an ingenious plan to keep

ceived of an ingenious plan to keep the baby hidden. She made a little water-prof cradle, placed in the

high reeds at the edge of the river, and assigned the baby's older sis-ter. Mirium, to watch over it to

see that ,no harm came to him Three months later, realizing that

the buby had become so large that she could no longer keep him hid-den, the mother thought up an-

other plan to save her haby boy With the help of Miriam, they placed the little ark close to where

the daughter of Pharoah bathed each day hoping that she might see or hear him.

The plan worked beautifully
Hearing the cries of a baby com-

ing from the reeds at the edge of

the river, the princess ordered her servants to fetch the baby and

bring it to her. When the little ark was opened, she immediately loved the little baby. Miriam, ob-

serving what was happening from her hiding place, hurried up and suggested that she be allowed to call a nurse of the Hebrew women

for the child. The princess gave her permission and Mirlam called

the child's mother, who was there by able, not only to save the baby's

Ruth, Hannah, Johathan, Amos, Jo

Nehemich will be considered

Who invented the lightning

agreed to the loan, an American of-Louis Hicks of Albemarle County ficial stated that the U.S. will come and a member of the White Citizens to the financial aid of the embat-Council, Friday said he was the tled nation also. man who had called on Williams to tell him "he was not supposed to be there with those white people The money could well deter serious trouble that has been rumored and didn't he think he ought to army and government personnel were not paid.

Williams' neighbors appeared to



JOHN TOLBERT SMITH

PROMISING YOUNG TENOR A promising young terior looms on the musical horizon in the person of John Tolbert Smith of Laurinburg, North Carolina, While in high school he won local, district, state, and national honors for his superfix single in competitive. his superb singing in competitive

At the present time Mr. Smith is lege Glee Club of Atlanta, Georgia In that capacity he has won critical acclaim in several of the college concerts and has gained wide recognition in a remarkably short time

A bright future in the music halls of the nation is predicted for this young singer who is often referred to as another Roland Hayes

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BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

Use Of Ballot In Rights Fight Stressed At Detroit NAACP Meet

Delegates Reminded Of Obligation To Self, Nation

BY SAM LACY

DETROIT, Mich.-NNPA-Use of the ballat was pin-pointed as the most important weapon in the fight for civil rights, throughout the week-long convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Not only was this the theme of most of the major speeches but it was the one subject hammered into the consciousness of listeners AME'S Endorse at each of the daily workshop con-

whole.
C'arence Mitchell, the association's "Capital watchdog," told a gathering: "He does no good for people to just wander into a contigent of the continuous and t are for or against something.

IMPRESS SOLON "The visitor must know what he's talking about. He must be able to tell him how the folks back home feel about the matter in question and, most of all, he must impress upon the congressman the fact that these folks back home nave their eyes on him."

The previous day. Charles J Francis, a workshop leader from Dayton, Ohio, had declared: "We are missing the best when we sit idly by and let the politicians think that we can stand to be ignored."

It is upto the delegates and all their associates to let "the mem-bers of the Américan congress know we intend to give them no rest, in season, out of season, all year round." That was the essence of admonitions, repeated over and over by the Rev. Denzil Carty, a workshop chalrman from St. Paul, Minn.

It was Mr. Mitchell, however, who attracted the most attention in this phase of the convention.

In an exhaustive analysis of the polotical situation as it pertains to the colored citizen today, the head of the Washington branch told how concerning the state of affairs if a legislator's vote can be influenced by the presence of his constituents in the Caplitol gallery. NEWFOUND STRENGTH

He pointed out why it is import-ant for the NAACP to get people to the right place at the right time. He told how the 1952 and 1956 departures from traditional Democratic party allegiance had impress ed the nation with the colored man's newfound political strength.

Mr. Mitchell stressed the importance of getting across to both par-ties that the ten vote is not hopelessly lost, unless one or the other "pulls the trigger that commits suicide."

John Ericson invent?

6. What is the penalty for contempt of Congress?

8. What is the capital of the Union of India? Democrats have lost some 9. For what is George Washingcontests Mr. Mitchell asserted, because colored voters were convinced that a ballot for a Democratic 10. Why does iron float in mer-(See "The Answers" on Page 2) senatorial candidate was a vote for Senator Eastland and his like.

The next time we hear of Mir-

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson during his most formative years. for July 7, 1957 NO LONGER SLAVES

MEMORY SELECTION: "A Woman that feareth the Lord, she shall
be praised." Proverbs 31: 30
LESSON TEXT: Numbers 12:1-14.
With this lesson, we begin a serles of biographical studies of Old
Testament characters, some familiar and some not so well known,
who were used by God to further
the divine numbers Leidents and
hood the Hebrew people have been

ferences. Twice daily the delegates attending the "politics and civil rights" regional meetings were regulated that they have an obligation to the meetings and to the nation as a spanial.

NEW YORK - (ANP) - The General Board of the African Methodist-Episeopa: Church in session here at Bethel A. M. E. Church, enthusiastically endorsea a resolu-tion calling for a million-dollar ex-pansion drive for Douglass Hospital at Quindara, Kansas.

Chester Gaskins, a trustee of 1st A. M. E. church, Kansas City (Kansas, and a member of the general board, read the resolution calling upon the church to endorse the principle of the expansion drive, and to set aside a fund as the complete rehabilitation of the hos-pital. church's contribution toward the

The plan calls for the church contribution, plus the raising of at least \$200,000 in the greater Kansas City area which the hospital services.

Bishop Frederick D. chairman of the hospital board of management, pointed out that preliminary plans for the new facility have already been drawn providing for an additional fifty beds.

He stated that the board already has on hand funds which, with the general church's contribution, and the full support of the local community, will amount to over one half million dollars.

Exodus 15: 20-21, Miriam is re-ferred to as a "prophetess" and was apparently in the foremost place of leadership among the wo-men. Her "song", probably com-posed by Miriam herself, has been compared somewhat with the Magnificat attered by the Miriam (Mary) of the New Testament, recorded in Luke 1: 40, 51, 54. In any study of people of the

Bible, it is interesting to note that they are not made to appear perfect - only the record of Jesus himself records no sin or error. This was certainly true of Miriam. Later-on, we read that Miriam resented the marriage by Moses of a Cushite woman and took this occasion to question the wisdom of God in using Moses alone as His mouthpiece. She and her brother, Aaron, showed signs of jeal-ousy of the favor which God had bestowed on Moses and asked:
"Hath the Lord indeed spoken
only by Moses? hath he not spoken also by us?" (v.2) Hearing of the criticism, Moses

did attempt to defend himself, but the Lord heard it. Commanding all three to go out to the tent of meet. ing, the Lord spoke to them He paid tribute to Moses' faithfulness and said that he would speak "mouth to mouth" with him. The anger of the Lord was kindled a-zainst Miriam and Aaron, because they had spoken against "my servant Moses," and when the cloud of the Lord departed from the tent, Aaron saw that Miriam had developed leprosy.
MOSES PRAYS FOR MIRIAM

American Jewish Congress Solidly Backs Bias Drive

NEHRU SMILES FOR DANES - Indian Prime Minister Jawa

harlal Nehru presented his most expansive smile to Danish

greeters as he arrived at Copenhagen for an official visit. The

powerful indian leader plans to visit most of the capitals of the

world within the coming year. (Newspress Photo).

went on record as being solidly be- tually all have spoken out against gation in one of the key develop-ments at the 48th annual NAACP that all Jewish Americans have

The backing of the AJC was pledged by Shad Polier, vice presi- crimination," said Dr. Polier. dent of the congress, in a speech on Thursday afternoon. It was the of- Jews do vent them Thursday afternoon. It was the of- Jews do vent them — against col- spread of disease because of inficial linking of the two races, climored people. Puerto Ricans. Asians proved communication and transaxing as it did a heavy participation and even other Jews. There is a job portation, mainutrition and dietary tion by Jewish individuals and or-still to be done with these unfor-deficiencies associated with poverty

Previously, inusical programs had Previously, inusical programs had been rendered by Canter Nicholas Senakel, the Hebrew Adult Choir of Detroit, and the 40-voice Workman's Choral Group. Rabbi Morris Adler of this city, offered the invocation for the Wednesday might meeting.

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UNITED AGAINST BIAS

"The organized Jewish community of America," declared Dr. Polier, "is united against racial seg-

that Miriam might be healed, and God heard his plea and promised that she should be restored but not until she had remained for seven days outside the camp, lest she think too lightly of the sin she had committeed and forget it too quickly.

It seems that Miriam was therefore restored to health and to her of Europe, place of leadership among the Hebrew people. After a long life of usefulness, she died in the desert of Zin. in the fortieth year of the Hebrew wanderings. She was not permitted to enter the Promised Milan, Venice, Florence, and Rome. Aaron pleaded with Moses, "Lay Lund, but God used her through a long life in a place of leadership have sinned. Let her not be as one among His people. So, today, can who were used by God to lurtner has grown as incidents and characteristics from the lives of delivered from bondage and stand have sinned. Let her not be as one delivered from bondage and stand have sinned. Let her not be as one delivered from bondage and stand have sinned. Let her not be as one women who love and serve God be

By SAM LACY
DETROIT, Mich. — (NNPA) — Jewish organization defends the inThe American , swish Congress stitution of discrimination and virregation. Not a single responsible Jewish organization defends the in-

gotten rid of their prejudices, or

tunntes -- a job of education and and unhygienic conditions, "cultural shock and social disorganization

gates, braved a day-long downpour to attend the meeting held in the Veterans Memorial Building.

On Europe Tour

NEW YORK - B. F. McLaurin. International Representative of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Port-Prs, Vice-President of the Liberal Party and National Board member of Americans for Democratic Action left Saturday for a seven week tour

McLaurin joins the Americans for Democratic Action Trips Abroad. He will visit Edinburgh. Coventry,

used guiding the destines of their husbands and children, so that, they, too, might love and serve These commentaries are based on

the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by

Leasing of Golf Course to Others Found "Evasive"

RICHMOND, Va. - The United states Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Friday held that an injunction against racial discrimination in the use of a municipal golf course cannot be evaded by the mere leas-ing of the course to private indi-

ing of the course to private individuals.

The court upheld a lower court order directing Greensboro, N. C., to stop barring colored golfers from its leased golf course.

"It is perfectly clear that the injunction was properly granted," the court said in reviewing the order issued by Federal District Judge Johnson, H. Hayes of Greensboro. The city has leased the course, dwned—in part by the Greensboro board of education, to the Gillespie Park Golf Club.

The court said that the right of a citizen to use public property without discrimination on the ground of race may not be abridged by the mere leasing of the property.

Africa Continent Of Low Fertility

Rate, Crisis Says NEW YORK - Recent studies NEW YORK — Recent studies have revealed that Africa "is not a continent of teeming millions and that in some areas it is not reproducing itself," according to an article in the current issue of THE

CRISIS, official journal of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The author, Dr. Irene Diggs, professor of anthropology at Morgan State College in Baltimore, observes that during her extensive travels. that during her extensive travels she has been "definitely impressed with the emptiness of Africa." She says that nowhere in Africa

is there any sizeable area with a population density comparable to that of India, Indo-China or Indonesia.

Among factors which the author

that none of them engage in discrimination," said Dr. Polier.

"Jews do have prejouriest and duction of diseases from Europe, the

phy (the statistical study of populations) is "an important factor in Africa's future."

"The fact that black Africa is sparsely rather than overpopulated influences the potential urban and rural work force, the birth rate, portality rates, etc.," she points "If we exclude North Africa with

its 42 millions of people, we find that black Africa has only some 160,000,000 of people, a population roughly equal to that of the United States and much less than that of Russia."

The article, "Lysistrata a L'Africaine," appears in the June-July issue of THE CRISIS.

Sheriff Smashes 'One-Arm Bandits'

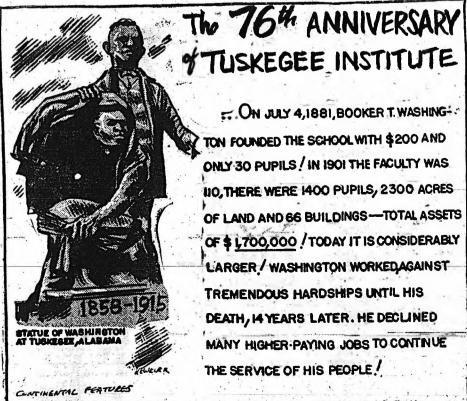
CHICAGO — (ANP) — Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman destroyed slot machines in an open air pyre Tuesday at the Bedford District Sheriff's Highway Police Station The Sheriff's sledge hammer was

m action again as he smashed open the machines to collect their coins. After that the one-armed bandits, valued at \$16,500, were consigned to flames. To this date a total of 345 machines have been destroyed by Sheriff Lohman since he took of-

The money from the machines was turned over to the county



Things You Should Know





FIT FOR A CHIEF - Robert J. Dean (right), just promoted to Chief's rank by the Navy, eats the traditional tare for the new rank - cystem, spaghetti, tomato juice and sherbet. He is handcaffed to keep from ditching any of the delicacies (?), to the amusement of Earl L. Shafley, a chief for 12 years. Both were on shore duty in Detroit. (Newspress Photo).

Federal Judges Hear Test Case Against Paralyzing Of NAACP

fense and Educational Fund, Inc., gave four objections Friday said the interrogatories were subwhy it should not be compelled to answer questions under the Virginia laws aimed at paralyzing the two organizations in the

Atomic Age Places Court here in a preliminary move to the principal issue of whether Burden On Colored with the state each year and disclose their membership and other records. Person, Hill Says

DETROIT, Mich. — (NNPA) — The atomic age has placed a bur-den on the colored person, according to Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the NAACP.

Mr. Hill told members of a discrimination and opportunity in em-ployment workshop committee that automation is "closing down on the hands of the unskilled worker."

Although he pointed out that this is not primarily a racial problem, the New York expert declared: "It will have drastic effect on the col-ored worker because a great major-ity of them are not skilled or train-

programs for young colored work-He directed their attention to the growth of industry in the South "But colored manpower in that

Continuing, Mr. Hill observed:
"Recently, a new mechanical device was introduced in a Texas City.
It was just one machine but it displaced 27 workers. Another in a Not one of these men was a skilled California plant not long ago put worker, 97 men on the unemployment list.

special three-judge Federal District

Spottswood W. Robinson, III, re-presenting the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, gave

the two organizations must register

1. A litigant cannot be compelled to disclose the evidence he in-tends to use in proving his case.

2. A litigant cannot be compelled to give answers involving opinions and conclusions of law or fact. 3. A litigant cannot be compelled to answer interrogatories concern-ing matters admitted in the plead-

4. A litigant cannot be compelled to answer questions that would lead to investigations of persons or activities not connected with the

SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED ity of them are not skilled or trained."

Mr. Hill urged the committee to take steps now for the development of industrial and technical training answered 14 of them.

SUME QUESTIONS ANSWERED
The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund answered 22 of the written questions propounded to it by the State. The NAACP answered 14 of them.

Both. Robinson and Robert L. Carter, NAACP attorney, said they did not answer the majority of the "But colored manpower in that duestions because they fell under questions because they fell under one or more of the four objections. David J. Mays, counsel for Attor

ney General J. Lindsay Almond and five Commonwealth's attorneys

Child Welfare League Completes Adoptions Study eral Methodist Board of Evangelism, Saturday, June 22, in the annual youth rally held in connection with the 77th annual session of the conference.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ANP) — Family and Children's Service of Child-welfare agencies in the larger cities throughout the country have been giving increasing attention in the part decade to the adoption of Pittsburgh.

Family and Children's Service of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with a Commentary by Alexander J. Allen, been giving increasing attention in Executive Director, Urban League of the white man's leadership is waning "because where exploited waning because where exploited to the adoption of Pittsburgh." the past decade to the adoption needs of Negro children. Because of social and economic handicaps, it salmost universally true that there are many more Negro children eligination on this subject and the subject of personnel of Pittsburgh.

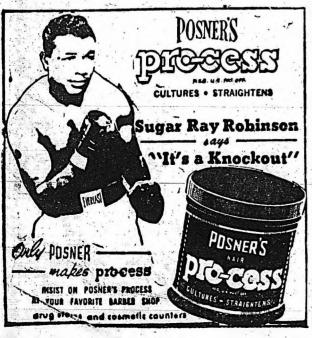
This pioneering investigation has social and economic handicaps, it is almost universally true that there widespread demand for basic information on this subject and the light property of the property of th ible for and needing adoptive home care than there are homes avail-

Child-placing agencies, however are more familiar with the situation as it affects white children where there are many more prospective adoptive parents applying than

paucity of pertinent research material

there are children available.

To aid in the understanding of this important area of need, the Child Welfare League of America has recently published A Study in Negro Adoptions done by David Fanshel, Research Director of the lates the negative influence upon personality development of numerous foster home placements. The Family and Children's Service of Pittsburgh beginning in 1952 undertook an active promotional program to encourage more applications on the part of Negro couples.



mitted to narrow the issues.

Mays asserted that the state was asking for facts. He said it "is essential that we know what their contentions are, so we'll know how to meet their attack on us."

Judge Morris A. Soper of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals interrupted Mays to say "It is hardly convincing that these contentions are being hidden. We don't want to go through a lot of shadow boxing for nothing."

Judge Soper said "this is an important case and we want all the assistance we can get. There is nothing a federal judge considers with more care than a state law."

J. Segar Gravatt of Blackstone representing the state, said the five separate laws aimed at the NAACP had been brought into a single law suit "in a purely hypothetical situ-

Judge Soper interrupted him to say "there is nothing hypothetical about these acts or their purposes." He added that they "were not pass ed because of hypotheses, but be

Clergyman Urges Youth To Prepare For Leadership

for leadership in our great church You will be called to serve in places in which I myself may not serve, nor in which any white man may

This was the advice given youth of the East Tennessee Conference by Dr. Harry Denman of the General Methodist Board of Evangelism

time advocate of equality of opportunity for all people. He declared that natives in the foreign mission fields of the church are calling for white missionaries.

PANEL PARTICIPANTS

Other participants in the panel on "Christian Vocations" were: The Rev. C. A. Davis, host pastor; Mrs. A. J. Young, youth leader of the West Virginia Conference; the Rev. D. S. Dykes of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Daniel L. Ridout, administrative secretary of the Baltimore Area. Other speakers during the five-

day conference, which was presided over by Bishop Edgar Love of the Baltimore Area, were: Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the Pittsburgh Area; Dr. Leon M. Adkins of the Gen-eral Board of Education, Nashville, the Rev. Wm. B. Meadows of the Television, Radio and Film Com-mission, Nashville; Bishop Ray-mond Archer, formerly of the Sin-gapore Area; Dr. D. Trigg James; Dr. J. H. Touchstone of the Gencral Board of Lay Activities. Chicago; Dr. L. Scott Allen, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, New Orleans: Dr. Timothy B. Echols of the Board of Evangelism, Chicago, and the Rev. D. R. Fletcher of the Board of Missions, Philadelphia.

Newnan

Sunday was a gala day for the Boy Scouts troop and Cub Pack No. 59 under the direction of Boy Scout Master Roy Tucker, Jr. Cub Master Levi Woods and Den Mother Miss Verona Rosser as they assembled for the morning service at Mt. Ver-non First Baptist Church. Each boy had his Father as honor guest. Rev. Williams delivered a time-ly message "Living together."

Labor Leader Reuther Urges Majority Rule Against Filibuster

UAW Head Joins Others Seeking Rule 22 Revision

BY LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Walter P. Reuther, president
of the United Automobile Workers of America, urged a special subcommittee of the Senate Rules Committee to "substitute mafority rule for the present veto power of the filibuster which hangs over civil rights and all other liberal legislation."

sisting of Senator Herman Talif New York, heard a number of vitnesses, including Senator Ester Kefanyer, Democrat, of Tennesses, arge a revision of Senate Rule 22, the cloture rule.

22 requires a vote of two-Mr. Reuther called this rule the

'No. 1 legislative roadblock to a more democratic America." "Only by rewriting this rule to permit majority cloture after full and fair debate can we achieve the goal of freedom, equality and abun-dance for all," he said.

SUPPORTS DOUGLAS

Mr. Reuther supported the resolution ponsored by Senators Paul Douglas, Democrat, of Illinois, and Irving M. Ives, Republican, of New York, which would permit debate to be limited by York, which would permit debate to be limited by vote of a majority of the Senate, 49 Senators, after 15 calendar days.

He opposed the resolution offered by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader and Senator William F. Know-land, of California, the GOP leader, which would permit debate to be limited by a two-thirds vote of Senators, present and voting.

The Johnson-Knowland resolu-

tion would repeal section 3 of Rule 22 which exempts from cloture any proposal to change the rules but would nuffify t7he ruling of Vice President Nixon by providing that the rules of the Senate continue

sacing of Senator Franklin Tal-madge, Democrat, of Georgia, and Senator Jacob K Javits, Republican Frontiers Meel In

thirds of the entire Senate, or 64 Annual Convention of Frontiers of Senators, to limit debate on a motion or bill.

Annual Convention of Frontiers of Annual Convention of Frontiers of Senators, to limit debate on a mo27, in Newark, New Jersey with headquarters at the Douglas Hotel. Frontiers a National Service Club chartered in 63 cities across the Nation was founded at Columbus Ohio in 1936 by the Club's present Executive Secretary, Dr. N. B. Al-

Hampton Institute, Hampton, Vir ginia. Thursday, July 25 at the Convention's Annual Banquet.

James F. King, President, Ner bert H. Tate, Secretary, and Oliver (Butts) Brown, Chairman of the Local Convention Committee are in charge of the host chapter tivities.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

Business, as a whole, is optimissummer. While the first half the year failed to show a booming economy, and the summer month

U. S. Starts Construction Of Public Housing For Elderly

SOMERVILLE, Mass. - (ANP) - | tating and renewing the commun Start of construction of the first ity, approved and certified by the federally-aided public housing apart Housing and Home Finance Agency,

toric Bunker Hill.

While approximately 10 per cent of the existing national program of federally-oided public housing is occupied by tenants whose family complete the comple

ments specifically designed for the and the first in New England to elderly was celebrated this week on start a slum clearance and urban a hilltop not far from Boston's his-redevelopment program with fed-

specifically for them in accordance Work Regional Director Herman D. with amendments to the U.S. Hous-ing Act enacted in August, 1956. Hillman of the Public Housing Administration, whose supervision of Somerville is also the first city PHA activities extends throughout in the U. S. to have developed a New England, New York and New "workable program" for rehabili-

Ohio Methodists Reaffirm Church Integration Stand

The North-East Ohio Conference of The Methodist Church reaffirmed its stand on integration in its 19th session that met here June 18-23, with Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, presiding

"The North-East Ohio Conference reiterates its previous stand on the matter or relationship of individual churches and congregations within

Methodist Church which are lo- quest of the Steubenville Church,

become members of either the Ohio Conference or the North-East Ohio

Conference of the Ohio Area.'
The conference unanimously voted in favor of accepting the Simpson Methodist Church, Steubenville, Ohio of the Lexington Conference into the North-East Ohio Conference when all of the con-stitutional requirements have been met. The members of the Simpson the Ohio area.
"We therefore reaffirm our invitation to the forty-eight churches to transfer and the Lexington Conthe Central Jurisdiction of The ference has concurred in the re-



*SINGER TAKES A SWAT - Ann Cole. rated as one () te year's vocal finds, clowns at her Baton record session with famed Rock 'n Roll drummer Panama Francis, who backed her on the session. Ann's record release. "No Star is Lost," is a lukebox tovorite. (Newspress Photo).

Public Awareness To Delinquency **Problems Stressed**

By THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE The Senate Committee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency recently released a comprehensive interim report covering many aspects of the delinquency problem — from juvenile drinking to youth gangs and from use of former delinquents in the armed services to venereal disease among teen-agers.

Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. Democrat, of Missouri, the committee chairman, in releasing the re port said:
"Of course, as everyone realizes,

juvenile delinquency is a problem which must be solved almost en-tirely by state and local authoripassage of certain very useful legis-lation, but also by making avail-able to the state and local authorities, the results of hearings and studies.'
"Titis' is one field in which the

validity. The partnership must be between all of the people throughout the country who are trying to do something about this blot on the American scene."

In discussing the national problem the report sounds a warning linues its upward trend at the same rate it has from 1948 to 1955, over a million children will appear before the courts in 1965.

The estimated figure for children coming before the courts during 1956was 530,000. The Census Bureau predicts that by 1965, the United States will have 50 per cent more boys and girls in the 10-to-17 age

group.
The Hennings committee, however, did not rely completely on a projection of the census and crime

that Federal, state and local governments have instituted preventive and treatment measures that might affect the current trend

White Minister To Head Miss. School

WEST POINT, Miss. - (ANP) -During the interim of the vacation of the president of Mary Holmes Junior College here, a white min-ister has been named as acting president of the school.

He is the Rev. Reese Lenderson of oulsville, Miss. Rev. Henderson will assume the duties as acting president of the institution until president Harry J. Brandt returns from

The minister was named tempo-rary head of the college at a meeting of the school's advisory com-

A group of white students iron Kansas University recently defied traditions in this state and enrolled for two weeks in the Negro college, where they mixed freely while studying race relations



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investigation which Congressional on the cases it did take. The four committees can do and at the same justices who have gone — Vinson, time forcing more regard for indi- Jackson, Minton and Reed - were vidual rights by prosecutors under the 1940 Smith Act, casts a new cases. light on the makeup of this august body.

• VIRGINIA GUIDE — Clarence Walker, caretaker at the colonial capitol in Williamsburg, Va.,

points out historic landmarks to three of the governors who attended the 49th annual Governors Meeting there. The governors are (L. to R.): Harriman of New York, Hodges of North Carolina

York Times pointed out recently:

tirely by state and local authorities. However, I believe that the majority sensitive to questions of doms. The court has since outlawed congress can help not only by the infringement of the Bill of Right Congress can help not only by the majority is composed, more of the segregation in public transportation. hower appointmentees — Mr. War-ren, Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. and Justice Harlan — and two

PRONOUNCED CHANGE

"They appear to have wrought pronounced change since the a pronounced change since the years when, under the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, a native

Police Raid Non-White South African Offices

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa OCHAINPESSIONG, South Africa

(ANP) — Fear and nervousness
on the part of this South African
white supremacy-minded gavernmen initiated a raid by police last
week on non-white labor offices here in an attempt to head off protests against the government's rigid segregation policy.

projection of the census and crime statistics in predicting future trends of the delinquency rate.

It points out that there is an increased public awareness of the juvenile delinquency problem and that Federal, state and local recursors. was to be "a day of demonstration against South Africa's strict policy of racial segregation. Police raided the offices of the

Transvaal India Congress Party laws unconstitutional. The action of and the South African Congress of the Supreme Court leaves the lower Trade Unicias.

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, cautious about taking civil liberties placing new limits on the type of cases and conservative in its stands

"Many observers trace the begin-The ultimate of course in liberning of the change to October, 1953,
when President Elsenhower appointed Mr. Warren to succeed Mr.
all Americans was the desegregation pronouncement. As the New
Vork Times pointed out resently. unanimous decision against racial "The decisions seemed to confirm the emergence in the court of a new majority sensitive to questions of decisions broadening individual free-

risk program to employes in "sen-sitive" lobs, barred the states from prosecuting persons who advocate-violent overthrow of the Governhold-overs from the Roosevelt era ment, limited the secrecy of Federal Bureau of Investigation records in: criminal trials and curbed military jurisdiction over servicements de-pendents in criminal cases."

Louisiana Integration Question Mark Despite High Court Decree

NEW ORLEANS, La. - (ANP) The president of this city's school board stated last week that "there is no planning being done for any integration of the schools this fall." despite the fact that the U.S. Su-preme Court earlier ruled in direct opposition to that action.

Indications here seemed to be that more segregation school bills would be introduced to this state's degislature in defiance of the high court order. One pro-segregationist lender said that Governor Earl K. Long would be asked to call a spesession of the li

The high tribunal recently declined to review a lower court decision that found this state's segregation

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REVEREND DIRECTOR ST. EMMA MILITARY ACADEMY ROCK CASTLE, VIRGINIA

G. H. Hobson, head coach at Alabama A&M College, Normal, Ala. Is recovering from major surgery and is to be released this week from Huntsville (Ala.) hospital Dwight Fisher, recently deposed as football mentor at Alcorn A&M College, is headed for a post in Texas, probably Wiley College. Insiders believe he will join Fred Long, who has an opening following the resignation of J. Forest (Shipwreck) Kelley

Chet Brewer, who became the first Negro to manage a team in organized baseball when he piloted the Porterville, Calif. team in the Southwest-International teague in 1952, has been signed as a coach by Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League

Daniel J. Farris, the secretary-treasurer of the Amaleur Attaletic Union of the United States singe 1927, will retire this fall The 68-year-old chief largest athletic association plans submit his resignation at the annual meeting of the A.
A. U. in Washington, Nov. 28

Ferris began his career with the A. A. U. fifty years ago as-stenographer and secretary for James E. Sullivan, who was secretary-treasure. Ferris moved up to the position of assis-tant to the position when the late Fred Rubien was elected to the post in 1914. In 1927, Ferris succeeded Rubien.

The brother team of Dick and Dave Ricketts, who used to dazzle as baske Mall gréats for Duquesne University, now are performing bril-Hently in the baseball uniforms of Red Wings. Dick is a nitcher and Dave is a catcher.

Purdue University will have a Negro football captain for the second straight year. For the 1957-58 season it will be hardworking fullback Mel Dillard sharing the captaincy. Last year, it was All-American Lamar Lundy.

Dillard out of Chicago's Dun-bar high, led all the Big Ten in rushing last season. He set new Boilermaker toting record, with 193 roshes, breaking Harry Szulberski's 10-year-old mark by 10 tries, to rank sixth nationally among ground gain-ers with a net of 873 yards and a 4.52 average.

In Big Ten competition, Dillard was way out in front in rushing, neting 634 yards in 144 sorties, for a 4.4 average. And during the season he was stopped short behind the line serkomage only twice for a net three-yard loss.

In addition, Dillard led his teammates in scoring with 8 TD's, and ranked third in the Big Ten in total offense with 663 yards, six yards behind teammate Len Dawson, and one yard behind Bob Cox of Minnesota, the runner-up.

HERE AND THERE - Hogan (Kid Bassey is Nigeria's first boxing champion. The kid, who now lives in Manchester, England, came out of a town named Calabar in the British colony of Nigeria, We Africa. Bassey was put into the featherweight elimination tourna-Fane, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control The selection drew a great deal of ridicule in some quarters. Bassey is believed to be one of the most exciting ring workers today. Willie Pep was great, in his prime and when he wanted to be Sandy Saddler was

duct of brain than of book. He generated sparks in the ring that crackle with the whiplash of elec-

G. H. Honsen; Alabama A and M. head coach, is expected to be released from a Huntsville (Ala.) hospital this week. Last week, Hobson underwent ma-jor surgery but is believed to he recuperating. His friends throughout the SIAC will be happy to know medics predict an early recovery for the wellan early recovery for the war-pliked pilot of the Marcon and Gold Bulldogs. Hobson has been one of the elder statesmen of the conference.

TIDBITS: -- Simon Roberts of Iowa recently became the first Negro to win a NCIAA championship in collegiate wrestling. Roberts wor in an overtime match over his team mate Ron Gray ... 64 schools with an entry of 217 competed in the 10 weight division of the twoday event The St. Louis Cardinals are staging a two-day base-ball tryout camp at Larry Bell Park in Marietta, which will climax to-

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT Sports historians may have for-gotten one of the most famed boxing bouts of all time. The match was revived in the news lightweight boxing great, died at St. Erne's Sanitarian in Inglewood, Calif., fol-lowing a long illness.

One of Rivers' famed bouts was telephone expewith Ad Wolgast for the light-weight title on July 4, 1912, in Los lanta. Memphis

Both boxers were floored in the 13th round. Wolgast got up first and Rivers was counted out. A spirited Rivers, contribuersy followed, adherents accusing the referee of lifting Wolgast from the canvas while counting the fatal 10 over Riverss

known as the "double knockout." Death may have come as a bless-ing to the once-famed boxer, who had virtually lost his sight. His mind was blank.

Born Jose Ybarra, he adopted his fighting name when he launched his boxing career in

He battled his way to cham He battled his way to cham-pion contendership in four bruising years. Most of those who sat in on the bloody bout with Wolgast still maintain that referee Jack Welch belped Wolgast to his feet.

Both had answered the bell for the 13th round dripping with blood. As they met in the center of the ring, both threw desperate right tough and tricky. Hogan is lithe and hand punches that landed flush



BROOKLYN, N. Y. - (ANP) A representative of the entertain-ment field was chosen by the men of Concord Baptist Church of Christ

for their 1957 Brotherhood Award.
The Brooklyn, N. Y. churchmen celected Steve Allen, of the National Broadcasting Company's Steve Al-len Television Show for their annual recognition of merit to an individual for their contribution to better human relations and true American Democracy.

Mr. Allen was chosen because of the popule: entertainment offered on his program and his use of tal-ent without regards to race. He was also recognized for the liberal aid that he extends to worthwhile or-ganizations including the NAACF and Urban League.

The Brotherhood Award will be presented at the annual dinner of the William M. Moss Brotherhood Sept. 28 at the church. U. S. Custom Judge Scovel Richardson will be the speaker

have been Walter O'Malley president of the Brooklyn Dodgers Base-ball Club, and Richard Brennan, President of the Brenoort Savings

Kentucky All-Star Quint Tops Indiana 77 To 76

INDIANAPOLIS (INS) - The Kentucky high school basketball All-Stars defeated the Indiana Quin-tet, 77 to 76 before 13.372 speciators in the Butler Fieldhouse at Indiana

In the series that began in 1939, Indiana has won 16 Kentucky four Kentucky won a week ago, 90 to 71, at Louisville.

Bryan Succeeds Manager Bradley

ATLANTA, GEORGIA - (SNS)-W. T. Bradley, Atlanta Division Commercial Superintendent for the Southern Bell Telephone Company appointed Tennesses has been Commercial Manager for the Com-

Succeeding Mr. Bradley is W. B. Bryan, a former Atlantan who is now Macon District Manager for Scuthern Rell Mr. Bradley has had wide ex-

perience in the telephone business since joining Southern Bell in 1930. His early

lanta, Memphis and Nashville preceded his re-

W. Bryan sponsible assignments as General Sates Manag er, for the Company, Middle Ten nessee District Manager and Knox ville District Manager. He was an pointed Nashville, Tennusee IIstrict Manager in 1953 and return ed to Atlanta in 1956. Mr. Bradley has taken an active part in civic and community affairs in the At-

Mr. Bryan began his telephone areer with the Cairo Telephone Company in 1926 and joined South ern Bell in 1928 in Thomasville. He served in a variety of assignments in Georgia and North Carolina be fore being appointed Macon Di-stict Manager in 1950.

Ministers File Suit **Against Dallas Hotel** DALLAS, TEXAS...

Five Detroit Negro ministers have entered a \$50,000 federal court suit against the Statler Hotel in Dallas, Texas, because it "refused them rooms after confirming reserva-



slides safely into second as the ball drops from the glove of the Yankees' Richardson during a second-inning rally at Yankee Stadium. The Indians, counted out of the AL race a few weeks ago, continued a tremendous winning spurt in blasting the Yankees 11-2 in their opener. (Newspress Photo).

Walter Alston Hopes Crippled Hurling Corps Will Recuperate

BY BOE GLASS Monday that his badly crippled pitching staff would recuperate in time to lead the Dodgers to their third straight. National League

Alston, in an interview, said that four starters -- Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres, Sal Maglie and Carl Erskine -bave been out with injuries during the season.

Koufax and Maglie can start tak-Alston declared, adding:

"Podres has been out for a couple of weeks with a sore arm and he won't be in shape for at least 10 days. Koufax came back the other day after a three-week layoff and pitched two good innings against Milwaukee.'

Alston believes that Erskine, who won his only start of the season a week ago, "is not yet ready for a regular turn.' But the Brooklyn manager said:

The Brooklyn manager said:
"It's all up to nature, Carl
has been bothered all year
with calcium deposits in his
right shoulder. I'm not worried
about his mental health but I
can't pitch him on a regular
basis for at least a month. Of course, I'll try to let him go every seven or eight days,

Alston said however, that he can-not "definitely depend on Erskin and must sit and "walt him 'out.' Maglie, who was scratched as starting pitcher against the Chicago Cubs has complained that his right arm "still is sore."

Maglie, Koufax and Podres had won 12 games and dropped six before they came down with in-juries. The pitching staff has faltered with other regulars Don Drys-dale, Don Newcombe and Roger Craig finding the winning trail hard to reach

HYPNOTIST OFFERS TOMMY "HURRICANE". JACKSON

NEW YORK, - (INS) - Had improved performance a letter today from our old friend Jimmy Grippo, the professional hypnotist and magician who once inanaged Melio Bettina, the former light heavyweight champion

Doctors have been using Jimmy's maryelous hypnotic talents for years in their hospital work and his skill as a magician has kept him in the high income bracket for

Now Jmmy believes that through hypnotism and allied suggestive phenomena he could be a blg help in helping Hur-ricane Jackson to lift the heavy weight crown from champion Floyd Patterson's corrugated

Jimmy says. that he once hypnotized Nino Valdez and the Cuban heavyweight then proceeded to beat Ezzard Charles who was a 10 to 1 favo-

How does Jimmy do it? we quote "Through hypnotism a person's fears can be replaced with courage. boldness, aggressiveneess, and confidence. Because of anticipatory anxiety and fears of various sorts. an athlete cannot do his best.

"Anxiety can be eliminated by post-hypnotic suggestion and a state of confidence coupled with boldness and aggressiveness substituted. This is soon reflected in

on the other's chin

Wolgast and Rivers dropped while a stunned crowd sat in silence as referee Welch began his count.

Whether the referee helped him

or not, Wolgast was on his feet before the 10-count while Rivers' weary legs failed to respond to his struggles to arise

"Although many athletes may not have fear of hodily injury, they may have a morbid fear of fallure which can be easily negated through hypnosis."

That highfalutin' language surprise you? well, that's the way Jimmy talks. What he means to say is that he can put a fighter to sleep, tell the pug he is a world beater and that the pug will then go out and fight like he never thought be could

We don't know now Jimmy would work on Jackson because Jackson sometimes walks around as if he were under hypnosis at all times and surely knows no fear of man

Jimmy says that tappe (CQ) Breidbart, manager of Jackson, suggested that he try to weave a magic spell over the fighter,

We don't know how Mrs. Jackson will react to Jinm's ofter of hypnotism. Mrs. Jackson is Hurricane's formidable mother and were she fighting both Hurricane and Patterson at the same time we'd have to lay at least 8 to 5 that she'd stor then both.

Mrs. J. is not susceptible to Jim my Grippos hypnotism, and in all sincerity we must assure you we have seen him hypnotize scores of people, including Jim Nor-ris secretary and some newspaper

> We shudder to think what Mrs. Jackson might do to Jimmy Grippe if his hypnosos falled to work for her son Hurricane. She undoubtly could put cane. She indoubtly count pin him in a deep sleep without henefit, of hypnosis and rely-ing solely on a swing of her good right arm. Didn't we say

I'd shudder to think where we'd CHICAGO (INS) Brook be in the standings, Alston com-lyn Manager Walter Alston hoped mented. (Brooklyn is three games out of the National League lead in

Alston called the National League race "too tight to get careless' but he asserted his Dodgers "have not yet reached their peak this season.' He added:

"Every other team has had big winning streaks. Our best was five in a row. No team has been able to hold a lead. If my pitchers can get back into shape, the rest of the league will be in for a tough time.

Alston said the St. Louis Cardinals "have been the hottest team in the league lately" but he wondered aloud how long their pitching will hold up.' He said: They've got good mileage out

of that young Von McDaniel. He beat us but he won't be that lucky beat us but he won't be that lucky pitching duel. Carlton, with a good all the time. I see where he gave fast-ball struck out 10 while spacup six walks the other night and ing seven hits. Williams breezed although he' won; he can't win along, striking out seven and pac-games that way. ling eight hits.

ing in this country? Granted that the

Some fear, and others are groundless. The fight racket has been buried a thousand

times and mourners always have

Fighting never has been in worse shape throughout the world than it is today. But it always has over-come the vicissitudes of outrageous

fortune because it caters to the

sadism that appears to be inherent in most human beings.

The court hopes that many

clubs will spring up to com-pete with Norris. A few smal

clubs may start but they won't

he able to exist without tele-

to have TV because they won't

have the money to guarantee the TV people long time con-

The TV outfits always must have

at least four weeks advance notice

coming to life again.

Fight Racket Buried Many Times

But Corpse Always Comes Back NEW YORK — (INS) — What by Pendleton's third straight hit will happen to the fight racket forced him to get out of Madison now that a Federal Court has overthrown Jim Norris as czar of box-

But he will still be able to func-Granted that the court's far-reaching decision stands on appeal, tion in his Chicago! Stadium, his Detroit Olympia and his St. Louis

will Norris' stranglehold on the racket actually be broken and, if with such a set-up he can sum to will a flock of fly-by-night land hig fights under any competition and also guarantee the TV petition and also guarantee the TV

The court said it wanted to put other outfits in competi-tion. This is fine in theory, But we venture to say that a man lke Norris, whose wealth has been estimated at from \$200 millions to \$400 millions, will be able to stand plenty of rivalry.

If the court's decision stands on appeal, some successful smaller clubs will go out of business. For instance, the dea death a fellow like Chris Dundee who has been operating successfully in Miami.

Norres has helped Chris with fighters and slipped some of his TV down to him, as he has to small promoters elsewhere.

Under the new set-up Norris will not be able to share in the pro-motion of fights in other towns, such as San Francisco or Los An geles. And the court ruled that he can't have a dummy fronting for so as to arrange their programs.

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The court has dissolved Norris'
International Boxing Clubs both
of New York and Chicago, and
Ights on TV through Unorris.

COMMENT ON SPORTS BY PETE FRITCHIE

BASEBALL

By PETE PRITCHIE

WASHINGTON—The New York
Yankees, now apparently on their way again, are back with their old way again, are back with their oid tricks. They are benefiting from the case of jitters they are capable of bestowing upon their opponents. Take the case of the Yankees-ver-

sus the White Sox, for example.

The White Sox at one time led the Yankees by six games earlier in the season. Yet such is the repu-tation of the New Yorkers that they remain a constant source of worry to those ahead of them in the standings. And it is worse for a

Mrs. Jackson to -She is indeed. Mrs. Jackson is formidable?

Granted that Grippo may hypno-tize Jackson into fighting over his head, can Grippo do anything for him after Patterson tags him with a soud right hook? We doubt it.

team like the White Sox to get a head of the Yankees early in the season and then lose their lead, than it is for them to close fast and beat the Yankees out at the finish

Obviously, the White Sox are awed by the Yankees and recently they were guilty of two ninth-in-ning errors against the champions. and a good attempt to kick away the only game of a four-game set they won—the Yankees scoring three runs in the last half of the ninth to almost overcome a four-run deficit they carried into the inning.

We said earlier in this column we could not see the White Sox going all the way. The one team that has a chance to beat the Yankees in our opinion, is the young Detroit club which does not play dead at the sight of the champions and which has enough young talent to get really hot in August and Sep-

DODGERS, INDIANS AND HAWKS WIN IN BRANCH RICKEY LEAGUE Bears Win By Default hind the plate

And Dodgers Squeeze tack with two hits in four trips By Giants In Thriller

Elijah Brooks, Fred Williams, and Stadium, and cling to second Thirs Gibson followed Carlton on place in the tight Branch Rickey the mound for the Giants, with James Henderson behind the plate James Berry and Manager Gil-strap did the receiving for the The East Point Bears, who won the Campanella Stars by default, are cruising along in first Dodgers. place and have already won the right to take over the host role in BRAYES 9-TO-3

1957 Branch Rickey All-Star

were forced to stage a come from-behind rally to squeeze

out a hard-earned 8-7 victory

over the revamped Atlanta Gi-

ants in a 10-inning thriller play

ed Sunday afternoon, at Hull Stadium, and cling to second

Baseball League pennant race.
The East Point Bears, who won

14, at Hull Stadium.

the rest of the way.

NEWMAN, CONLEY AND WALKER "WRAP IT UP"

sensation, promptly replaced Adol-phus 'Peanut' Williams on the

nound and pitched shutout ball

With the Dodgers trailing in the

ninth Joe Carmichael singled and stole second. Then after advancing

to third as Theron Reeves grounded

out, from third to first. Carmichael

With two out in the tenth, Roy

Conley walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Mar-

vin "Red" Walker, hitless in three

official trips to the plate, then smashed one down the right field

corner to put the game in the bag

The Giants jumped ahead with five runs in the first on a walk, an

error and hit batter, together with

singles by Charles Dixon and James

Williams. The Dodgers took advant-age of a streak of wildness and

pushed over six runs in the second

when Andrew J. Turner beat out an infield hit and Manager Willie Gil-

strap drilled a triple to deep right-

After the first two innings, John-ny Leon Carlton, versatile all-around Clark College star, of the Glants, and "Peanut" Williams, of

the Dodgers, who replaced young Avan Haywood, settled down and

treated the fans to a thrill-packed

CARLTON. WILLIAMS

IN PITCHING DUEL

by Rudolph Swann to knot

With their eyes focused on the Fores Dodgers No. 2 spot, the College Hape Park Indians scored a smashing 9-3 Atlan Game, scheduled for Sunday, July triumph over the Forest Park Braves Clari at College Park. After trailing 2-0 in the first, the Indians scored three All of the drama was packed in runs in the third to climb on top The Braves tied it up 3-3 in the fifth, then in the sixth, the Indians the eighth, ninth and tenth innings, when the Giants broke a 6-6 tie and moved up top, 7-8 on sharp singles by Stanley Gore, former B. T. W. star, and Harold Cleveland, broke the game wide open with four runs and added two more in the ATLANTA GIANTS seventh. promising South Fulton High young ster. Vic Newman, ex-Turner High and Florida A. and M. University

Homer Arnold sparked the Indians' attack with three for three and Malone got two for three. Charles
Bell and Melvin Bell hammered out
CLARKSDALE EAGLE triples in the third and James Bell's double added two runs in the sev enth.

Willie Phillips started for the Indians and was relieved by Leonard games on Sunday, July 7, and the Daniels, who went the rest of the All-Star Classic on Sunday, July 14. way, with Melvin and James Bell. way, with Melvin and James Ben, catching Carmichael, Hayes Hamm, Leonard Hartsfield and Marvin Willis hurled for the Braves, with Willis hurled for the Braves, with out, from third to lirst, Carming romped home on a lusty two-bagger Troy Willis behind the plate. Wild base-running and errors contribut ed to the downfall of the Braves. HAWKS DEFEAT

At Hapeville, the Hapeville Hawks bounced back in the win column by sweeping to a 7-4 win over the Clarksdale Eagles, with dridge going the route and striking out 12 men along the way, while limiting the Braves to only four hits. "Frog" Aldridge worked be-

Chances are the Tigers will not

turn the trick this year, but if they can stay within six to eight games and then make a move, they could make a race of it. Admittedly, the Tigers have not been able to play consistently winning ball so far, mainly because the much ballyhooed hitters like Harvey and Al Kaline have been failing to produce runs and hits, though Kaline is coming on a bit now. He hits into too many double plays.

Kueen, however, is not the hitter he is cracked up to be. The Ti- fights and in his only fight this gers, with Boone, Kueen, Kaline, Maxwell, Bertola and others should be a hard-hitting club. They have been in past years, ending up near the top in that departmet. If these players ever start hitting, they could make the Bengals the only gerous threat to the Yankees.

Pitchers like Foutack, Bunning, Maas, and Larry—all young — have given the Detroit club the greatest "coming" staff in the league. If the Tigers don't win a pennant with this staff in the next year or two, it will be a awful waste of talent, and we suspect that the Yankees know very well that this young club from Detroit is a team to be heard from in the years to come and possibly even this year, if Jack Tighe can talk his publicized hitters into hitting when the bases have runners

and Curtis Bass gave the Hawks two "insurance" runs in the eighth,

hitting a pinch-triple with mates aboard.

James Stephens worked on the hill for the Eagles with Melvin Austin doing the catching.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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ta Giants		7	.300	
sdale Eagles		8	,200	
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SCORES EAST POINT BEARS - Won by Default.

ROBINSON DODGERS COLLEGE PARK INDIANS 9

FOREST PARK BRAVES CLARKSDALE EAGLES

Branch Rickey Leaguers are now looking forward to big July 4th doubleheaders on Thursday, single

To Meet Larry Baker On

Gasper Ortega, young Mexican velterweight contender who is gunning for a title shot at Champ on Carmen Basilio, is the star at traction on this week's televised Boxing Program.

The 21-year-old Ortega, second Larry Baker of Indianapolis, Ind., in a ten-round bout Wednesday night (ABC) at Miami Beach auditorium Ortega deteated Isaac Logart of

Cubt in a 12-round bout at Syracuse, N. Y., May 12 Ortega has won 40 out of 48 professional bouts Baker, 27, has won

year he knocked out Ray Perez in the first round on April 2. A couple of 23-year old feather-

weights, Davey Moore of Springfield, O., and Isidro Martinez of the Panama Canal zone, meet in a ten-rounder Friday (NBC) at the New Capitol arena in Washington, D. C.

Moore, ranked tenth in the 126pound division, has scored 23 wins in 29 bouts while Martinez has won 18 of 21.

French Middleweight Germinal Ballarin tangles with Bob Pro-vizzo, of Freeland, Pa., in a ten rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. (Dumont)

Ballarin has scored 42 triumphs 53 fights m 53 fights. Provizzo has won 21

VICTIMS OF HURRICANE AUDREY



HUGE TIDAL WAVES swamped the Louisiana coast in the wake of Hurricane Audrey practically wiping out the town of Cameron, La, where at least 150 persons were killed, hundred injured and hundreds more missing. At least 19 others were killed elsewhere in Louislana by the season's first hurricane. At top, residents of the Lake Charles area evacuate their homes, flooded by high tides. At bottom, standing almost unscathed in the midst of the splin-At bottom, sentence the courthouse of Cameron, La., where more than 1,000 persons were fed mod sheltered. (International Soundphoton)



CARMEN ALEXANDER, TOP RANKING JUNIOR GIRLS TENNIS PLAYER - Fi Carmen Alexander, top ranking Georgia-junior-girls tennis player, is also one of the top fashion personalities on the courts. Here she does a fancy twirl of her skirt to show off the two plece outfit she'll wear today when the Atlanta Tennis Tournament gets underway at 11:00 A. M. at Washington Park. The tournament, under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Tennis Club, will feature Atlanta's top male and female stars in both the junior and senior divisions. The Atlanta Recreation Department will award trophies at Saturday's finals. — (Perry's Photo)
ATLANTA, GA. — (SNS) —

The National League will likely wonders whether "everything is ld an all-Negro outfield in the uis July 9. Although final bal-Robinson of Cincinnati, Mays of the New Giants Hank Aaron of Milwaukee left, center and right ld respectively.

All these players have demon-trated their ability and have roved to be favorites of the fans in their current performance. It will mark the first time that the have selected three Negro layers for the starting assignment the mid-summer classic. The hree star players were leading emforably in the balloting by the ns until that last minute rush

Commissioner Ford Frick announced the arbitary naming of Mayes and Aaron, along with Stan usial of the Cardinals. The comissioner stated he made the move concurrence with the presidents f the two leagues because "an ver-balance of Cincinnati ballots has resulted in the selection of a which would not be typical the league and which would not meet with the approval of fans the country over."

This came about because of a barrage of some 550,000 votes from Cincinnati Times-Star which would have resulted in all eight starters being Redlegs. By the actor of the commissioner, Mays and Aaron would be ahead of Gust Bell and Wally Post, while Musical would be ahead first baseman Geor-ge Crowe. Musial was the top vote was hardly considered with enly 8,000.

There were grumblings a year ago when five Cincinnati players started in the game, with three nore being selected by the manager. However, the Redlegs players were important factors in the vic-tory for the National League. Some fans thought then that everything was not on the up and up with the Cincinnati poll.

Could it be that more fans in the Cincinnati area are interested in the game and their team than fans in other major Igaeue comnunities. Is it civic pride in their team and city by the citizens of Cincinnati, or is it that they want to present a midscason preview of the team that will represent the National League in the fall classic, the world series?

Of course it could be civic pride. as no one would want to doubt the sincerity of the fans and the Times-Star poll, yet it does give the cynics something to feast on. The last minute rush of votes last year and now the 550 000 coming in almost at the last minute this year, enough to give a player with 8 000 a total of 220 000 makes one

well in Denmark."

Now if the Cincinnati fans are about to give up on their Redlegs ting has not been completed, unting has not been completed, un-So, if ballots will get them there instead of bats, maybe they should not be held responsible. couldn't posisibly be true, as we still see the Redlegs as pennant

We started out mentioning the likelihood of the all-Negro out-field of the National League team. It is recalled that few years ago, an all Negro outfield was in action for the first time in the world ser ies when the New York Giants played Monte Irvin in left, Willie Mays in center and Hank Thomp son in right field. Oh, well! Robin-son, Mays and Aaron will likely be

the first to start in All-Star game. Three All-Star games will hold the attention of baseball during this month. Starting with the American and National League All-Star gaine in St. Louis Tuesday, when manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers will attempt to continue the National League's mastery of Casey Stengel of the Yankees and the American Leagues.

Then Friday night on the local scene, the Semi-Pro All-Star game will be played at Martin Stadium. The East team which will be composed of players from Division I and IV will be managed by Casey Jones manager of Hunter Fan. The West team from Division II and III will be handled by Robert Shores, mas ter-mind of the Klondke Athletics. The East hold a 3-1 record in games played. Leagues officials are expecting the largest crowd in the history of the league. EAST- WEST GAME

Sunday July 28 the annual East West Game of the Negro Ameri-can League will be played in Chicago. Manager Homer (Goose) Curry of the Memphis Red Sox will be in charge of the West team. composed of players from Memphis and Kansas City, with Dizzy Dis-mukes, manager of the Kansas City Monarch his assistant.

Manager Ed Steele of the Detroit Stars will be in charge of the East team, with Jim Canady, manager of the Birmingham Black Barons, assistant. The top players from all the teams in the league are being selected for the Chicago annual baseball classic.

League officials are looking forward to the biggest crowd in several years for the game. Interest has been increasing yearly for the past five years in the East-West Classic, one time the biggest sports attraction in the country by Ne-croes. More than 10.000 were on hand last year with upwards of 15.000 expected this year. It is recalled capacity crowds have with

Golf Course May Bring Half Price To Avoid Integration

FT. LAUDERDALE - A million dollar golf course is likely to be sold at half its value rather than yield to a court degree to integrate. Ft. Lauderdale city officials revealed Wednesday their dismay over offers of \$550,000 and \$562,000 for the course which had been ap-praised as high as one million dollars for real estate purpose. But they said they would take both ofers into consideration.

City officials revealed they had

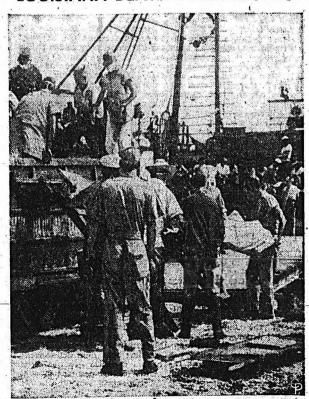
received bids from Veteran golfer Sam Snead and composed mostly of northern businessme nof \$550,-600 for the palm-lined course. The other corporation, A Ft. Lauder-

Golf Association, offered \$562,000. The out-of-state corporation listed Snead as president and Arthur Hill, Lewisburg, W. Va., board chairman of Greyhound Bus Lines, as one of the four incorporators.

The spokesman for the group and proposed vice president was Gary Nixon, of White Sulphur Springs,

The local golf association said it would provide for membership of between 400 and 700 persons.

LOUISIANA DEATH TOLL MOUNTS



RESCUE WORKERS lift the body of a victim from an amphibious Army "duck" in Cameron, La., in a race to round up those who died in Hurricane Audrey's violent onslaught. The dead are estimated at 350 with only 172 bodies recovered. Quick burial is necessary to a gert what one official termed "a menace to health." The "duck" has aided in the search of still-flooded lowlands. (International)



1956 JUNIORS TENNIS WINNERS-Above are seen the win-, compete in the 1957 tournament to be held at North Carolina ners in the 1956 National Juniors Tennis Tournament at North College in Durham, July 31 - August 3. The Coca-Cola Company, Carolina College at Durham. Seated in the center, first row, Atlanta, Ga., is a co-sponsor of the tournament and donates all are champions William Neilson, Hampton Institute, Va., and Clara of the trophies for the event. Henry, Hawkins, Texas: Youth from all over the nation will

Frank Robinson Leads '57 All-Star Game Balloting

NEW YORK—(INS)— Outfielder ed up the most votes at every N. L. 1 eft Field, Williams, 255,059, Roy position except first base, where thanks to a last-minute deluge of ballots from Cincinnati—went into George Crowe of the Redlegs, 363,792 Besten, 42,243; right field, Al Kaline the rocords Monday as the leading vote-getter of the crazy, mixed-up 1957 All-Star Baseball game poll.

The heavy outpouring from Cincinnati, which forced Commissioner who normally led at their Redlegs gave Robinson 745.689 votes. Catcher Ed Bailey was next with 737, 351, and three other Redlegs topped

By contrast, Ted Williams, Bos-ton left fielder, and Mickey Manile, New York Center Fielder, who polled the most American League votes, registered only 255,969 and 253,010, respectively.

Cockroaches Aid

USDA Scientists

Insecticide Study

longtime bane of housewives, is

boon to one group of U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture scientists.

USDA's Agricultural Research Ser

Entomologists and chemists of

vice concerned with insect resistance

Many varieties of insects - including the mosquito and house fly

- are outwitting man by building up resistance to insecticides almost

as rapidly as new insect-killers are turned out. Roaches are proving useful in attempts to solve this re-

sistance problem and also in test-

ing new insecticides and other pre-

parations needed in the continuing battle against insects.

At least 12 species of cockroaches

are being maintained at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Belts-

ville, Md. They range in size from

those less than half an inch long to winged giants more than 2 inches

in length, introduced into this coun-

try from South America. There are

man species, and a variety of "un-desirable aliens" from other parts

to the research work is the fact that

there are strains of one cockroach species that are resistant to insecticides as well as species that are

In laboratory work at Beltsville, overing broad phases of insecti-ridal and physiological studies,

roaches are being used to evaluate household sprays including aerosols to determine their effectiveness and

the quantities of insecticide requir

Roaches are also used in the study of other chemical formulations that may prove effective against insects.

Among these are repellents and atamong these are repenents and attractants. It sufficiently effective, such materials may eventually become highly useful means of combeting insect infestations.

Chattanooga To Host

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - (SNS) The Chatlanooga Baptist Dea-

cons' Union has completed plans

to entertain the National Deacons' Convention July 23-26 at the Second

Bantist Church on Grove Street

Deacon James Ross, National president, of Washington, D. C. ex-

pects from three to five hundred

lelegates and visitors from twenty two states and the District of Co-

The local Deacons' Union, head-ed by Mr. Clifford Williams, and the Woman's Auxiliary with Mrs. Callie Bradford as president, state

that they are pleased with all committee reports. A very fine program has been assembled for the opening night. Some of the finest tal-

ents and best speakers of the na-tion will appear on the program. Watch this paper for further de-tails next week. W. H. Whiteside is

chairman of the publicity commit-

tee; Neven Cummings, co-chairman.

National Deacons'

Convention In July

ed and to provide a basis for ac rate labeling of these products.

native American roaches,

non-resistant.

to insecticides are rearing cockroaches as "guinea pigs" for labora-tory experiments.

The much-maligned cockroach,

to 272,655.

On Friday, Fredick ruled Crowe. Fielder Wally Post ineligible for starting assignments in order to assure a "typical" team to represent the National League in the July game at St. Louis.

each position.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—First Base Skowron, New York, 89,429; Sccond base, Nelson Fox, Chicago, 247,330, Left Field—Robinso

National League-First base, Musial, 363,792, Crowe, 272,655; second base, Johnny Temple. Cincinnati, ame at St. Louis.

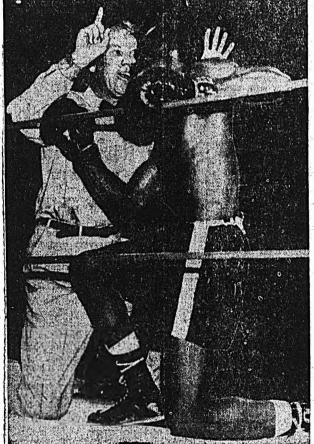
G67.154, Red Schoendienst, Milwauthe leaders tand ramuers-up at kee, 152,943; Third base, Don Hoak, Cincinnati, 678.750. Ed. Mathews. Milwaukee, 146,723; Shortstop, Roy Vic Wertz, Cleveland, 124,295, Bill McMillan, Cincinnati, 661,246; Al

base, Nelson Fox, Chlengo, 247,330, Left Field—Robinson 745,689, Billy Martin, Kansas City, 17,316; Wally Moon, St. Louis, 75,848; Cen-

Detroit, 157, 780 Jackie Jensen, Boston 48,313; entcher, Yogi Berra, New centerfielder Gus Bell and right York, 184,121, Sherman Lollar, Chi-

Third base, George Kell, Baltimore, terrield, Bell, 471,295, Willie Mays, 83,505, Gil McDougald, New York New York, 302,573; right field, post, Finlal tabulations by Frick's of-fice showed Cincinnati players roll-Kansos City, 51,109.

77,488. Shortstop, Harvey Kuenn, 445,557; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 335,918; catcher, Bailey 737,851, Hal



TOLLING THE END — Cuban lightweight challenger, Orlando Zulueta, struggles to rise as referee Ray Keech counts in the 15th round of the recent title go with champion Joe Brown. Moments later Keech called it a TKO, giving the victory to Brown, who overcame the handicap of a badly cut eye. Fight took place in Denver, Colo. (Newspress Photo)

Sugar Ray-Basilio Fight Ballyhoo Tops Patterson-Jackson Title Bout

NEW YORK, — (INS) — The middleweight championship bout between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio is already over-shadowing the heavyweight tille fight between Floyd Patterson and Hurricane Jackson.

Veteran Broadway ticket brokers, who usually are re-markably close on their fore-casts, declare the heavyweight gate will be lucky to draw \$250,-000, while they want to bet the middleweights will draw at least \$500,000 and may pass \$1,000,000.

The foregoing probably will not surprise you, but you may be interested to know that the majority of the fight regulars -- managers, trainers and fighters -- believe Basillo will whip Robinson.

One of the more crudite fight managers even goes so far as to predict Basilio will win by a knock-

"Look at it this way", says his sage of sock. "This is this sage of sock. "This is Robinson's swan song, He knows he is through and that's why he insisted on 45 per cent of everything -- gate, radio and television,

"Basilio was willing to cut his take from 25 to 20 per cent because he feels he is a sure thing to win Robinson's middlething to war weight title."

It was suggested that the welterto was suggested must the weiter-weight champion might find it tough to give away nine or 10 pounds to such a great fighter as Robinson has been

The agreed that would have been impossible a few years ago but ndded:

"Robinson is all washed up His last fight with Gene Fullmer showed that, even though he won it.
If Robinson wins, he must do it by a knockout within a few rounds; otherwise Basilio will outpoint him or even knock him out."

It was further suggested that Robinson seemed to do all right roughing a strong guy around for a few rounds.

"Right," he said. "But Robinson had a bird in with him who doesn't know the slightest thing about fighting. All Fullmer has-is bull strength. But Basilo knows all the angles. He is a better than fair boxer, he dead game, he can take a punch and he's a pretty fair socker in

Southern Bell Manager Promoted

W. T. Fraciey, Johns Knoxville District Manager, for Southern receed Lawrence B. Sheffey, who has been moved to Atlanta as Com-mercial Operations Engineer.

ed here in Knoxyllle, as he visited Civic Clubs and many of Knoxyllle citizens and business establishments while serving in the Knox-ville District Manager's post.

erometion, has been Division Commercial Superintendent for

Carolina, and was graduated from Clemson College in South Carolina, where he received his B. S. Degree in electrical engineering.

Although Bradley began his telephone career in Atlanta, most of his telephone experience has been in Tennessee. He was located at Memphis from 1930 to 1937 as Dis trict Sales Manager for the company. Other important positions held include General Sales Man-ager, Atlanta: Middle Tennessee District Manager; Knoxville District Manager: Nashville District Manoger; and his present assignment, Division Commercial Superintendent. Atlanta Georgia.

terrupted in 1942 when he entered the military service as a Signal Corps major He returned to the company four years later after hav-ing been advanced to lieutenant-

Reed of Nashville in 1939 and they have two children, William T. Jr., and Lynn Reed. Like Sheffey, who he succeeds, Bradley has been active in civic affairs wherever located and while in Nashville was a member of the Kiwanis Club. Chamber of Commerce and general chairman of the Middle Tennessee Heart Association

The Bradley are Presbyterians and presently are members of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in

his own right." Well then, looking into his crystal ball, how did he envisage the

don't know how much those fights

Bell, Tel. and Tel. Company, has been promoted to Tennessee Com-partical Minnager, it was announc-ed here foday by T. H. Stokes Knox-ville Distruct Manager, He with

M. Bradley, will be remember-

Mr. Bradley, up until his present

with Tony Demarco and I outstanding specialists will direct Noonan state department of educa-know how much those fights the activities for three weeks each: don, Mrs. Grace Covey, Shreveport, have taken out of him. Still, Mrs. Rosa H. Jones, director of Miss Caro Lane, New Orleans, and

NATIONAL JUNIORS TENNIS
LYNCHBURG, Va.—The National
Amior Boys and Girls Tennis
Tournament will be played July 31

tion. Youth participants will reside on the campus, where minimum
rates for housing and meals will
be provided. W. L. Cook. 2011 Otts to August 3 rd North Carolina Street, Durham, College at Durham, N. C. accord-chairman. is tournament

The tournament is open to boys and girls who are 18 years of age and under there are 13 events for relations director for the Junior participants in the age groups of 15 to 18: 13 to 15 and under 13. There will be doubles for boys and

velpment Program for Tennis.

It making the announcement, the well-known physician and noted tennis enthusiast pointed out that the Cecoa-Cola Company of Atlanta, Ga., has accepted co-ponsership of the event. For a number of years the Atlanta soft drink firm has donated all of the trophies for the tournament.

North Carolina College has been host of the event since its incep-

Annual Semi-Pro League All Star Game July 12

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National Junior Tennis Tourney

Scheduled For July 31 To Aug. 3

gue All-star game will be played vote of the fans, but a deluge of Friday night July 12 at Martin last minute votes each year Stadium. The teams will be selected from the four divisions of the league. Division I and IV will furnish players for the East Team, with Division II and III furnishing the West Team. Casey Jones, manager of Hunter Fans will be in charge of the East, with Rebert Shores, Klondyke Athletics skipper in Klondyke Athletics charge of the West.

ing to announcement made this

week by Dr. R. Walter Johnson of Lynchburg. Va. who is public

Development for the Junior De-

velpment Program for Tennis.

The league was organized in 1953 with 13 teams participating. This year there are 24 teams in the league. The Eastern Division teams have won three of the four games played. Manager Shores hopes to turn the tables on his opponents this year.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock Friday night, with pre-game ceremonies getting underway at 7 o'clock. The Letter Carrier. Band will furnish music during the pre-game ceremonies. A colorful and impressive program is being

Players for the teams are being selected by vote of the managers and officials, with the players receiving the most votes comprising

The fifth annual Semi-Pro Lea- , two years, selection was made by last minute votes each year changed the lineups in favor of some players not representative of the best players in the league.

it was agreed to permit the mama-gers and officials to select the play-ers. The balloting will end this week, with the selection and starting lineups being announced in Tuesday edition of the World.

Last Sunday n Nashville an Ali-Star Semi-pro League team defeat-ed the Nashville All-Stars 6-0 Southpaw hurler Harvey Branch of the Magnolia Eagles allowed only four hits and struck out 17 Nashville batters. Branch will be one of the hurlers for the East Friday

Miss Mozelle Washington Recovering From Illness Miss Mozelle Washington was re-

eased from John Gaston Hospital following an illness of several weeks. Miss Washington, still under doc-

tor's orders, is recuperating at her residence, 776 Hastings.

First Coach Of Race To Win Coveted Honors

BALTIMORE, Md. - Morgan | A native of Brookneal, Va., and a BALTIMORE, Md. Morgan A harder of Howard University, three decades a maker of cham-Hurt has been one of the nation's three decades a maker of cham-pions, has become a champion again himself -- this time through his election to the National Associa-Intercollegiate Athletics' Hall of Fame.

The 57-year-old Hurt, senior member of the famed Hurt-Hill coaching combination and mentor of athletic greats in basketball, foot-ball, football, track and field, is the first of his race to win the national coaching honor.

He was elected to the Hall of Fame by the Helms Foundation and was presented during a special awards luncheon at the recent NATA Championships in San Diego. COACHING GREAT SINCE '25

small college field for 33 years, 2 9of them at Morgan State teams Hurt coached football ships and tied for one, and his track and field stars have won national and international acclaim

coaches in the

mest celebrated

Named "Track and Field Coach of the Year" in 1950, he has produced such individual stars as Olympic Champ George Rhoden, Pan-American 400-meter hurdles Pan-American 400-meter hurdles titlist Josh Cubreath, high jumper George Dennis and Bob Barksdale, sprinter Art Bragg and quarter-miler Bcb McMurray, new NAIA

Grambling College Opens Annual Summer Workshop

"Rebinson will try to maneuver Basilio into a spot for a quick finish, while Basilio, who is a hard hooker with either hand will start working on Rebinson's legs are gone and when he tres, Basilio will really go to werk on him and may finish him."

GRAMBLING La.— (Special To Special Services, District of Columbia public schools; and Miss Letty M. Wickliffe, director of special shop in Special Education to August 50 a six-week period. According to Dr. Robert W. Hunter professor of education and coordinator of the workshop a core of integrated experiences will be offered centering for work on him and may finish him."

Then he has no doubts about the outcome?

Then he has no doubts about the outcome?

Well he hedges a little. "Basilio had two terrible punishing lights with Tony Demarco and I don't know how much those sights."

Around "Curriculum Methods and the present throughout the period at returned", yielding six semester hours of credit toward certification in Special Education.

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About "Island In The Sun"

The Memphis and Shelby County Censor Board has forbidden any theatre in the city or county to show the 20th Century Fox color film "Island In The Sun."

The board members accused the movie of being "inflama tory, too frank about interracial romances; offensive to moral standards, and bad for both Negroes and Whites to see.

However, the board members did have something good say about the film. . . . "the scenery was exquisite."

The film portrays life in the West Indies islands as told in a novel by Alec Waugh. The cast includes Joan Fontaine, Joan Collins, Dorothy Dandridge, James Mason, Harry Belafonte, and

It was the "obvious" portrayal of romance between Miss Fontaine and Belafonte and between Miss Dandridge and Justin, which, perhaps, caused the "Memphis Keepers-of-Moral-Standards" to become horrified, and given to such strong terms as "inflammatory, "offensive," "no good."

The premises used by the Censor Board to arrive at such decision are open to many questions and doubt of sincerity.

The 48th Annual NAACP Convention

The Detroit annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has gone down in history as the occasion for emphasizing that group's determination to make American democracy a reality for all.

Sparked by the nation's top leadership, the NAACP charted a course for the future, based on a past of continuous victory ate floor on July 8, it will be necesin the courts and changing public opinion. The Association's legal sary, Mr. Wilkins warned, to "keep staff resolved, among other things, a "fight to the finish" on the an eye on your senators, the friend-South's new interpretation of barratry, designed to prevent the NAACP from backing civil rights suits below the Mason and

The convention also saw daily emphasis on the ballot as a most important factor in the winning of civil rights. It was clearly pointed out that the only way to eliminate the enemies of civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill rights bill: (1) they must vote for a clother to ship of the civil rights bill rights from the Congress, the various state Capitol hills and courthouses in the land is for the people to register and vote a cloture to shut off the Illibuster (2) they must not be absent where their true conviction about democracy and its application in an absentee hurts us just as much everyday life.

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For the first time in American history, organized Jewry astrial amendment; (4) they must serted its opposition against racial segregation in principle. Shad vote against the 'right-to-work' Polier, vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, declared: amendment because this is a device "Not a single responsible Jewish organization defends the institute backers of civil rights The AJC realizes that neither the tution of segregation . NAACP nor the Negro community are the sole victims of this

Labor leader Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers; Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., vice-chairman of Americans bill. By their votes you will know for Democratic Action, and scores of other speakers pointed out that civil rights is a moral issue for the nation. They underscored, as did Reuther, that America "is the last best hope of the world. If freedom and democracy can't work in Atlanta, it can't work

President Eisenhower hailed the NAACP for its aid to the national community, declaring: "As you have helped — by work the principle that all and deed -- to bring substance to men are created equal and all men should take an equal share in the responsibilities of government to the national community."

The Senate Can Act

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Hopes for civil rights legislation at this session of Congress are definitely looking up. The House of Representatives gove a definitely looking up. The House of Representatives gove a diring to objections to the program put forward by the integration here was formulated in the process of the City of New York.

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And now the Senate has taken dramatic action to place the House bill on its calendar, bypassing its own Judiciary Committee.

This unusual step is justified by that committee's own departure from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for more from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation from the from orderly processes and from the from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for the from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for the from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for the from orderly processes and from the from orderly processes are from the from orderly processes. It has bottled up the legislation for the from orde six months and has shown no intention of giving the Senate an mond. opportunity to consider it on its merits. But a majority has now placed it in position where any member can call it out for floor debate.

That move is expected by early July for the legislation still faces a battle - which could be prolonged and rough. Opponents ers of minority races to real estate have by no means exhausted their weapons — especially those men and the smaller local land-of diversion and delay. The most likely prospect is a major filibuster. There will be maneuvers now to prevent other measures RECOGNIZE HONESTY getting caught behind a filibuster. These may affect the vote on getting caught behind a filibuster. These may affect the vote on 3. A "never-flagging evangelistic civil rights. For a talkathon can only be limited by a vote of 64 effort" among peoples of the parish senators — which is very difficult to obtain. senators - which is very difficult to obtain.

The legislation includes proposals for a non-partisan commission to study abuses and for a plan to permit the attorney general to obtain injunctions to prevent such things as denial of voting rights to Negroes. The President appears to have enlisted general Republican support for it and northern Democrats favor it. But while hopes for congressional action on civil rights are brighter than for 70 years, this moderate program is going to need all the help it can find.

Economic War In Tuskegee

(From The Montgomery Advertiser)

The Tuskegee mercantile boycott by the Negro trade is be coming a prominent story in the national press. The wire services and magazines are closely attending developments as the story record as opposing the Englehardt city re-districting plan. In an has many elements that make it of general interest to the country.

Because of such events as the Lucy riots at Tuscaloosa and the Montgomery bus boycott, the country has come to look to Alabama as the warranted supplier of race conflict news.

White Citizens Council symbol; and on the other is the famous institution, Tuskegee Institute,

ness of the two races as in the school and bus struggle, but that proposal. Could it be true, based upon the record of events that which is the new central issue in Congress – the Negro's right to the Tuskegee "merchants — did not know the disfranchise-vote. The Tuskegee colored community is boycotting Tuskegee ment bill was to be introduced?" The Advertiser does the best merchants because of the Engelhardt bill which rearranged city job of any other newspaper in Alabama of coverage of the State limits to delete the Negro vote (40 percent of the total in city Legislature and it certainly has done a responsible job in report-

The field of reprisal and counter-reprisal on the part of the two legislative Houses,

Demos To Abandon Negro Vote - Powell

NEW YORK - (INS) - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D) N. Y. charged Sunday that the Democratic Party leadership has decided to abandon the labor and Negro vote and "cast its lot" with the

Powell said Vice President RIchard M. Nixon "will be the next President of the United States" unless this strategy is reversed and the democrats "start building now" ard a Presidential ticket Headed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams

SECRET MEETING The Negro Congressman said he was advised by "top Negro reporters" in Washington that a secret meeting was held recently at which "A majority of the National Democratic Committee" decided to resolidify the South at the expense of the party's approval to minority

Powell's charges were levelled in a speech prepared for the annual Harlem achievement day celebration in New York.

TO WOO SOUTH
The Legislator, who supported
President Eisenhower in 1952, said the Democratic decision to woo the South was evident in the vote of Northern Democrats on Civil

The New York Democrat proposal Sen. John F. Kennedy (D) Mass. As the party's Vice Presidental candidate in 1960 if he be won back into the fold from which he strayed."

Powell said Kennedy had sided with Southern Senators in delaying action on Civil Rights. He observed that Kennedy was endorsed for the presidency by the State Democra'ie Committee of Georgia

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

Tse Congressman called for Nor Democratic stand up and be counted against the "Blog of Scuthern Democratwhich is reactionary prejudicial and begoted."

He said: "The Democratic party needs to follow the leadership the Republican party in building n new party in the South because there is a large group of white and Negro Democrats in the South who Rights in both the house and Se-do not subscribe to the Eastland nate.

Wilkins Cites Tests For Liberalism Of Senators

DETROIT - Five criteria for determining the sincerity of professed liberals in the Senate were set forth by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which closed its 48th annual convention here Sunday with a mass meeting in the Olympia Stadium addressed by Mr. Wilkins; Thurgood Marshall, the Association's special coun sel; and Jackie Robinson, the former Brooklyn Dodger infield star now serving as chairman of the 1957 NAACP Fight for Freedom

ly ones, the lukewarm ones and the hostile ones. Keep in touch with them by letter and wire and tele-"They have these duties if they

legislation and does not belong in a civil rights bill and is designed solely to cut off labor support for the bill; and (5) they must vote to hold the Senate in session all summer if necessary to pass this

NO LET UP IN DIXIE The MAIACP leader made it clear that there would be no let up in the Association's drive for the elimination of racial discrimination and in Detroit had a theme it was that groes into every school situation not be dismayed, that we conto press forward, he declared. the

When the pending civil rights bill the delegates, it is that in good-comes up for debate on the Sen- will but with firm determination, we continue in the NAACP tradition of attacking evils and attack-ing again, until bictory is won. We will attack them in the North as well as in the South and we will have, as we have always had, an affirmative, positive program, well as a program of protest and

> crutches on one leg, with one arm or with one eye, as long as we can long as we are alive.'

> Despite the widely-public ged hardcore resistance to school in-tegration in eight southern states, there has "actually been substan-tial progress in legal action towards eventual desegregation of all pub-lic institutions," Mr. Marshall told the delegates the delegates.

However, he pointed out, the courts cannot do the full job. The Supreme Court invalidated segregation in public education and other public facilities. These rulings "have been implemented by state and federal courts in a steady line of decisions during the past two years." But the Court "did not and could not arrange to put Ne in every town in the South. All "If I sense correctly the feeling of and enforce existing laws

front to continue its fight to keep America free, to guarantee Protestants Nove To freedom for all its citizens. **Expedite Integration**

The council's plan to as follows church worker.

2. Recommendation of parishion

ple of the minority groups need more than cursory conscience-satis-

fying visits.

tian brotherhood."

6. The development of interde-1. The employment of a minority nominational comity committee to race co-pastor, assistant pastor or persuade minority group churches persuade minority group churches not to establish one-race churches in changing neighborhoods. Comity is the division of an area among churches to eliminate denominational competition and to further af-fective "churching" of that area.

Baseball's imortal Ty Cobb says Basepairs imortal Ty Coop says the art of stealing bases is coming back into its own in the major leagues and credits the New York Gants' Willie Mays with showing

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adversaries is broad. The merchants make no effort to conceal their reliance on Negro patronage. On the other hand, the whites hald Tuskegee Institute hostage through state appropriations. The banks in Tuskegee have crop, auto, furniture and such-like

loans to Negroes, with mortgages. The merchants are due sympathy, for they have said, and the Negro leadership credits it, that they did not know the disfranchisement bill was to be introduced.

EDITOR'S NOTE: - The Birmingham World in an editorial, June 12, said in part: "The Tuskegee Minister's Council is on the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and other responsible (to take) whatever steps necessary to prevent officials the enactment of the proposed changes." The Englehardt bound-On the one hand, there is State Senator Sam Engelhardt, the ary rearrangement bill was introduced in the State's Upper Chamber June 7. The Tuskegee Civic Association published a 24-inch ad in The Montgomery Advertiser-Journal June 16 setting forth The controversy directly involves, not the physical separate- its pointed and detailed opposition to the Tuskegee city shrinkage

Javits Sees Crucial Test For Rights Bill

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — The next few weeks will be crucial in determining whether the Houseapproved civil rights bill will pass at this session of Congress, Sena-tor Jacob K. Javits, Republican, of New York, declared Wednesday.

Addressing the New York Coun-

ty American Legion's annual convention at the Hotel Sheraton-Aston here, Mr. Javits and he believes the bill has a chance, but the outcome will depend upon the determination of the Senate "to see a filibuster through to the end by cloture or exhaustion."

"It would be a great mistake to abandon the civil rights fight at this session," Mr. Javits said. disclosed that there is

stantial support" in favor of keeping the Senate in session as long as

Analyzing the vote which put the House-approved bill on the calen-dar, Senator Javits raid he believes that is a "reasonable chance to hreak a fl'ibuster on the measurer A number of Senators who voted with the anti-civil rights bloc, he

said, did so because of convictions regarding Senate rules and would vote to end a filbuster on the civil rights bill. Senator Javits told the conven tion that the New York posts of the American Legion and the New York State organization "can per-form a vital service to the cause of

civil rights by taking a position in support of one of the proposals for a reasonable cloture rule in the Senate and endeavorig to make this the official position of the American Legion.

Horace Sudduth Estate Is

CINCINNATI, Ohio, - A na-tionally known real estate broker who was president of the National Negro Business League here left a \$366,152.91 estate to his two daughters, it was learned last week An inventory of the estate of Horace H. Sudduth was filed in

Probate Court and revealed that his daughters, Mrs. Horvena Alex-ander and Mrs. Malace Duncan, fell heirs to the property.

Sudduth died in Freedom's Hos-pital last March following an illness. He was a pioneer real estate broker and operated his own business. He was president of the Industrial Federal Savings and Loan Company owner of the Manse Company owner of the Manse Hotel and other valuable properties

Ike Would Invite Russians To Look At Nuclear Tests

BY JAMES LEE WASHINGTON - (INS) -

President Eisenhower said Wednesday that if the U.S. ever tests another giant Nuclear weapon Russia will be invited to send observers and that he wants to share with the Soviets the know-how of "clean bomb" production

The Chief Executive told his news conference that the Atomic powers are talking "very hopefully" about suspension of Bomb tests and that the U.S. "stands firmly by" its Nuclear

about suspension of H-Bomb tests and that the U. S. "stands firmly

But, he declared, "if under any circumstances there test made, I am going to invite any country in the world that wants to come and fire its rockets in the air and see just exactly how much radioactive fallout there is from

He would do this, he explained, to prove that the U.S. is attmepting to make "small bombs, clean bombs, and to develop usefulness in a peaceful world, not just weaoons of war."

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Bishop Nichols Gets Vote Of Confidence By Council

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Inter Civic Council, Inc. here sub-mitted "a standing vote of confidence" last week in Bishop D. that through your efforts, the In-ter Civic Council has received ap-Ward Nichols, of the 11th Episcopal District of Florida, who has been stripped of his duties pending outcome of his trial before

Bishop R. R. Wright, July 30. Bishop R. R. Wright, July 30.

Bishop Nichols is charged with sentence is meted to ihim will alillegal handling of general budget so be meted to our present genefunds, placing burdensome taxes ration and the unborn generation."

upon churches and miinsters for In an open letter to Bishop Nichols personal gain, disobedience to the council's executive secretary,

the Order and Discipline of the M. C. Williams, itemized the con-AME church, levying authorized assessments, and maladministra-tion while in office State Tri Meeting \$67.; in session, the council said:

We further go on record by stating that we know Bishop D. Ward \$200.

Nichols to be a man of integrity, COUNCIL'S RECORDS forthrightness, and love fo his co-

forthrightness, and love fo his co-workers and all people seeking first class citizenship."

The council added that "whatever"

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Tom the records we have avail-

proximately \$1300.

FIVE MAN COMMITTEE

Bishop Wright, of New Orleans president of the AME Bishops, will preside over a five-man committee which will hear and rule on the charges filed against Bishop Nilchols.

The charges were made by Rev Council by the Bishop and the 11th M. M. Linsay, a presiding Elder in Episcopal District. They were: Florida. Other Elders are reportedly willing to file charges.

East Conference, \$149; Florida Con-ference, \$111; West Florida Confer-ence \$140; and One Day Meetings; First Episcopal District in New York Controversy allegedly began when he disagreed with local leaders and Dr. William B. Steward, president of Edward Waters College in Florida Dr. Steward was

\$3,500 Ring, Money Missing From Body Of Crash Victim

of six persons killed in a two-way

MAN OF INTEGRITY

The charges were made as the Interstate Commerce Commission and officials of the Lauisville and Nashville railroad, which operates both trains involved in the crash, conducted an investigation into the

The tragedy occurred when a freight train, driven by Walter Ras-berry, also one of the six killed, rammed into the side of the crack Dixieland Flyer, bound from Chi-

cago to Miami as vacation-bound passengers sat at dinner. In addition to those killed, latest reports set the number of those injured at

The dead, in addition to Cowan and Rasberry, were identified as Richard Porter, a dining car waiter

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The Hahr, Oak Lawn, and Francesco daughter of Godfrey Cowan, one Otey, 6 months, of Chicago.

railroad yards Saturday night, has charged that a \$3,500 ring her father was wearing and a law ther was wearing and a large sum of money she believed he carried He Was Not Hanged

MOBILE Ala - A white vouth Monday confessed that two Ne-groes did not beat him and hang him by his wrists as he had pre-viously reported, according to Sheriff Ray Bridges. Laverne Wilcox, 16, told Bridges

he strung himself up and that he had planned the incident a week ago when he had an argument with his girl friend. He had been hang-ing for about 15 or 20 minutes before some picknickers cut him down the sheriff said. No charges

The Word of God

"For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink eitheir wine nor strong drink; and womb."—St. Mark 1-15. along with Cowan; Mrs. Florence he shall be filled with the holy McLean, of Cicero; Mrs. Henry Ghost, even from his mother's

ment in Washington yesterday un-officially announced that \$39,000 had been allocated for an educational program for Negro physicians at Hughes Spalding Hospitel here, according to Dr. Frank Wilson, supt.

ficial notification in approximately

The new educational program is time this fall and will be headed by Dr. Asa Yancey, who is present-

gram will provide training for Negro interns and resident physicians Dr. Wilson said an application for funds for this program was submitted last year.

Schwabacker stepped outside,

then stopped when Finnegan Schwabacker flipped his head around, thinking someone had exited behind him, but there was no one. Then he followed Finnegan's stare and saw Captain Temple Jocelyn walking slowly toward them from Piney Creek.

Jocelyn leaned heavily on a his weakened condition. He stopped a few feet from them his glance going from one to the

"Going for a ride, Captain?"
The ice-eyes slid on to the horses.
"Without saddles?"

"I'm vacating Fort Kearny," Schwabacker said. "Are you go-ing to stop me, Captain?" Jocelyn shook his head. "Not rifle at them.

martial, Captain. Bear that in entered an elongated patch of mind and say nothing you don't timber. Schwabacker lost him want used to convict you." He completely. Finnegan was for looked at Sergeant Funnegan up but the rash captain but you allowed yourself to be swayed by corrupting influences. Return to the post now and I'll say nothing of this, for old time's

"Na, sor," Finnegan said. you'd do a thing fer aid time's sake. Capt'n Schwab ker ne don't rate that, 'cause there's no steel-tipped lances, Schwabacker well sor, I don't either. Fer years I stuck with you cause dropped the reins of his horse I wanted to, but I was wrong, and stepped away, both hands I wanted to, but I was wrong Capt'n. I'm with Capt'n Schwa

er old time's sake."

"I see," Jocelyn said. "I don't suppose there's anything else to say, is there?"

"There is," Finnegan said flatly, was little gentleness in this treat-"but you ain't man enough to say ment.

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opened a gate, Finnegan passed moment, then vaulted onto the waved his lance and a lane of through with the horses and horse's back. Finnegan went up spitting women opened up. horse's back. Finnegan went up and a moment later they entered sergeant and was ready to swing take them away from the post eyes were as emotionless as glass

> It was nearly two in the morning when Schwabacker turned to creek. He walked his horse along object in point, for the Cheyenne the bank where the thick grass waved his arms at them and twice turned to spit. the bank where the thick grass muffled all sounds.

A few minutes later he saw s

here. However, as soon as I walk to headquarters, I will report your absence to the officer of the day."

"Of course," Schwabacker said.

The boom of the gun was a thrust into the hair at the back thunderclap which reverberated of his head. The feather did not through the hills. Finnegan swore it project the colored a bright vermillon.

He spoke to Schwabacker. "You

The race began, with the In-"And I shall have to testify to dian striking out across an open this conversation at your court patch of ground. When the Indian pulling up but the rash captain charged into the dark woods and complete darkness forced him to

slow, finally to dismount.

Twenty minutes later they emerged on the other side and stopped. The thirty-odd armed warriors blocking their path were reason enough. Beyond the "Na, sor," Finnegan swant to go with th' capt'n. I guess that's somethin' about you warriors lay the Cheyenne-Sloux camp, big beyond imagining, at least a thousand lodges, oundreds

and stepped away, both hands held nigh. Because he didn't backer now cause he's right, not know what else to do, Finnegatifer old time's sake." know what else to do, Finnegatifer old time's sake."

and his aquare shoulders rounded both rope ends, turned his horse coration about him, and Schwaimperceptibly.

"You're right, Sergeant." To backer and Finnegan trotted to for this was Chief Red Cloud Schwabacker he said, "I am in keep up. The other braves who himself, your debt, Captain. Your letter had participated in the capture to my wife angered me once, but made up the rear guard, and Tomo I'm eternally grateful. Remember Schwabacker felt certain that that I bear you no personal ma-lice, but the warmest regard, as been only too bappy to put a both an officer and a gentleman." bullet in his back.

For Education The U. S. Public Health Depart

of Grady Hospital. Dr. Wilson said he expected of two weeks.

expected to get underway ly in charge of surgery at the Tus-kegee Institute hospital. The pro-

Maria Holley.

He turned toward the gate. Approaching the village, Schwa-"Good evening. If you're going backer saw that the crier's ad-CHAPTER 31

WHEN Sergeant Finnegan approached the water gates, he saw that Captain Schwabacker that Captain Schwabacker that I was a witness."

"Good evening. If you're going backer saw that the tribute of the tribut backer stepped from the night He parted the gate and entered approaching party, but the Cheyshadows, slid the oak bar and the post. Schwabacker waited a enne who claimed these prisoners

spitting women opened up.

Then they were led before a closing the gate softly behind Piney Creek, splashed across, and huge fire, behind which sat a row him. He took the reins from the began a large circle designed to of angry, bronze-faced men. Their and to pick up the Bozeman Road beads. The Cheyenne dismounted and went into a long harangue about his capture of the long and went into a long harangue about his capture of the long knives. Neither Schwabacker nor ing when Schwabacker turned to Finnegan understood a word of the left and came to a small it, but they knew who was the

> Finally the talk ended and a a a new minutes later ne saw a mounted man cross the creek a hundred and fitty yards ahead.
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> An Indian. Schwabacker looked at Finnegan, then they both gigged their horses into a trot to follow. The pine orchards kept interfering with Schwabacker's observations and he pressed danobservations and he pressed dan- of trouble through which he had gerously close. Too close, for the linden suddenly wheeled his center of his head and hung past horse, shouted once and fired his each shoulder, bound in muskrat, furs. One feather was worn,

> > do not understand the words of

the Cheyenne, pony soldier?" His voice was a bass rumble. voice was a bass rumble.

"They are strange to me,"
Schwabacker said evenly.

"Why is this, pony soldier? We have fought." He held up two fingers. "We have given blood, yet we can not speak except in your tongue."

your tongue."
"You are Spotted Tail?" "That is what they call me,"
Spotted Tail said. "You have a Cheyenne name, pony soldier. It was given to you by my people."
"I would like to hear it."

Schwabacker said. "Met-dah Wabe-gushau. Who-Fears-His-Heart." Spotted Tail's, marble eyes never left Emil' Schwabacker's face. "The name is true, pony soldier.. You came to this camp without arms. Is the

to this camp without arms. Is the brave one tired of war?"
"Yes," Schwabacker said. "All pony soldiers are tired of war."
We wish to speak of peac."
"Shazara muttand." "Samethis." Finnegan muttered: "Somethin'

wrong here, sor. Too easy. The sergeant was right, for another Indian stood up, and every eye turned to him. He was a For a second Schwabacker thought Jocelyn was going to strike Finnegan; he lifted nis sending his shouts on shead. A came in a threatening manner, then the anger drained from him to the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts of the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts on shead. A considerable for the sending his shouts of the sending h

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