CHICAGO RIOTING BRINGS OUT EXTRA POLICE

SOUTHERN LEADERS TO MEET IN MONTGOMERY

Stone-Thowing Brawl Sets Off Series Of Fights

CHICAGO, III. — A stone-throw-ing brawl involving Negro and white pincinkers provided the spark Sunday which set out spo-radic rioting on Chicago's South-side and resulted in 500 policemen being summoned to extra duty

being summoned to extra duty
Monday to curb violence.

The incident was provoked when
some 75 Negro picnickers and 50
white men earlier were injured in a brawl at Calumet Park picnic grounds which resulted in two cars being set afire. At least four persons were injured in later alter-

The rioting set off a series of retaliatory violence against Neg-roes in apparent reprisal for the outbreak. A. crowd of 3,000 witnessed the outburst and 100 police were required to restore order.

Torrid tempers still prevailed Monday as the Chicago Police De-partment launched an all-out drive to curb further violence and to stem hoodlumism and vandalism against Negroes who were returning to work in wake o fthe weekend racial

CAR SBURNED

No Negroes were on the streets in predominately white neighbor-hoods but bystanders told reporters that several Negro-owned were burned and others had win-dows smashed in the backwash of the furor. They belonged to Neg-

roes living in the area. The new violence followed an incident at a park in which Negropicnickers were stoned by a group of white men. A squad of 100 policemen broke up this fight and the injured were treated at South Side

Most of the injured suffered cuts and bruises. Seven injured Negroes were women; four were children. The white man was slashed across neck and shoulders with a knife.

20 Win Awards For Personnel **Management**

Twenty top military and civilian Depot today received certificates from Colonel Ottmar F. Kotick. commanding officer, for completing a 15 hour course in Personnel Management for Executives.

This is the first time such a

workshop has been offered at the Memphis General Depot, according to Mason H. Presley, Training Of-ficer. The particular course compil-ed by Department of the Army has previously been offered only in residence at the Quartermaster School,

Presley added that the conduct of the workshops represented a radical departure from the usual conference type technique of training. With the workshop method, trainees develop the answers and evaluate their worth, without the benefit of a "school solution."

Around the conference table cen-

tered such problems as what causes failure in human relations, what are the needs of individuals? Why is sympathy, which is defined as the art of being able to imagine yourself in another person's position and respond as he does, called manage-ment's greatest need?

The material composed of reprints and excerpts from such noted psychologists and social scientists as Overstreet, Roethlisberger Overstreet, Roethlisberger, a n d others was received with a high degree of interest.

BUSINESS CONCENTRATION

West of Hernando is perhaps largest aggregation of pawn sh

The basic purpose of the Workshops was to further develop the Depot's executive talent in the field of human relations and the management of their human resources

Second Appointment

NEW YORK—(ANP) — Gov. Harriman was present for the swearing in ceremonies Friday of two new commissioners just ap-pointed by him to the State Commission Against Discrimination.

GIRLS HURT BY

University's students and faculty, working closely with three students whose families were either victims or took a total property

lost in Hurricane Audrey, have adopted the three grief stricken girls until they finish college.

The young ladies are: Miss Barbara LeBlanc, sophomore Biss Janette LeBlano, freshman, first cousins; and Miss Geneva Mouten created strikent.

ton, special student.
The LeBlanc girls' families, who

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Ike Expresses



to (left to right) Bob Fargo, foreman, and Hay. Centive" supervisor and employee for the year wood Walker, exterminator at the Memphis | because of their outstanding contributions to the General Depot by Colonel Ottmar F. Kotick, safety program at the Memphis General Depot.

The hearing resulted after the "East" group, called the "Beale St. Transportation Committee," peti-

tioned two city commissioners and Mayor Orgill, several months ago. The Transit Committee gave no in-

Tuskegee Boycott

Continues Despite

Headquarters Raid

TUSKEGEE, Ala ..- The boycott

of white merchants by Tuskegee Negrois continued Saturday ap-

parently unhampered by the sur-prise raids made by Atty. Gen Johnson Patterson and his inves-

tigators on headquarters of the Tuskegee Civic Association and the Brown printing shop.

A number of businesses have been

case in federal court against se-

gregation, the state case against Rev. M. L. King Jr., and other leaders still being in appeals

According to Charles G. Gomil-lion, president of the civic asso-

ciation who was present when search of the offices was made, the

attorney general's action was "heart rending." Gomillion con-

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"HEART RENDING" ACC

ciation

City Bus Service For Beale St. Raises Question Mark

"A member of the "East" group

told the Memphis World following the committee meeting, "if the pawn

brokers' customers are required to use trucks to bring and carry items, then the pawn brokers should de-

clare themselves heavy duty indus-tries." Such heavy equipment should not be permitted to be loaded and

A representative of the city trans-it company said that the company would be glad to restore bus ser-vices if the traffic situation is cor-

The city's traffic officials pointed

out that if bus service is restored

then there is a likelihood some

streets running north and south off of Beale, would have to become

"no left turn" streets. And parking

would have to be banned between 7 to 9 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.

Merchants in the "East" group said they had always, heretofore, tried to cooperate with the pawn

brokers, but "seemingly they don't want to cooperate with us."

Bus service on Beale was discon-

"The East" group retorted, it has relieved a traffic problem but has

HATTESBURG, Miss. - (ANP) - Police this week were holding a

county jail here in connection with

the attempted rape of a 25-year-

cld Negro baby sitter he allegedly was taking home, but attempted to

He is David R. Shoemake whose

tinued in November, 1956, after the

to remedy a traffic situation.

Mississippi White

Attack On Woman

20-year-old White truck driver

Man Jailed In

DISCONTINUED IN 1956

unloaded on in that area."

to Beale Street or will it not? That The group, pawn brokers also existill the big question in the minds plained that many of their customof two groups of Beale Street mer-chants. One group is for restoration televisions, refrigerators, motors and other bulky appliances in trucks. They also said buses would interof bus service and the other opposes

A City Transit Committee told fere with loading and unloading. both sides it would "take the matter under advisement" after both sides presented arguments during an in-formal hearing in the City's Public Works office, Friday.

Merchants east of Hernando St. on Beale are petitioning for the restoration. Those west of Hernan-

do St. are opposing it.
The "East" Group, headed by
Jesse Turner, cashier of Tri-State Bank, told the Transit Committee that their customers have registered complaints because there is a tion on Beale Street which could

result in a great loss of business.

The "West" -group angered the
"East" group when they said, "If,
it were not for our business establishments, there would be no business on eBale Street." The "West" group consisted largely of pawn

shop owners and operators. The "East" group pointed out that the statement was erroneous be-cause east of Hernando are three theatres, New Daisy, Old Daisy, The Palace and insurance companies, restaurants, drug stores, a printing shop, tailor shops, Tri-State Bank, U. S. Post Office, Madame Gorine's

West of Hernando is perhaps the largest aggregation of pawn shops in Memphis. On the other hand the largest concentrated area of the city's businesses owned and operated by Negroes is perhaps on Beale

The "West" group told the Transit Committee they oppose the restora-tion of bus service because it would create a traffic problem which would eventually lead to a parking ban. They also pointed out that they would suffer a lost of customers because of "no parking." They fought

The Cameron Fund, now totaling

almost a thousand dollars, has be-come a four year plan for con-stant contribution. Each girl is

now assured of an education at Southern University. The tab will be taken by the faculty and stu-

Over and above financial contri-

butions, several classes of which the Mouton girl is a member took on the task of clothing five chil-

injured.

dent-body.

to maintain the present parking bond in the case has been set at The baby sitter, whose identity was not disclosed, said she had worked as Shoemake's baby sitter HURRICANE in his home until a late hour in ADOPTED BY FACULTY, STUDENTS of taking her home, the man drove her to a wooded area and parked his car where he attempted to rape BATON ROUGE, La. Southern | are on the critical list among the

She said she jumped from the vehicle and hid out in the woods until daylight when she called the

Discrimination

Hit By Ordinance
CHICAGO (INS) — The
Judiciary Committee of the
Chicago City Council passed
uranimously Thursday an ordinance providing fines of \$100 to \$200 for discrimination because of race or creed in

The full Connell will vote on the odvinance Sept. 19.

Disappointment At **School Bill Defeat** WASHINGTON. -(INS) President Eisenhower declared his "great dispointment" Friday that

the House killed the school bill but Democrats retorted that de-feat of the measure was his own

The legislation which would have provided one and a half billion dollars to help the states build new school facilities was beaten by a 208 to 203 vote Thursday. SHORTAGE OF SCHOOLS

Assistant White House news sec-retary Ann E. Wheaton issued the following statement: "The Presi-dent expressed great disappoint-ment that the House did not see its way to pass an appropriate measure to meet this critical short-age of schools."

age of schools."

However, Rep. Augustine Kelley
(D) Pa. chief Democratic sponsor
of the bill, contended blame for
the rejection of the program "lies squarely at the feet of President Elsenhower." Kelley told newsmen: "I think if

he had come out with a strong statement we could have won ... we only lost by five votes."

One hundred and eleven Repub-

licans and 97 Democrats voted to spike the bill while 126 Democrats and 77 Republicans sought to keep it alive. Among those voting for its rejection were assistant GOP leader Charles Halleck of Indiana and GOP whip Leslie Arends of Illi-

SECOND YEAR IN ROW
It marked the second year in a row that the House has turned down a school aid bill with an antisegregation amendment playing a

the legislation was considered in serious trouble before debate even began because the President gave the bill only a lukewarm endorsement. Adoption of an amenddorsement. Adoption of an amend-ment which would have denied funds to any school district refus-ing to end racial segregation doom-ed its chances of passage.

The amendment sponsored by Rep. Stuyvesant Wainright (R) N.

Y., removed all chances of South-erners supporting the measure and Rep. Howard Smith (D) Va., of-fered the move that the bill be

The President apparently discussed the outlook for the legisla-tion with Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland of California, at a White House conference but ad-vocates of the bill rule out chances that it could win aproval even next

forced to close during the sixweek refusil of persons of color to trade at the stores in retailation of the Alabama legislative act, shifting Tuesegee's city limits to exclude all but 10 of the 420 Negroy voters. The official move by Alabama police took the same course as ordered against Montgomery bus boycotters a year and a bolt boycotters a year and a half ago. The Montgomery group won their

J F Estes a Memphis attorney was at Fort Slocum in New Rochelle N. Y. participating in a 15-day annual active duty training in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. He was assigned to the 1026th ARSU.

Approximately 200 lawyer-reservists attended the training period from July 13-27 under the supervision of the New York City Army Reserve School. They came princifirmed that Patterson's team took away certain records, including which includes the Atlantic seatupe recordings of "three or four" board states from Maine through recent mass meetings. The Tuskegee | New Jersey.

dean of students declined to answer questions put to him by Atty. Gen.
Patterson on the advice of MontBenefits, Inc. He lives at 777 Hamil-

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thern states.

them states.

The official staff includes: Dr.

A. J. Davis, Dean School of Education; Dr. A. Odell Thurman,
Principal, Phyllis Wheatley School
Kansas City Mo.; Dr. Wiley Bolden
Chairman Department of Education and Psychology, Clark College
Atlanta, Ga. and Dr. John Tarm-

ed to group and panel discussions with consultants of the highest quality attainable brought in at regular intervals. Among consultants who have appeared before the group during the past four weeks are: Dr John Curtis Dixon,



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GRAY -- Mrs. Rosalyn M. Ware, of Birmingham, presents a check for \$330 to President Arthur D. Gray of Talladega College as a contribution to the scholarship fund, by the members of the alumni in this region. C. R. Hamilton, recently elected regional vice-president of the alumni association, looks on approvingly.

This was the climax feature of the three-day meet held in Pfefffer Hall of Clark College. Talladega Alumni of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee assembled for a week of fellowship and dis-cussion on "The Plight of The Pri-vate College in Light of Present vate College in Light of Present Economic and Social Trends". Dr. James P. Bruwley of Clark College led the discussion. Dr. Herman H. Long, of Nashville acted as moderator for the panel. Dean A. A. Mc-Pheeters and Dr. Gray contributed their experiences and views on the subject. Tulladega. College is a member of the UNCF and its alumnary and friends pledge strong support their experiences and views on the subject. Tulladega College is a member of the UNCF and its aluminal and friends pledge strong support of the fund.

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Regional was the first followed by the Eastern, held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the Gulf Coast, at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach. These Regionals are held each year to keep alive the interest in Alma Mater and rekindle fellowship among Talladegans and Friends. The attendance at all these meetings reportedly is growing.

Conference Called By King To Air Rights Progress

MONTGOMERY Ala.—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is calling a meeting of the Negro Leaders of the South in Montgomery, Alakama on Thursday, August 8, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

This will be an official meeting of the Southern Leadership Conference of which Dr. King is President. This organization was formed in January, 1957 in Atlanta. The last session of the conference was held hast Saving in New Cristant. held hast Spring in New Orleans, where the organization agreed to lend the Prayer Pilgrimage 1 o.r rend the Frayer Figrinage 1 0.7 Freedom to Washington, D. C. This will be the third meeting of this organization. It will be held at the Holt Street Baptist Church of which Dr. A. W. Wilson is pastor. 100 LEADERS EXPECTED

According to Dr. King, more than one hundred leaders from at least nine southern states are expected to attend this meeting. "We hope to have every major southern city represented at the conference," said King.

He has also announced that sereal lass also announced that several important issues will be discoussed in the conference. The main item on the agenda is the problem of Negroes registering and voting. Dr. King stated:

"Ways and means through which we may increase the number of Negro voters in the South at this particular time will be our most important concern in this meeting." Important on the agenda will be a discussion of the Civil Rights Bas. Each community represented will be asked for a report on progress. be asked for a report on progress
made toward desegregation in that
particular community.

EXECUTIVES MEET

The Executive Committee of the Southern Leadership Conference will meet a day earlier to discuss important organizational matters to make for the smooth operation of the conference and the work of the organization more effective in the South. The meeting of the Executive Committee will begin at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday knows.

7. The Executive Committee consists of the officers of the frame. zation and one representative from

Jurors Of Clinton School Trial Heckled By Women

BY BENNO ISAACS

KNOXVILLE, Tann.— (INS)—A group of irate women have been bothering at least five jurors of the Clinton segregation trial with un-

Olinton segregation trial with un-pleasant calls.

None of the calls were of a threatening nature, the five turors agreed, but were rather "crankish in nature." Most of them, apparently from an organized band of The All-White jury of ten mer

and two women returned a guilty verdict against John Kasper and, six Clinton town people in Knox-ville Tuesday for wilfully disobeying a federal court order calling for peaceful integration of Clinton High School. The five jurors who reported

calls were; George Cruze, farmer; A. S. Bartlett, livestock dealer; Herbert F. Hartman, retired; Tho-mas F. Linderman, retired, and Powell May, the jury foreman. All reside in Knoxville. Of the remaining jurors, two re-

ported "everything peaceful." three do not have phones and two were not at home to receive calls.

MIDDLE - AGED

Cruze said he received "several

calls, all from middle-aged sounding women."
The Jury foreman, May said of

the five calls he received, only one was from a man. "they didn't seem to be exactly mad." May said; "but one said sarcatically

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and experience.

included: graduation from an accredited school of social work, preferably with a case work background The oil industries' research de-

decision."

HECKLED ALL NIGHT

night." he added:

ing to allow mob rule I for one.

"I believe the women are all part to a chain. I'm sure they all gave citicious names."

Linderman said he estimated reciving about eight calls "most of with the sounded unhappy." he said. of a chain. I'm sure they all gave licticious names."

Linderman said he estimated re-

ceiving about eight calls, 'most of adding: them from ladies. They wanted to "She. them from ladies. They wanted to "She said I'd be sure to hear know why I had sold the white from her later."

MOB RULE

"Those people just don't under"Just a bunch of crank calls,"
raid Hartman, "They weren't very
pleasant, and I've been heckled all
it was whether or not we were go

Mississippi Woman Editor Comes Out For Civil Rights

BY O. C. W. TAYLOR

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. - Mrs. Jeanette C. Carmichael, white woman editor of the small weekly newspaper here, "The Light," has come out in an editorial in no mistaken terms for passage of the civil rights bill.

Mrs. Carmichael has always been a fearless editor and has spoken her mind on all things, not being fenced in by custam, geography of expediency.

She has been operating a news- | Senator Eastland and other such Mrs. Carmichael's editorial states, "FAR, FAR TO RIGHTS"

doubtedly pass. This in spite of

paper on this basis since the death of her husband in 1944 and while thirds of the United States Sensher paper is not the largest in size tors are Communist tinged because it is well read on the Gulf Coast. of their favoring of Civil Rights.

"The real truth is that the Sena-The Civil Rights Bill will un- tor, himself, leans far, far

AME Leaders Rap Allen's Reported Ban On NAACP

proval have followed rumors that President Frank R. Veal of Allen University has taken steps to disband the college chapter of the NAACP. He is said to have ordered all mention of the chapter

respect in the turbulent racial stuation in South Carolina. The seat of the office of the strong South Carolina AME Episcopacy. under Bishop Frank Madison Red, its withstood every pressure to sub-mit to the racist pressures of former governor, Jimmy Byrnes and the South Carolina legislature.

NEW BISHOP, NEW-CHANGES Wi'h the advent of a new olshop, the Rt. Rev. I. H. Bonner, observ-

able. Minor state and police officials are said to have conferred with the head or the school and offered threats of various types.

For example, in an affort to improve its faculty and secure dequate scholastic rating. President Yeal hired three professors holding Ph.D degrees. Two of these propole are said to have been remarked goes and one an American Newton The foreigners have lived in the Cantinued on Page 811.

lived on joining properties, lost every thing but the wind swept land they have owned for generations. Rowever, no lives were lost in the immediate families of the dren of the Mouton family. The ages of these children range from 9 months to 12 years, vice president and executive se-cretary of the Southern Educa-tion Foundation; Dr. Lewis W. Jones laboratory technicians and labora-Several of Southern's men stupublic places. tory assistants.
Interested persons should contact:
Mr. Marion M. Taylor, executive The proposal prohibits discri-mination in stores, hotels, res-taurants and recreational facidents, who live in and around the section, where people were caught Atlanta, Ga; and Dr. John Tarp-Negro Schools, Greensboro, N. C. Major objective of the workshop is to clarify procedures for effective problem solving. Committes

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Minterested persons should contact: Mr. Marlon M. Taylor, executive Council, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. J. C. Blair, State Department of Edul 10714 N. Greenwood Aye., Tulsz, Okla. Miss Mouton lost nine members of her family, which included: Her father, two sisters, her brother's in this guagmire, requested and father, two sisters, her brother's received a few days leave of abwife and three children and two sence to work in any way delegated nephews. Her mother and brother by the local authorities.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.— The 1957 engage in special research and Tuskegee Regional Principals' Work study for the purpose of reportshop under the joint sponsorship ing the group basic knowledge in the following areas: Public Redation and Tuskegee Institute con-COLUMBIA, S. C. - (ANP) - Statewide concern and disap-The National Ilrhan League's Southern Field Division revealed in a recent memorandum, there "employment opportunities in Tulsa. dation and Tuskegee Institute convening for the period—June 24 Staff Personnel, Pupil Personnel through August 3, registered forty- and Organization and Structure. The forenous sessions are devot-Okla., for social workers and deleted from the 1957 college catalog. search workers in the oil indus-Allen University, maintained by ers say a definite change in the the African Methodist Episcopal attitude of school officials is not church has been a citadel of race able. Minor state and police officials Requirements for the social work

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MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



"Whatever is against right reason studies are for the purpose of gain-that no faith can oblige us to be- ing clearer insight and better lieve. Never be afraid to doubt if only you have the disposition to be lieve, and doubt in order that you may end in believing the truth.

He who begins by loving Chris-

tianity better than truth will proceed by loying his own sect better divinely revealed religion is deemed than Christianity and end in loying to be erroneous in itself, and also himself petter than all

What are some of the current problems you are having in relig-

Is religion given to us once and for all as a completed divine revelation or is it a continuous growth grounded in experience and in freedom, and thus a continuous gift of God in whom we live and move and

To the writer of our book this erroneous premise, that religion, as a completed whole, has been divinely revealed It is to be studied for better understanding, but such LEMS IN RELIGION by Bell

in content and meaning.

religion and study some of the writweek, present day religion and the-ology are decidedly unsatisfying, quieu Lessing, Alexander Pope, John mainly because they start with an Milton. Ralph Waldo Emerson, John Donne, Dichte and many others, please call by the library and ask for CURRENT PROB-

employee award went to Haywood

sented the gold watches which were inscribed "Safety Award 1957" along

with a letter of commendation thanking them for their outstanding

contributions to the safety program

degree of participation the individ-

things as actions taken to promote

Each quarter, one employee and

one supervisor are chosen for the

award which consists of cigarette

safety emblem o nthem The annual

Australians Gain

Semi-Finals Of 58th

Pennsylvania Open

HAVERFORD, Pa. - (INS)

finals of the 58th Pennsylvania

Cooper ousted Whitney Reed

of Alameda, Calif., 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.
Fraser disposed of Mexico's
Joaquin Reyes, 6-3, 1-6, 10-8.

Seixas, the top-seeded U. S. en-

trant from Philadelphia, stopped 19-year-old Donald Dell of Bethesd-

ed-past Japan's Kosei Kamo, 6-3,

The semi-finals will provide a

possible Davis Cup challenge round

preview with Seixas playing Fraser

and Giammalva opposing Cooper the top-seeded foreigner.

MD., 6-2 7-5. Second seeded

Lawn Tennis Championships.

at the Depot

so forth

Two Memphians Awarded Army **Depot Safety Award Watches**

SAFETY-CENTIVE

two employees of the Memphis General Depot recently who were chosen Walker of 1449 Starr. Colonel Otten "Safti-Centive" supervisor and mar F. Kotick, commanding officer employee for the year. This was the lof the Memphis General Depot prefirst award of wrist watches given



MRS. ALICE TAYLOR HUGHES

The mother of Mrs. Walter S. Davis and George T. T. Hughes of Nashville, was buried in Louisville. Ky. last week, following rites at French Lick, Ind. Mrs. Davis is the while of the president of Tennessee State University.

Her mother, Mrs Alice Taylor Hughes died in Jasper Catholic Hospital in Jasper, Ind following a brief illness. She was 83 Mrs Davis and her brother, Hughes, were at their mother's bed-side when death

A resident of French Lick for 63 years, Mrs. Hughes was well known in this area. She was a native of Louisville. Rev. G. W. Gore, Sr., Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, both Nashville, Tenn, Rev. R. H. Ben-Giammalya, from Houston, coastnett, French Lick, Ind., and Rev. W. A. Davis, West Baden, Ind., officiated at the final rites.

In addition to ner daughter and son, survivors include: three grand-children, Anita L. Hughes and George T. T. Hughes, Jr. of French and Ivan Hughes Davis Nashville; a sister. Mrs. Martha Gaddie, New Albany, Ind; a mece, Ind sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edmonia Barnes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Blanche Mapson, Akron, Ohio and Mrs. Katurah Valley, Kansas City,

'Mrs. Hughes' husband, George Luster Hughes, died 10 years ago.

Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Urban League Head

Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church and ex-ecutive secretary of the Memphis Orban League, Is in Chicago attending a five-day institute at McCor-



knowledge of the divinely revealed ligion, including the person of its founder and the meaning of its seriotures The position of the writ-er is diametrically opposed to the foregoing Belief in a complete and in a position under which doemes and creeds necessarily take a front place and are road blocks to progrees The position of the writer is that freedom should be fundamental and is a necessary condition to stulaw government, medicine, and all the sciences and arts progressively

If you want to find the solution to any of the current problems in

for safety at the Army Depot. Bob Fargo of 4919 Spottswood re-ceived the supervisor award and the

ROBERT B. PITTS

Robert B Pitts of Berkeley Calif who had been Racial Relations ofual took in promoting safety con-sciousness, and his specific contrificer for Federal Housing administration in the northwestern states butions to the safety program. Such since 1952, was recently appointed market analyst for the Los Angeles safe working practices, eliminating unsafe conditions, using proper safety clothing and equipment and

In Washington D. C., FHA Commissioner Norman P Mason, said the new assignment will make broader use of Mr Pitts' training and talents, in line with FHA's policy of promotion from within. In lighters which have the green cross his winners are chosen from among the ply and demand in the Los Angeles

Pitts earned a master's degree in economies from the University of Washington He continued his studes at the University of Californi at Berkeley, while holding his FHA job. He studied, among other courses, real estate, appraising and analysis, mortgage financing, and prop

Mrs. Myrtle White To Attend Hair Seminar IN N. Y.

In women's play, seventh-seeded Mimi Arnold of Red-wood City, Calif., upset sec-ond seeded Mrs, Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., 6-3, 6-2, to gain the semi-final with Darlene Hard, Dorothy Knode and Janet Hopps. Ton-seeded Miss Hard of Montetello, Calif., trounced Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, Calif., 6-3, 6-1. Miss Hopps stopped third-seeded Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Jamaica B. W. I., 6-2, 6-2. Mrs.

Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., eliminated Karol Fageros of Miami, 6-3, 7-5 NEW ORLEANS, La. — (ANP) — group of Prince Hall Masons from ion of South Africa, Israel, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Hong Louisiana Grand Lodge headed Grand Master John G. Lewis, toured the Cameron, Grand Kong and Istanbul.

> hit by the recent Hurricane Audrey. In the group with Grand Master Lewis were Thomas Buffington, Baton Rouge, assistant secretary: R. V Kirk Lake Charles, deputy sheriff of Calciseau parish and district deputy for the Prince Hall Masons of the Lake Charles Roland Mouton, secretary of Coas-

According to the August issue of Good House keeping magazine, the lavish "Queen Elizabeth" services six meals per day on her Atlantic run. The ship's chief chef supervises 135 bakers, butchers and coning menus -- a single one of which may include as many as 100 items



For Associated Negro Press SEEING FURTHER THROUGH TEARS THAN GLASSES

TEARS are not destructive. wash foreign substances from the eves and help one to move onward and upward, even toward a fortune perhaps hidden in disguise.

2. Yes, they add clarity to one's what is to be from a daily routine grateful knees and most humbly very easy to see, and provides a before God make incessant penipanorama of things yet to come rential pleas. which if followed prayerfully could doubtless save one from danger and

was sold into Slavery

5. But when later as a convict he had time to reflect, then the compute the debt.
high purposes of God he could eas11. Then to soar to highest ily respect; for out of chaos, hate heights of intellectual concept, to and unrequieted toil, he was able try to analyze man's comprehension to emerge, and his enemies foil. 6. It was then his tear-stained

cheeks began to take on color as from eternal damnation. he quickly arose to fame and honor; folks bowed the knee before his sweat like blood ran down beneath throne, where graciously he gave a worthless thorny crown bread instead of a stone. He paid the debt you and

he must have had a plenty, but unlike his brothers, he retained their and God in like identity manner keeps us clearly in His sight, when we utilize our tears to

chase away the night. Our fore-parents did just this, and turned their sorrows into bliss. with bleeding backs and hearts vision and set off-the-line focuses thread-bare, they still had faith straight, making possible for one to that God did care and those of see in the distance the thing which might have been discovered too late. now take lightly this day of pros-TEARS are a screen that sifts perity should fall upon their un-

4. Joseph surely in his first trial could not have seen too clearly, when suddenly by his brethren be blood and sweat, make figures pale into insignificance in any effort to

> that He would condescend through His Plan of Salvation, to save us

12 TEARS and great drops of icy of promotion from within in bread instead of a store.

his new capacity, he will advise 7. Standing now in power sective FHA on the particulars of supply and demand in the Los Angeles one of his guilty brothers did he light silver trade; Can you now area housing market.

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Nurses Told How To Aid In Control Of Alcoholism

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - An do so for seeming relaxation appeal to nurses to help combat the nation's rising alcoholism rate through prevention has been made by "Listen" a quartaly Journal published here which gives scienti-fic information on the prevention of alcoholism and narcotics addiction.

In the magazine's third quarter (July-September) issue just releas-ed, a list of 10 ways in which nurses can prevent the growing prob-

alcohol is a narcotic drug, and as such cannot be lefely self-adminis-

2 Nurses can take an active part in the development and operation of a vigorous program of wholesome recreational facilities both of an individual and a community basis, since many peop who drin

3 In talks before clubs, churches, and youth organizations the nurse can forthrightly discuss cause and COUNSELING CLINICS

public-health nurse counseling clinics for mothers in prenatal and postnatal care of their children. 5. Every nurse can use her own example in the personal non-use of alcohol as a beverage Professional people in any community set

proach of advertisers and in many instances the parental example, by giving youth the basic alcohol facts

youth to find natural recreation through the tostering of proper mental hygiene to curb a recourse Delega

E Nurses can take the lead in promoting basic concepts of morality and faith in religious ideals.

conditions for working classes and environment not conducive to drinking, since drinking is on the increase

derstanding help to alcoholics and their families, the nurse reduces the current problem by helping to restore these victims to normal livso that they in turn can be instrumental in warning others away from the same pitfall.

JACKSON, MISS. (ANP)—According to a statement from the American Legion, integration in statesupported hospitals will hinder the recovery of white and Negro pat-ients alike. The Legion made the statement following their state con vention and asked the federal government to put an end to the policy of integration.

Oso included in the statement, which will be made into a bill to be introduced in the state legisla-

20 Injured In Jamaica Rioling

KINGSTON Jamaica--(ANP) I'wenty persons were injured in a political riot between opposing factions of this island's two major parties in the northside town of Andette Bay last week. Police ar-rested 21 others.

and bounds.

One finds in Alaska the richest

per capita market in the world the fastest growing market on the

Judge Indicates

Bus Segregation

MIAMI — (INS) — A Miami Federal judge who has made sev-

eral rulings in the past upholding

U. S. Supreme Court integration decrees, indicated Wednesday ho

will put an end to the city's bus

segregation laws.

Judge Emmett C. Choate had

earlier given attorneys for four Ne-gro women seeking to test the or-

dinances in court and city attorneys

fighting the move 15 days in which to file formal briefs.

The jurist pointed out after the hearing he has publicly expressed himself as believing Miami's bus segregation laws are invalid because

The Negroes testified of several occasions when they had been forc-

ed to obey local segregation ordin-

ances.
Thomas G O'Connell, former city

attorney, told the court he had

handled some 40,000 cases for the

single case in which a Negro was

charged with violating bus segrega-tion laws. O'Connell is now an as-

PAST CASES
G. E. Graves an attorney who

has handled past cases for the

National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People, argued the plaintiffs' civil rights

The Negro women told Judge

Choate they had been ordered to move to the rear of city buses on

several occasions and had gotten

ply with orders issued by bus driv-

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The 20th An-

nual Convention of the National Negro Funeral Directors Association

convenes August 5 — 8, at Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, Mo., according

to an announcement made by Rob-ert H. Miller, general secretary.

This organization which is com-

posed of Funeral Directors through-

out the nation has set as its goal the full participation, representation

and integration of its members in

every phase of the funeral profess-

ion including local, state and na-

tional departments regulating the

off the vehicles rather than

Funeral Directors

Meet In St. Louis

being violated by local seg-

sistant state attorney.

regation laws.

city and could not remember

of Supreme Court decisions.

BUS LAW INVALID

BY LOUISE LYNOM

ARE WE USING OUR TALENTS TO UNDERSTAND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY?

Two boys were in trouble; James Smith and Tom Kelly. They were caught stripping tires off cars. One of the cars they decided to borrow for that evening. This was James's idea...When he spotted the keys in the ignition, he felt it served the car owner just right. Later, they stopped for a hamburger and laugh-ed about it. This was real fun to them On the way back, the police men spotted them for the missing car. Tom ran but James didn't. He gave himself up without a struggle.
It looks like the reform school for

James. This is the fourth time in court. James was a handsome boy at sixteen years old. He stopped school in the 8th grade. The school seemed to have been glad to get rid of him. He hated school from

was the smartest kid in the community. He never liked his teachers. He felt that they He Can End Miami picked on him. James was a maladjusted kid. The probation officer said it was James' father's fault a drunkard. Neighbor's said it was his mother's fault, being a poor housekeeper. Now, take James fifth grade teacher, she was a jewel thought James. She always sought out the student that appeared to be unhappy or maladjusted and with her understanding way always found a suggestion that could reach the boy or girl's interest.

Tom: When he was a little boy, he was kind, polite, quiet and thoughtful. They all thought he would become a doctor. His parents were respectful people. But Tom surprised them. He was one of the boys that went through the Juvenile Court every year for stealing

What causes juvenile delinquency and what can we do as leaders in our home, church and communities to hely prevent it?

Why do some boys succumb to temptation of unlocked cars or un-protected goods and other boys ignore them. James and Tom were involved in the same offense background was different their Most delinquents who appear in children from impoverished and overcrodwed homes in deteriorated neighborhood; where demoralizing conditions, suc has low-grade poolrooms and taverns. Many suffer from physical defects. Many seem dull and are retarded in school. Is delinquency caused by Mental or Physical deficiency? There are many healthy delinquents. Only a small portion of mental defectives get into trouble. Countless studies of delinquency have bee made and count causes listed. But mapping out relevant factors, even in an individual cause is only the beginning

As we think of Billy Graham, who is going all over the world preaching and teaching the will of Bringing to old and young to Christ, we should adhere to their teaching and the major search of the Delinquency Problem would be

Be still and know that I am God

Pacific Region, Zeta Phi Beta To Meet In Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. - (ANP) - The Pacific Regional Conference of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., will convene here August 31 through September 2 according to Mrs. Mildren Cater Boone, of Los Angeles, regional

Delegates from the Region will include members from chapters in Portland Ore. Seattle, Wash., San Berkeley, Oak-Francisco, Calif., Be land, and Los Angeles.

Joint hostess chanters will be the Tuscon, Ariz, group under the Jeadership of Mrs. Blanch Bolden, and the Phoenix Chapter under the leadership of Mrs. Rosa Mc-

Gee and Mrs. Eva Neely.

The regional director will visit
the area to assist with final plans following her return from a Workshop which she is currently participating in on the campus of Tuskegee Institute

Child's Body Found In River

WILMINGTON, N C — (ANP) — The body of a ten-year old boy who fell into the Cape Fear River here and drowned after leaning too far over the bank watching a fish, was found last week after the river was being dragged in search of the

was being dragged in search of the body.

Identified by police as Jerry Lea the body surfaced shortly after dragging operations had begun with police, firemen, the Civil Air Particle of the dragging operations and begun with police, firemen, the Civil Air Particle of the dragger particle of th rol and a pair of skin divers participating in the dragging process

A. W. Bryant a newspaper em-

A. W. Bryant a newspaper employe working near the scene of the accident said the boy and another nine year old companion were playing near the river when he heard a splash,

Bryant said he investigated and was told by Lea's companion he had leaned over too far and fallen inthe river while watching a fish.

The boy's dog jumped in the water and swam around for more

The boy's gog jumped in the water and swam around for more than two hours in search of his master. The bloated, crab-bitten body surfaced shortly after dragg-

Use It Or Lose It Bishop Jordan To Establish AME Church In Alaskan Area

North American Continent, Ameri-(ANP) -Bishop and Mrs. Frederick D. Jorca's richest reservoir of natural re-sources and the "golden heart of dan of Los Angeles left Seattle Monday enroute to Anchorage, Alathe land of golden opportunity. NEGROES POUR INTO ALASKA ska, where they intend to establish a second church of their faith in Thousands of our Negro population are pouring into Alaska each that territory. Last year an African Methodist Episcopal Church was

year to seek their fortune in this heralded land of opportunity. The Church has lagged behind and all by this missionary-minded couple. of the vices common to frontier ter Annexation, migration and the ritories flourish. installation of branches of the armed services have made the The first church established in Fairbanks, for instance, was in

population of Alaska gain by leaps 1950 by the Southern Baptist Mis-The mighty Yukon River of storisionary forces. Dr. Carson Blake of the Nationa ed fame; the natural ice caves used by the Eskimos to store food; the Hot Springs, the scene of the world's most ramous gold rush, Council of Churches, who visited in Alaska this. Spring issued a warning to the church because of

where gold is still being dredged and the "mid-night" sun all com-bine to make Alaska a tourists' dethe people there. ALL RACES WELCOMED

The inter-racial character of the AME church is being stressed by the bishop in all of the new con-gregations being established on the west coast as well as in Alaska territory. He is urging officers and members of existing churches to recruit non-Negro members.

its lack of interest in and care in

Before returning to the Puge Sound area to hold the first Annual Conference of the Fifth Epis-copal District Series, Bishop Jordan will re-visit Fairbanks, where the First AME Church was established and will preach for them Last year in its organization, Bishor along with Negro persons, whites and Eskimoes as well.



A 25-year-old Memphis para trooper who survived Korean War wounds in 1952 and a plane crash enroute to Alaska in 1955, is expected to be discharged July 31.

The paratrooper, Sgt. Melvin D Adams, of 2366 Cable St., is expected to arrive home this week. He has just completed an 18-month training mission in Germany.

Adams first joined the army in October 1951. After basic training he was sent to Korea, where he was

wounded twice June and August 1952. He accredited an armoured vest with saving his life.

Two years later (1954) the sol-

dier volunteered for air borne training. He has had 33 jumps, six of them at night. His seventh night jump was an emergency when the plane in which he was riding caught afire over Miles City, Mont. He led his plattoon of 31 men to safety. Later he was awarded the Com-

mendation Medal of Merit. He has also been awarded the Good Conduct Metal, Korean Occupation of Japan Medal, Two Battle Stars and the National Defense citation.

Sgt. Adams is the son of Mrs. J Scruggs of the Cable Street address A sister, Miss Beulah Ettry Anderson of the same address has planned a Barbecue to welcome him



Thomas Jenkins Finishes Course In Watchmaking

About ten years ago, the United to Memphis and became the first States government created the GI enrollee when the (now defunct) Bill of Rights under which the Maury School of Watch-making greatest educational program in the opened its doors for classes, March

maker.

29, 1948. Jenkins completed his studies and

More than 100,000 ex-soldiers of World War II took advantage of the G. I. educational program—and—when he obtained a job at the obtained crafts and skills at the government's expense.

Among that great number of exsoldiers was Thomas Jenkins who had always wanted to be a watch-repair taking his watch-repair

Before taking his watch-repair job Jenkins had worked at Fire After he had served a two-year stone Rulber Company about eight hitch in the European and Korean theatres of operation, he returned at 992 Emmie St.



Now At 5-Day Institute



About Powell

Prince Hall Masons

Tour Hurricane Area

Loses 14 Pounds

Adam Clayton Powell's first wife, Isabel Powell, the woman Walter Winchell called "As pretty and a shapely a hi-yaliar as ever you saw," reveals in August EBONY the utter and complete heartache caused by her divorce from the famou

She states, the shock of los ing Adam was so intense, my hurt so grievous, I lost 14 pounds in two weeks."

mick Theological Seminary

The institute is planned for July, 29 to Aug. 2 Rev. McDaniel was accompanied to Chicago by his daughter. Miss Sandra McDaniel.

Australian Davis Cuppers Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser were forced to the limit Thursday while America's Vic Seixas and Sam Giammalya breezed into the semi-

Mrs. Myrtle White, instructor of cosmetology at Booker T. Washing-ton high school is leaving for New York on July 31 for two weeks at York on July 31 for two weeks at lem of alcoholism is given by Edian advanced Style Seminar at the tor Francis A. Soper. They are: amous Robert Fiance Hair Design famous Robert Fiance Hair Design 1. The nurse can make plam the Institute one of the world's leading hair fashion centers. hair fashion centers.

The subject matter will include the newest halr design trends, mod- tered. ern hair-cutting techniques, fashions in colffure design, and styling for the individuality of the person. Mrs. White plans to bring the most advanced hair fashions back to

Memphis as a result of this visit to Only experienced handressers are eligible to attend the Institute, a post-graduate hair styling center, which is under the personal direc-tion of Fiance An author and lec-turer in the beauty field, he has also taught hair design at the Uni-versity of Maryland and the Uni-versity of Miami Many of the

country's leading hair designers and prize-winning coiffure stylists have studied under Fiance Mrs White will be part of an international student body at the In-stitute, whose post-graduate students have included representatives from London, Paris, Vienna, Thai-land, Trinidad, the Philippines, Un-

Chenier, Creole section of the area roland Mouton, secretary of Coas-tal Lodge Prince Hall Masons, Caremon: J. C. Hamilton, Lake Charles, niember of public relations commuter and O. C. W. Taylor. chairman of the public relations of the Lousiana Grand Lodge:



ed Acting Dean of the college, effective Aug. 1, announced President Hollis F. Price. Dr. Gibson, who served as acting president in 1954 and 1955, has been a member of the LeMoyne faculty 23 years, which is longer than any

LeMoyne College, has been appoint.

University. He replaces Dr. Ernest Hooper, who returns to his position of chairman of the history depart ment. Dr. Gibson's wife, a LeMoyne College graduate, teaches third grade at Melrose. A son, Walter W. Gib-son, Jr. is studying medicine at Me-

harry Medical College in Nashville.

S at Morehouse College, his M. A. at the University of Iowa, and his

Ph D. in the biology at Ohio State

4 Simple instruction in alcohol-ism prevention can be included in

6. Nurses can counter the ap-Approach on the grade school level

most effective 7 Nurses can educate adolescent

PROMOTE MORALITY

The nurse, especially the in-dustrial nurse, can at every op-portunity strive for better working

among the working class and in-dustrial employees. 10. Through sympathetic and un-

Legion Seeks Integration End At Miss. Hospitals

member of the LeMoyne faculty ture, was a suggestion that the same suggestion that the NAACP be investigated for possible their member. He received his B. Communist, infiltration.

ANDREW WOMEN GIVE ST. ANDREW W "TEA POT" TEA

unusual site was the lovely lawn at the home of Mrs. Flora Cochran, Sunday when St. Andrew ladies gave a "Tea Pot" Andrew ladies gave a "Tea Pot" Tea displaying 48 different tables representing each state in the Unit ed States and tables that showed off the arts and customs of Hawall, the Philippines the Virgin Iswant, the Frimpjanes are virgin is-lands Cuta. Guam, Puerto Rico and Samoa. The tea was truly one of rare inforest and beauty with many groups of Church workers coming from all over the city.

"Ladies of the church and com-

mittee members combined forces this year (in this Women's Day Event) for the production of one of the most educational historically interesting and impressive exhibitions of garden art that Memphis COMMITTEE MEMBERS

General Chairman of the tea was Mrs. Cleora M. Neale who asked in three judges, were Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Mrs. Flora C. Cochran and "Your Columnist". Chairman of State and Island tables, all beautifully overlaid, were Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Mattie Anthony, Mrs. Maggie Bearden, Mrs. L. Z. Bailey, Mrs. Maggie Ball, Mrs. Gertrude Bodye Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Sa-Juanita Clark and Mrs. Annie C.

Mrs. J. Fields, Mrs. Rachel Dill-Ula Mae Dumas, Florence Richardson, Mrs. Clyde Franklin, Mrs. Emma Foster, Mrs. Willie Founder, Mrs. Thelma Gentry Mrs. Annie Gaskin, Mrs. Gladys Greenwood, Mrs. Lueille Harthone, Mrs. Viotoria Haywood, Mrs. Ce-leste Herbey, Mrs. Callie Winfield, Mrs. Katie Henderson, Mrs. Susie Jones, Mrs. Leon Jamison and Mrs. Mattie King. Mrs. Tennie Kirkwood, Mrs. Rose

Marie Long, Mrs. Alberta Lee Mrs. Orena Langford, Mrs. Mararet Mc Christian, Mrs. Nellie Washington, Mrs. Leora Owens, Mrs. Tresa Perkins, Mrs. Katherine Woods, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Lucille Pagues, Mrs. Bertha. Robivzine, Mrs. Lillie Rodgers, Mrs. Beatrice Scott, Mrs. Inez Williams, I.J.s. Vernehoe Terry, Mrs. L. E. Tuck-er, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. Jula Townscend, Mrs. Beatrice Thornton and Mrs. M. Coleman.
TWO PARTIES THIS WEEK CLI-

MAX AFFAIRS HONORING DE-Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers and

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. ententained on Wednesday evening of last week with a brillant Cocktail-Dinner party complimenting Mrs. Leon Anderson of Wilmington, complimenting who has been welcomed to Memphis for the past two week with a eries of social events.

The Rivers' and the Speights entertained at the Rivers' spacious and beautiful Arkansas Street home where over 80 guests started gathering at 9 p.m. Her d'oeuvres were carried through the crowd all night and a bartender did the honors all evening at a bar placed at the edge of a hugh back yard patto (that takes on a Callifornia Look) and bar in the hugh air-conditioned rumpus room. Tempting dishes with the "Look Appeal", were served in the dining room after midnight...when a trend of elegan night...when a trend of elegant simplicity was carried out in the table setting. Attractive spots favor ed by most of the crowd were the pretty living area, the family room and the covered terrace where colorful flowers grow in long brick planters. Made for both out-door and inside living, the house invites the outdoors in by a back glass door . It really displays California living with a touch of door. It really displays California with a touch of tomorrow oustainess. Lighting up the warm brown of the birth panelled walls are gay draperies, hassocks and are gay draperies, hassocks and such to the birth panelled walls are gay draperies, hassocks and such to the birth panelled walls are gay draperies. The birth the color of the birth panelled walls are gay draperies. are gay draperies, hassocks and cushions. Highlighting the color arrangement in the family room is a corral sofa facing a low coffee table linking two tables together. Highlighting two tables together. Highlighting two tables together. home, tarrace and yard.

Guests marvelled over the beauty

and were put very much to ease by two popular Memphis couples who greeted each guest upon his en-trance...Mrs. Speight wore an attractive white cocktail frock. While Mrs. Rivers wore a very pretty print "after five" number. The honbree was charming (in her manner) in a lovely pastel OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guest, who were the center of attraction all evening. were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Chris)

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DAY SATURDAY

Routhac, Jr. of Philadelphia and M m his; Mrs. Anna Griffin Morn of New York City, Dr. and Mrs. Childs Wallace of Beaumont, Tex-tions the former Miss Anita Langy of Memphis; Mrs. Harvey Richson of Trenton, New Jersey and Mrs. Andra Grant of Los Ange les who came with her host and hostous, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds of Madison, Ark, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke of Forest City, Ark; and Mrs. The ma Otten of Baltimere. The Thomas' Hayes' house

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs Stanley Ish, home after two years in Chicago and Tuskegee where Dr. Ish was studying; Mr. and Mrs. John Cutlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash, Aty and Mrs. Russell Sug-armon, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northeross Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker. Atty., and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mr. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. D. Hayes:

Father and Mrs. St. Julian Simp kins Mrs. Vivian White Mrs. C. S. (Addie) Jones, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson Atky, and Mrs. A. Latting Mrs. Julian Kelso, and Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Booth, and free Tarpley Brothers Charile and Marvin), and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones.

Mrs. Harold Johns, Dr. E. A. Mrs. Harold Johns, Dr. L. A. Withenspron, Mrs. Curruthers Bland Dr. and Mrs. Curluthers Brand Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mr. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs.-Marjoric Euen, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs.-Marjoric Euch, Mr. and Mas-Henry White, and Jewel Gentry. A few members of the "college set" who came with the honoree's young son-in-law and daughter (the newly weds) were Miss Laly Pat Walker, Augustus White, III, Miss Peggie Ann White Maurice Bullett and Walter Gibson, Jr MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR. HONOR MRS. ANDERSON AT COCKTAIL DINNER ON THURS-DAY EVENING Climaxing a series of parties that

honored Mrs. Leon Anderson was another brilliant cocktail-dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. at their swanky air-conditioned Vance Avenue apartment that is designed for relaxing and party-giving. A bar-tender stood between the beauti-fully appointed dining room and back family room where a corner arrangement consists of blond tables and chairs, for cards tele-

phoning or just chatting.

Guests also mingled and sat inthe spacious living room and wandered off upstairs to the newly decolorful cushions and modern black twin sofas adled balance and interest to a low long cocktail table. Along one whole wall of the room is an arrangement of ceiling high shelves, centered with openings for television, radio and high-fidelity set ... Hi-fi was diverted to the family room... Cards were played in both spots ... Supper was served buffet style at mid-night with the assistance of a caterer. The hearty food (with the look appeal) was Urban Church Work mixed with fancy hors d'oeuvres and tempting dishes.

Mr. And Mrs. Lewis, Jr. are a charming couple with all of the markings of a perfect host and hos-Mrs. Lewis, whose quiet tact

that is one of her well known white silk hostess out-fit that was

fi music was diverted all over the five" frock set off by vivid colored flowers that showed off her beau-tiful white hair and pretty face.... Mrs Grant came over with her hos

and hostess Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Bonds of Madison Mrs. Bonds also were a pretty white frock and so tild hte pretty young bride, Mrs. J.C. Paterson, Jr. (whom we have heard so much about lately and who was accompanied by her groom Assisting the young couple in receiving were their charming parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Lewis, Sr. Mrs. Lewis, Sr. wore an ex-quisite frock edged in white beads.

MR. AND MRS. C.M. (CHRIS) ROULHAC. JR. arrived here last week from California where Mrs. Roulhao (Nell) presided as Na-Mrs. Roulhac (Nell) presidel as National President over the Jack and nonal president over the Jack and Jill Inc. of America. With the Rou-lhacs, who now reside in "Philly," are their two youngsters, Chris III and Yvonne who declare that they and Yvonne who declare that they hate Philadelphia ... begging their parent to move back to Memphis... Mrs. Roulhac is a native of Philly In Memphis they are visiting Mr. Roulhac's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.

M. Roulhac, Sr. of East McLemore and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Phil Booth on Cannon. Mr. Roulhac, known all over as an Mr. Roulhac, known all over as an All-American Football star was Director of the Abe Scharff YMOA before going back to Phiadelphia where he holds the same position at a YMCA there Mrs. Rou-lhac teaches. The couple were popular here in church, civic and

social circles... and much missed by many of their wide circle of friends.

they took their young son, and daughter, Halvern and Lynda to camp... at Don Bosco Camp... 25 miles out of St. Louis. The Johnson kids were thrilled over horseback riding, archery, swimning, mountain climbing, art craft and the many sports offered.

BAD NEWS was the (burning modern motel coming into Mem-Motel owned and operated by Mr. Ark. This week the Bonds' have as their house guest the very at-Los Angeles .. Over the week-end the Bonds' held "open house" at their Sardis, Mis. cabin on the Dam where groups of Memphians went Friday, Saturday, and Sunday visit with their charming house guest who was welcomed to Memphis last week at several events Another gracious couple... the

who only have to say come and their Memphis friends drive the miles with much anticipation.

MRS. THELMA ESTERS arrived here last week from her home in Chicago for a visit with her parents MR, AND MRS. CHESTER CRACKEN on Walker Avenue.

"New Fear" In **Boer Land Revealed**

BY SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.

BOSTON - (ANP) - The Rt. lord bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, this week warned that a "new fear" was spreading among both Europeans and Africans in the Union and that "no one knows Saints Church here.

Bishon Reeves who has constantly focused world attention upon the crucial racial situation in the Uhion, stressed the points that the Union of South Africa's continued use of a policy of segregation was a course "fraught with tremendous danger - if not disaster."

He further asserted that he would not for "one moment" ignore the dangers that beset the white South African in the present situation.

CONTRARY TO

The Anglican church leader charg ed that apartheid was "clean con-trary to the spirit of Christianity."

"It doesn't matter whether segregation is sincerely intended to sep-arate the people into exclusively black or white areas, or is pursued as the only way of preserving white domination, it is clean contrary to the teaching of the New Testament,

not continue to afford the luxury of compulsory segregation unless we are prepared to face the possibility of economic disaster.

Institute In Session

VALPARAISO, Ind -(ANP)-Urban Church Work Institute, specifically designed to study the effects of the transforming American scene on the Church will be held on the Calparaiso university campus this week. It is under the ch-sponyorship of the university and the Urban Advisory Commis-sion of the Lutheran Church -Missouri Synod for the second consecutive year.

The purpose of the institute is to help churchmen recover community initiative for religious work in the areas of rapid tranformation

Chairman of the Urban Advisory Commission is Rev. William A. Drews, Buffalo, N. Y. and Prof. Ross Schere of the Valnaraise Department of Sociology and Social Work, is secretary.

A guest lecturer, Dr. Herman Long of the Fisk University De-partment of Sociology, will speak on "Housing and the Church" on Friday morning. Dr. Long is slated to deliver one of the main essays the Human Relations Institute which starts on Friday afternoon

Virginian Named Representative

PETERSBURG, Va. — A Virginia State College junior philosophy mafor was elected regional representative to the National Student Coun-cil of the YMCA, it was announced recently by A. C. Payne, executive secretary of the YMCA Southern Regional.

He is John Oliver Crawley of Ford Virginia, son of Mrs. Mack A. Craw-ley. Crawley will attend the NSCY Convention in Oxford, Ohio, on

Crawley's activities with the YM-CA began in 1953, when he became a member of the Harlem Branch of the Y in New York. Upon his enrollment at Virginia State College he became a member. State College he became a member of the Student Christian Associa-tion and served as co-chairman of six games. We will feature our DR. AND MRS. H.H. JOHNSON during his sophomore year.



MISS LILLIE BEATRICE PAYNE IS WED TO MR. X. L. BLACK-SHIRE OF ST. LOUIS: Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Payne, Sr., of the marriage of their daughter, Lillie Beatrice, to Mr. X. L. Blackshire of St. Louis. The attractive young bride was graduated from Melrose high school in Memphis and is a graduate from the Homer Phillips School of Nursing in St. Louis. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blackshire of St. Louis, is a recent graduate of the Hubbard Business College in St. Louis. The couple will live in St. Louis.

Memphis Playgrounds

DIXIE HOMES This week we will hold a Circus and a Wild West show. Our featured

event last week was a Progressive Game party. MAGNOLIA PARK Last week Magnolia playground was filled with fun and excitement.

Our activities consisted of a Progressive Game party which was held where it may lead." The South Af-rican prelate was speaking at All last Athletic Day of the season, Thursday, when we played Robert E. Howze. We won five out of eight games. This week our special day will be a Circus and Wild West

ORANGE MOUND

Thursday and participated in our last league series. We won nine out a five and "no" record. The boys took four out of seven

The girls volleyball and cricketball teams were undefeated. This gives all three teams an opportu-nity to participate in the fee'ival if they win in the playoff.

ROBERT HOWZE The following teams were victo-

rious over Magnolia last Thursday Girls paddle tennis; softball and volleyball; Boys paddle tennis, cricketball and softball.

MELROSE

The progressive game party was exciting. The children participated 100 per cent. Some of those present Rebecca Brooks, Jay McKissick, John Wilson and Joseph West-

We had a big week at the play-ground. Activities included Athletic Day, Progressive Game party and the Safety Oratorical and Song Contest.

Our athletic day with Beale was very exciting as well as successful. Everyone wondered how a mother or a father would be able to compete with their professional children at the Progressive game Annie Foote and Wilbert

were our representative at Orange Mound in the Safety, Oratorical and test woman, the skinniest man, mid-Mound in the Safety, Oratorical and Song Contest. They won first place at our playground

LINCOLN

The weeks are passing mighty fast, but the best is yet to come. We're going all out for the big circus and Wild West Show which are to be held this week. We are also preparing for the Speech, Song and Safety Contests.

LeMOYNE Our main event last week, progressive game party, was rained out. We are proud of the fact that the zames played with Dixie Homes playgrounds were mostly in Perhaps some of our teams will be in the playoff.

DUNN Dunn won second in the "Bathing Beauty Revue" held at Orange Mound recently We are planning for a Big Circus and a Wild West

FOOTE HOMES

The end of league athletic com-petition finds our intermediate boys softball team and read for the semi finals as well as the juniors and the intermediate boys' horse sho The track team is also getting eady for stiff competition. Dance rehearsals are being held daily.

KANSAS League play ended Monday when ve played Riverview. The teams are to be commended for their improve-

Circus and wild West show Tuesday

Last week was packed with acti-vities. On Wednesday we played our last league games of the season with L. E. Brown, Beale was victorious in junior boys horseshoes junior girls cricketball. Thursday was Progressive Game day. We have Circus and Wild West show.

We played New Chicago last week Our playoffs for the semi-finals was

held Monday morning. The girls won over the boys in most of our games last week. The

Circus is our big attraction for this KLONDIKE

We are looking forward anxiously to "Festival Time." The softball teams are hoping to get through the semi-finals play Annie Ruth Phillips, Georgia Phil-

lips and Henrietta Hall are prepar-ing for Festival Pageant. The crafts end arts classes are progressing. Safety Speech and Song Contest

Our special day, Progressive Game day, activities were superb. It included the paddle race with John Flakes as winner for the boys and Sylvia Lee winner for the girls In the Cartwheel contest, Arthur Fields and Doris Hobson were win-ners. Gwendolyn Townsel won at the Guessing Game, Curtis Davis, Duck, Walk, and Mary Smith at

The public is invited to see our Circus and Wild West show Friday

evening Playground activities are still gostrong Children are returning from vacations.

NEW CHICAGO

Tournaments, tournaments. We had plenty last week horseshoe,

Featured attraction this week will lartin be the Circus and Wild West Show gets and many other thrilling

WASHINGTON

Big stars of the week are Roger Turner, Gloria J. Lauderdale, Cleo Price, Faye Blakely, Gwendolyn Karshan and Marcella Walker.

Last Thursday we held a Propressive Game party. Everybody engaged in one of the many active games, which were climaxed with candy scramble at the flag lowering ceremony. More than 100 at-

Semi-finals for the Safety Songs and Oratorical Contest for Negro playgrounds wil lbe held Aug. 6-7 nnounced W. T. Mitchel, who is in District One will hold its contest

at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Orange Mound. District Two's will c held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. at Klondike

Two two events are sponredel jointly by the Kiwanis club and the city's recreation department.

Seven Toledo Men Certified For Jobs TOLEDO, O-(ANP) - Seven Ne

groes were on the certified list by the Ohio State Civil Service Commissions for the staff of Sheriff William Hirsch. Emerson Cole was one of two who passed the examination for juvenile investigators John L. Landry topped the list for jail record clerk. Those certi-fied as jailers included Michael ment over last year's play. The girls' tennis players won three out Harper, Charles Hendricks and William H. Miller.

Disabled Workers **Must File Now For Social Security**

Joe W. Eanes, district manager of the Memphis social security office declared recently that a longbeginning of July 1958 to file an application for the "disability reeze" and still have his social se curity earnings record protected as of the date he actually became dis-abled. He said also that the law now permits a veteran to receive compensation from the Veterans Administration for service-connected disability without any reduction in the amount of his disability insurance benefits under social security. These changes significant to persons who have been disabled for some years and to those with service-connected disability, became effective when President Eisenhow er signed P. L. 109. The purpose of the "disability

is to prevent those years luring which a severe and indefinite disability keeps a person out of work from counting against him or eligibility for benefits or on th amount of his benefits. A person cannot qualify for the "freeze" unless, in addition to meeting disabil-ity requirements, he has worked for at least five years under social security and for about 14 years during the 3-year period just before his disability began. Until the recent change in the law, a period of disability could not

be determined to have begun earlier than 12 months before application for the freeze, unless the application was made before the end of abled person who failed to make his claim before the end of June, and who had become disabled before January 1, 1955, would have lost his right to have his social security record frozen because he could not possibly meet the work requirements Moreover, without the "freeze" he might have lost future rights to any social security benefits for himself or his family, because at the time he dies or becomes 65 he may not have the required work credit. The law, as now amended, gives those who were disabled before January 1, 1945, until June 30, 1958, to file freeze to protect their rights to oldplanned for a hilarious time at our age, survivors, or disability insur-

The amendment relating to disabled veterans modified the "off-set" provision in the law so that a social security disability insuronce benefit will not be reduced because of compensation payable to a veteran by the Veterans Administration for his service-connected disability. Mr. Eanes pointed out that the offset continues to apply in cases involving veterans' pen-sions which are paid on account of non-service-connected disability.

British Set Up Homes For Women Immigrants

LONDON — (ANP) — A residential club and hostel for West Indian women immigrants has now been established in South-East London. In this area, large numbers of West Indians have settled. The houses now used for the hostel have decorated. There is accommodation for about 30 women who will live housing is found.

The houses have been adapted and equiped by voluntary gifts but about \$8,400 is still needed to pay for the last stages of the transfor directors of the undertaking feel that future maintenance would be no problem because the houses would pay their expenses.

1520 Gapay, a boy, Robert James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lee, 929 North Montgomery, a boy, Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Ealy.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rodgers,

3629 Fields, a boy, George W., Jr.

961 Baby Row, a boy, Maurice Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dennis, 287

Vance, a boy, Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duckett,
158 Huppert, a girl, Joyce Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, 836

North Montgomery, a girl, Karen

625 Vance, a boy, Ronald Steven. Mr. and Mrs. John H. West, 587 St. Paul, a girl, Dorothy Mae.

1171 Effic. a boy, Jeffrey Mack. Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. Gibbs, 2414 Valse, a girl, Debra Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Preazelf Harris, 500 Tillmon, a boy, Preazelf Oble, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Walker, 1364 Breedlove, a boy, Larry Dar-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harper, 2777 Shasta, a girl, Carrie Mac.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fannie,

905 Polk, a boy, James E.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie C. Williams,
2335 Shasta, a girl, Bernice Connie Mr. and Mrs. Doc A. Henderson 1020 Walker Road, a girl, Miriam Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch, 1631

Patton, a boy, Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennie Bowen, 706

Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Turner. 586 Mississippi, a girl, Cynthia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holley, 335

St. Paul, a boy, Burnell. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lay, 2135 Curry boy, LeRoy. Mr. and Mrs. Ulease Hall, 2975

Driving Park Ct., a girl, Annie Dale. JULY 25 Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brannon

3165 Winslow, a Boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Springer,

604 Jessamine, a girl, Delois Savan-Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Threats,

Gracewood, a girl, Bernadotte.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Preston. 387 Dixie Road, a boy, Willie Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Battles, 695

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Irons, 1320 Brown, a boy, Chester, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams,

306 Cynthia, a girl, Rita Kay. Pope, a boy, William.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bolton,

2143 Ethelyn, a boy, Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Huria Terrell, 557 Gillis, a girl, Vanessa. Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Crawford

1330 Brown, a boy, Percy C., Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lubra Chambers, 1476 Willie, a boy, Dave Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butts. 650 Fire-

1466 May, a boy, Charlle Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith, 1294 North Willett, a boy, Larry James. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhodes, 592 Brown, a girl, Rozelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rodgers, 1811 Pennsylvania, a girl. Vanessa.



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Mr. and Mrs. James K. P. Brown 2985 Dunn, a boy, Stanley James. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rooks, 3932 Fizer, a girl, Brenda

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moore, 2567 Select, a girl, Beverly Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie V. James, 867

718 Marble, a boy, Clarence, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawson, 66 Erie, a girl, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyd, 167

W. Davant, a girl, Patricia Ann. JULY 21

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest White, 1397 Woodward, a girl, Demetria.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Thomp son, 3082 Shannon, a boy, Nelson

and Mrs. Willie L. Williams 1089 Celia. a boy, Gregory Alan. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beal, 132 West Illinois, a boy, Frederick Dud-

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell, Jr. Brooklyn, a boy, Burnell, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sankfield Nolen, 3466 Dillard, a⁹ boy, Danny Horatlo, Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Norfleet, 3002 Autumn, a boy, Kenneth Len-

Bridwewater Road, a boy, Frank

Hampton, a girl, Linda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Hazlett, 1428 Austin, a boy, Floyd L., Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ridgers, 911

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 3426 Dillard, a boy, Tony Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White, 2226

Millwood, a girl, Jacquelyn Annett. Mr. and Mrs. Rodoll Alexander 186 W. Carolina, a girl, Phyllis Lyn-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richard son, 1474 Gill, a boy, Cedric Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson 1530 Oriole, a girl, Anita-Louise.

BY CHARLES J. SMITH, III

TALLAHASSEE - America's decision not to interfere or support intervening powers in the ill-fated Suez fiasco last fall in all Mrs. Cheeter Transport in the ill-fated Suez fiasco last fall in all probability averted a third major war, and it was a definite step toward peace in the opinion expressed by Samuel E. Russell, 715 St. Paul, a boy. Edward Martin. Florida A. and M. University professor who has just returned from Baghdad, Iraq, where for the past ten months he was a specialist in technical education and graphic arts,

nical team which functioned under operation Agency (ICA) for the past four years. He was an assist-ant director of the Baghdad In-stitute which the team founded and organized. I don't know what it (the

the middle-east, it was WAR Russell declared. Adding, "We the actual shooting began."

Martial law was declared by
Prime Minister Muri-Al-Said short-

ly after hostilities began in Suez as anti-British and French feeling was high in Iraq. In the meantime students urged on by Radio Cairo were in the forefront of agitation for Iraq to aid Jordan to defend itself against what they thought to be an impending attack by Israel. GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED

government. The government also lispatched soldiers to aid Baghdad police in keeping the students quiet. "There was some fighting in the streets, but very few persons were seriously injured and casualties

clerk were Paul Penn and Reuben Harper, Of the group, Cole, Landry, Hendricks and Miller are cur-

Memphis New **Parents** Are:



JULY 20

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Weary, 257 W. Fields a girl, Joyce Ann.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wille B. Lowe, 710
 Toka, a girl. Nancy Flaria.

Saxon, a girl, Maxine. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge M. Murph 358 LaClede, a girl, Kim Angela. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carpenter, 971 Baby Row, a boy, Sam,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shaw, 1305 Robertson, a girl, Barbara Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell, 699 North Second, a boy, Morlon Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis E. Goodman, 1392 South Avenue a girl, Rhonda

Mr. and Mrs. Oble T. Hampton 232 Pauline Circle, a boy. Alvin Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Don Odom, 108 West Trigg, a boy, Robert Lee. JULY 22 Mr. and Mrs. Connell Richmond,

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Critton, 2370

ard. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cash. 1230

177 Holland, a boy, Nathaniel, Jr. Neptune, a boy, John Eddie, Jr.

Hunter, a boy, Byron Jerome.

Returned Florida Teacher Says U. S. Action Averted Iraq War

Russell, a native of Fernandina, were extremely light," Russell said. Florida and holder of two degrees "To a large extent the actions of from A and M., completed his sec- the students resembled the tradiley University (Peoria, Illinois) tech_ Russell mused.

Suez 'action') was called in America, but to those of us in Iraq, and feel the tension in Baghdad before

However. Iraq, which is strongly pro-western, refused to allow the students to intervene, and Radio Cairo bitterly denounced the Iraq-

Also on the list for jail record

of much of the student action, and

finally the government decided to was loudly applauded by the institute's faculty which was largely as long as it remained opened we haver really knew what might-happen "Americans were never knowingly molested during the anti-French

and English demonstrations. On the contrary, the Iraqis looked upon the Americans as their friends, and this point of view took on added significance following President Eisin Suez or support the intervening "Whether or not the average American realized it, Washington is the capital of the free world and

any change in State Department policy is watched very closely over-seas," Russell declared. "The Iraq government. like many of the gov looks to and expects leadership from Washington," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bogard, 1525 South Cooper, a girl, Jayce Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Dyc. 3027 Tillmon Cove, a girl, Sylvia. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walker, 1957 Carver, a boy Luther Andre. 1861 Keltner Circle, a girl, Connie

Leach, a boy, Tennie, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Mitchell,
222 North Manassas, a boy, Keith

Gordon, a girl, Helen Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Peeples, 1559 Ash, a girl, Joyce Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, 580

637 South Orleans, a girl, Imogene. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson

1475 Brookins, a boy, Willie Lee, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, 1907 Freemont, a Girl. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Towns, 384 Mulberry a boy, Bonzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ringo, 2399
Eldridge, a girl, Shirley Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams, 1421
Azalia, a Boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Foster, 436

Lyman, a girl, Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caesar, 357

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid. 1622

882 Lavon, a boy, Archie Dean, Jr Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Hubbard,

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford, 139 Kirk, a boy, Burl, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Partee,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor. 371 Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Taylor, 476 Frazier, a boy, Lairy Eugene





MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. PLAIR T. HUNT

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CRASHED A PARTY

TEXT: "Simon, I have somewhat a say unto thee." And he said, "Master say on." Luke 7:36-50.

A poor, unfortunate streetwalker the home of Simon, a rich man, And

crashed a purty.

There was a great big party at

Jesus was there:
As the invited guests arrived a setvent motioned him to a stool: When the guest seated himself another servant removed the guest's sandals and washed his feet. Then the guest proceeded barefoot into the banquet hall where another servant touched his head with sweet-smelling ointment. He is greeted by the host with the cus-

I don't know why Jesus who min-

slighted. No servant washed Jesus' feet. None anointed his head with perfume. We note from the Scripture, a woman, a beautiful woman, crashed the party. She was uninvited. No doubt her heart was thumping as she is conscious of the insulting glances. She is holding something in her hand. Her graceful swaying body reached the couch upon which Jesus is reclining. She takes this something, a bottle of perfumed ointment, and spills it upon the head of Jesus. tempest of her tears drips upon She bathed his with her tears and wiped them with the long tresses of her hair.
Somewhere this woman had come

in contact with Jesus before and into the boudoir of our souls, who her life had been changed. No long-er a woman of the street, no longer forgives his penitent loved ones!

shipper of Jesus. Jesus looked into Simon's soul Jesus read Simon's thoughts like a book. Jesus spoke out so Simon and the

guests could hear him, "Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee." And Simon said "Master say on." giveness. Then turning to the woman. Jesus said, "see you this woman? I came in as your guest.

No water to wash my feet, no per-

fumed oil for my head, no custom-ary kiss gave you me. But here is this woman. God knows she needs forgiveness. It is because of this forgiveness that she is pouring out her affection from a grateful heart.

Here Jesus, in a simple story, in sweet drama, easy to understand, tells of the redeeming love of God gled with the poor was invited.

But Jesus was there. He was of man's mind."

> Said Jesus, "Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee." It is the glory of the gospel that Jesus always has something to say to us, something very personal.
>
> Jesus knows your secrets, your

fears, your worries. . Jesus has the one word that will lift the worries from your heart, banish your fears.

Friends, Jesus has something he wants to tell you. May You, as Si-mon of old, say "Master, say on"

Let every soul, cry out, "Speak to me, Lord Jesus." Thank God for that woman who crashed the party to express her gratitude to Jesus. Thank God for Jesus who looks

Rosenwald Apartments To Be Put Up For Sale

Following | years of ownership, the Rosenwald family association this week announced that the 453-unit apartment building consuming an entire block on Chicago's Southside, will be sold to a buyer corporation closely con-

nected with the family.

The Rosenwald family association, a non-profit organization, did not disclose any price terms but stated that the deal will be concluded on or about Aug. 1. The Michigan Garden Apart-

ments, better known as the Rosenwald Apartments were initiated by the late Julius Rosenwald, Encouraged by the late George R. Ar-thur, YMCA secretary and other Negro leaders, Mr. Rosenwald gathered a group of associates about him and built the ultra modern apartment building occupying an entire block.
DEMONSTRATION

The purpose was to demonstrate that Negroes could provide a rental market for high class property. Prior to that time builders would not invest in first class buildings

for Negro occupancy The late Robert R. Taylor became manager of the property and main-tained it with such efficiency that act as counsel for the buyer.

Aide

was deleased by acclamation presi the dent of the World Council of the world

al Alliance of the YMCA.

also president of the alliance.

legates from 78 countries at-

NON-WHITE NATIONS

To Head YMCA World Council

Liberian

it has been a show place and regarded as a model of apartment house operation throughout the na-

Leonard Reiser one of the distinguished lawyers of Chicago was general counsel and a member of the board of directors of the Julius the board of directors of the Julius Rosenwald Fund for many years. Until recently he served as chair-man of the board of trustees of Fisk University. 43 APARTMENTS

The famous building is composed of 453 apartments, 24 per cent of which are three rooms, 58 per cent four rooms, and 18 per cent five rooms including 16 stores on the front of the edifice.

The buyer concern is controled by friends of the Rosenwald family who have assured the family group that hte same operation po-licies of the building will continue

as originally set up.

No changes are expected in the operating personnel of the building but Draper and Kramer realtors will have charge of management for the buyer. Resident agent will be Gwendolyn Minerbrook and the firm of Sonneschein-Lautman-Levinson-Roeser-Carlin and Nath wil

There were over 200 delegates

Reelected

Abernathy Calls For Religious Leadership

The spirit of calm in this age of dramatic social change is due to religious leadership, Reverend Ralph Abernathy said at Atlanta University this week. Speaking at the Summer School Assembly, the vice-president of the Montgomery Improvement Association and close colla porator with Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Montgomery bus boycott, called for more religious leaders who are not afraid and who will stand above fear in private duty and private thinking.

Of the recent conference Rev. King and he had with Vicepresident Nixon, he said they told Nixon that the Negro, who was once willing to accept jim crowism, will now suffer for his freedom. urged the vice-president not to b misled by demagogues who that only a few Negro agitators want freedom, for the masses in one southern city after another are organizing for freedom.

Some Negroes are crying to go back to segregation, he said, but those are the old and feeble and the young and afraid. They are, however, in the minority. The mass-es of Negroes have left the Egypt of segregation and inequality, hav crossed the Red Sea of transporta tion, and are now wandering in the wilderness of education and recreation, but they have seen the Prom-ised Land and will not be turned back.

The role of the religious leader is of particular importance, Rev Abernathy said, because he has access to the ears of the people. Through strong religious leader-ship, communism can be defeated and freedom can be extended to

Dr. Hunter Dean Of Virginia State

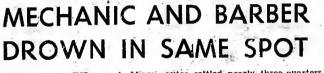
PETERSBURG, Va. — The appointment of Dr. John McNelle Hunter as Dean of Virginia State College was announced by Presi-dent Robert P. Daniel. He succeeds Dr. J. H. Johnston who retires as Dean but will continue his responsibilities as Vice President and Professor of History.
Dr. Hunter has served as Acting

Dean of the College on two previous occasions when Dean J. H. John-ston was away for advanced study during the academic years 1931-32 and 1934-35.

He came to the faculty from a position as teacher of physics at Prairie View State College, Texas. Joining this faculty in 1925, he became Head of the Physics Department in 1927 and Chairman of the Science-Mathematics Unit, 1930-40; and in 1939 when the State Board of Education authorized courses for the master's degree to be given at Virginia State College, Dr. Hunter was appointed by the President to serve as Director of the Division of Graduate Studies, in which capacity he has served most admirably to this time

Dr. Hunter has been entrusted

represented 2,000,000 YMCA members on the North American Continent



READY FOR 1957 OPPOSITION - Co-Captains Fred Morgan (left)

against 9 foes. Both were outstanding in last season's campaign.

Morgan, generally regarded as the best halfback in Allen history,

last year was a ball of fire. He carried the ball 111 times and

picked up 709 yards. He also scored nine touchdowns. His total

Mechanic drowned Saturday when his car plunged into a canal in suburban Hialeah and shocked fire department divers discovered the victim's auto perched atop that of a barber who had been missing for two months.

offensive record was 812 yards.

Killel in the mishap was 33-yearold Sterling Lester Davis, an airline mechanic. Davis' auto, police said came to rest atop another vehicle n 20 feet of water which was identified as the car belonging to Donald Revels 31, a barber who had een missing since May 25.

Revels' body was found pinned inside the wreckage of his auto Lt. Gilbert Miller and John Rutz, Hialeah fire department divers, re-covered Davis' body 20 minutes after his car plunged into the murky waters of Little River canal The stunned divers then brought Revels' body to the surface.

Positive identification was made through the license plate from the barber's auto.

Police said both cars crossed 125 feet of open field before going over the 15-foot embankment. Both

with several assignments of administrative responsibility including Su-pervisor of Instruction for the Enlisted Service Men's School, 1942-43, and Institutiona! Representative of the Engineering-Science-Man-agement War Training Program,

Big cotton crop is seen despite the cut in planting.

Stepanov, Russia high jumps sale of milk and calves.
7 feet 1 inch.

Maxine has done an outstanding

(INS) - A Miami, autos settled nearly three-quarters of the way across the canal.

Revels had been missing sinc he visited another barber shop in

Former 4-H-ers Now Attending College

WASHINGTON—As part of the planning for the 10th Annual Re-gional 4-H Club Camp, August 11-19, at Howard University, Camp Director P. H. Stone made a survey to find out what the delegates to the nine previous encampments are now doing.

His survey shows that 248, or nearly one fourth of the 1,079 rural boys and girls who have made up the delegations to the camps are now attending cellege. 101 are in the Armed Services, 69 are farmers, 66 are teachers, and nine serving as extension farm and home

Mr. Stone points out that this indicates the generally high quality of 4-H'ers who hace been selected

to attend the encampments.

Typical of the 128 top club boys and girls who will be delegates to this year's camp are: William Smith Jr., of Greenville, N. C. and Maxine White of Jefferson Davis County, Miss.

William has grossed more than \$3,600 off his projects over the past five years. Nearly half of this amount, or \$1,500 came from the sale of high grade hogs: \$1,066 from tobacco; and \$900 from the

North Carolina Cities To Public Schools Integrate

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - (INS) - North Carolina's three largest Board at its meeting, "If this Board cities, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro, prepared Wednesday to admit Negroes to public schools this fall in the first of the school system of Greensboro voluntary end to school segregation in the Southeast.

The decisoin announced simul- TO TEST CLOSING PLAN taneously late Tuesday night, Kenneth Whitsett, of Charlotte, brought bitter protest and some dark but vague threats from some North Carolina, Inc., declared:

for admission to White Schools.
There are a total of 22,659 Negro International YMCA here last week. The World Council is the governing body of the Internation-States was the Rev. Matthew G. cities. al Alliance of the YMCA.

Dr. Sherman, who is vice president of national YMCA movement

Carter, executive secretary of the Spring Street YMCA in Columbus, Ohio. He was one of ten American

dent of national YMCA movement in Liberia, Africa, was elected president of the World Council when the International Alliance of the YMCA met in Paris in 1935. He is There are no integrated shift helps the College level in North Sheping, told There are no integrated schools we

KASSEL, Germany (ANP)—Dr. YMCA leaders. Liberla Ethiopia. Charles Sherman, economic advisor to President W. V. S. Tubman, was deleased by acclamation press the mon-white nations of the out of 55 Negroes who had applied ed at this school Board action."

The The pro-segregation Patroits reserves the right to re-assign to have been dormant, and Whitseell admitted: "We didn't expect this action, we were caught without a plan." He emphasized, however that his organization stands for the control of the c there is no way out in the long run, we will just have to accept it.

permits integration of one single you shall be condemned, vinted, damned and cursed if you want to do any integrating do it amongst yourselves. If you want to live down there with the colored peoyou shall be condemned, vilified, ple, then go ahead."

pointed out that the board still ment in the civil rights crisis: pro-segregation Patroits reserves the right to re-assign to "The Board will do all it can to

elimimate and dissatisfication which Another Patroit leader C. L. may grow out of the Board's action sheping, told the Greensboro tonight."

Nasser Charges U. S. Trying To Crush Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, (INS)-President Gamal Aedel Nasser Saturday angrily accused the United States of attempting to crush him and isolate and destroy Egypt by econo-

'emerged victorious, "because of its 'determination" and Russian Help. In a two hour speech to a crowd of 50,000 jamming Alexandia's Liberation Square, Nasser said Egypt had rejected the Eisenhower doc-trine of aid to the Middle East because "a Lamb cannot become a partner with a Wolf."

Nasser covered everything from the Suez War to Egypt's pledge not to move "to the left" in a full-dress review of the nation's tumultous past year.

Though he flayed the U. S. for joining Britian and France in what he charged was an "imperialist plot" against Egypt and in favor and John Cash will lead the Allen University Yellow Jackets of Israel, Nasser gave no indica-tion that he was planning active retaliation against the U. S., as had een rumered in Cairo for the past

> Nasser spoke from the balcon of Liberation Headquarters build ing on the first anniversary of the and the fifth anniversary of the Nationalization of the Suez Cannal, He charged that after the Angio-overthrow of King Farouk. French invasion of the Sucz Cannal

> Zone last fall U. S. Diplomacy tried to "take over the Middle East and isolate Egypt."

Tiny Valve May Save Child's Life PHILADELPHIA, - (INS) - A

two-year-old girl from Argentina who had a tiny value inserted in her brain in an effort to save her life has been released from Chil-dren's Hospital in Philadelphia.

The child, Norma Cruz, is the daughter of Argentinian army sergeant Alberto Cruz. She underwent the operation last week to relieve "hydrocephalus" -- otherwise known as "water on the brain."

Sgt. Cruz read about the Chil-dren's Hospital surgical technique last fall after Norma had been eperated on three times in South America hospitals with little suc-

Cruz, with some help toward the end from the Argentinian embassy in Washington, managed to pay for a trip to Philadelphia, where the operation was performed free by the specialist who developed it.

Hospital authorities said the child's condition is now somewhat improved, although it is too early to say if the operation was a complete success in providing drainage for the brain fluids which afflict

Cruz says he will take the little two sisters with more hope fo

Trade Unionists Hear NAACP's Hill

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. civil rights indicates the decisive role of the federal government in this vital question," Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told trade union officials attending the Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers University.

Addressing the civil rights semi-nar at the institute here on July 23. Mr. Hill gave an analysis of the attempts to disfranchise the Negro following Reconstruction and John Forster, chairman of the Winston-Salem School Board.

John Forster, chairman of the Winston-Salem School Board.

"Because the racial policies of trade unions are often the decisive factor in determining the employ ment status of Negro workers in major sectors of the economy," he said "it is hoped that the national leadership of the AFL-CIO will soon proceed to eliminate anti-Negro practices in the ranks of af-filiate unions."

job in home improvement. Since 1953, she has been spearheading a drive which has resulted in the transformation of five run down farm dwellings into attractive well equipped farm homes. She first made her own home an example for the rest.

Haiti Studies Plan To Expand Cocoa **Production Program**

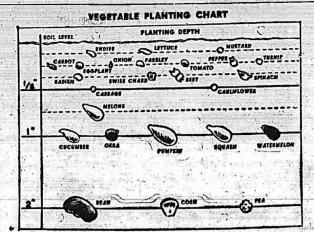
PORT-AU-PRINCE (A N P) the serious blow with which Hurricane Hazel struck her in 1954. That prolonged storm wiped out most of the Haitian cocoa crop as well as



room and nursery. In the kitchen also, to ease burns, cuts, scalds. Regular jar 150 HATURE'S BEE Get 21/2 times NOROLINE

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PESKY, SNAILS, SLUGS PRIME GARDEN MENACE

The snail may be a dinner deli- | 000 species home gardener. With his slimy body and brown house-like shell, this sneaky char-

his ribbon-like tongue which is like a flexible file with thousands of teeth on its surface and gabble away the leaf. With 14,175 teeth per fulls of the pellets around you snail, it's no wonder plants disap-pear overnight, reports the Ortho Educational Service.

as a crazy conort, the sing who in form and substance has a common objective — the slaughtering and destruction of tender young plants. From the giant Redwood slugs that tackle trees to the thin, half-

cacy to the food connoisseur but To effectively fight snails and he's a downright menace to the slugs in your garden simply scatter the easy-to-use Bug-Geta pellets, containing metaldehyde. You can scatter the pellets right from acter slithers away during the day to take refuge under old boards, in your garden under the bushes. in your garden under the bushes, around newly set-out plants. These at night to prey upon vegetation in garden and field.

Wrapping his slimy body around

metaldehyde pellets are fast-working and economical and go four times farther than the old-fashion-

> amazing results the next morning! These Bug-Geta pellets are avail-

Educational Service.

The snail is not alone in his able at your neighborhood garden nightly nibbling for he has a crazy cohort, the slug who in form and substance has a common fair so that the whole colonies of the pasts can be wined out faster.

Putting these modern chemicals to work for you in your fight against slugs and snails may one day cause inch slugs that feast only on or-chids, there ranges a variety of slug Why you can't hardly get them no and snail "teams" covering over 10,-

Wilkins Flays Senate Action Striking Rights Bill Section

WASHINGTON—(A N P)—It is Court's decisions," continued Wilquite evident now that "Negro kins.

Americans, so far as the Senate is By gubting the bill of all enforceconcerned, can expect little, if any.

ment powers, the Senate has given assistance from the Federal Govern aid and comfort to those who would ment in attempts to win the enjoy-ment of their Constitutional of the Fourteenth Amendment Pro-visions of this Amendment might

This was the conclusion reached be upned in judicial decisions, by Roy Wilkins chadrman of the Leadership Conference, after the the Senate has voted to handculf Leadership Conference after the the nation's law enforcement agency in enforcing equal protection of Aiken Amendment to strike Part the laws. III—which was the very heart-from the pending civil rights amend ment.

Serving as spokesman for the 51 national organizations making up the Leadership Conference, Wil-

This was the conclusion reached be upheld in judicial decisions, but

This action has said in a very kins concluded with the fact white real sense to the Supreme Court the Senate vote means that we can that "the United States Senate is whistle "Dixie" but hardly feel jusnot willing to provide effective, time tified to hum the tune of "My tested machinery to implement the Country Tis of Thee."

Yanks Pull Out Of Japan **Economy Seriously Hit**

who shouted "Yankee go home" are wearing long faces now that the Yanks are really going. Although the mass pullout of 30,

600 U. S. group troops has not yet been announced as officially underway, the army has been closing out lying camps and since July 1 has. not been replacing personnel who have been rotated home. Scattered unemployment

business failures are following in the wake of the first moves. At the same time Japan sees the

bleak prospect of shouldering a bigger defense burden —paying higher taxes and putting more of its own boys into military uniforms. its tents and moves out it augurs

other fruit and food trees. The Institute of Agriculture and Industrial Credit sought the ser-vices of FAO expert Prof. J. A. Hardy who was working in Ceylon and it is understood that he proposes that 65,000 acres be planted

in cocoa trees. There were only 2000

Trinidad. Planting, however, has been slow about 1000 slips per month.

BY JAY ALEXBANK
TOKYO—(IINS)—Many Japanese rounding populace! The U.S. has announced that 30,

000 army men will be withdrawn by Christmas, thus cutting the total of air force, army and navy servicemen in Japan by about one-third. BILLION-DOLLAR ECONOMY

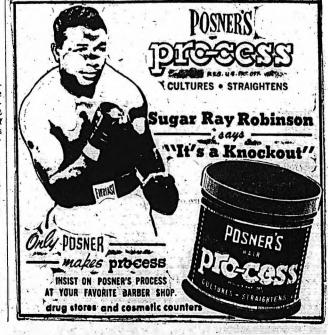
"Yankeegonehome" will result in commensurate slash in the yearly total of just under a half billion dollars which the U.S. pumps into the Japanese economy. Thus the nation will be forced

to turn to more belt tightening as it pushes exports to replace lost U S. military procurement dollars.
"Yankees Towns" o nthe periphe

ries of U. S. camps and air bases in Japan are becoming ghost towns. Japanese landlords are losing fabulous American rent monies and Gilcatering bars, restaurants laundries are suddenl ybereft of oustomers

When the U.S. evacuates Toko-rozawa Air Base near Toyko for example, more than \$7,000 month pear-in the immediate vicinity of the base alone.

Seeds for developing new slips
Successful firing of a Genie, an
were imported from the Imperial
air-to-air rocket with a nuclear
College of Tropical Agriculture in
war head, was reported by the Air Defense Command. fired from a jet plane





representing the YMCA movement Prices Take tended the meeting. They included of the world. American delegates Food Living Cost To All-Time High Higher costs for television sets and moving picture admissions more than offset lower prices for

Retail prices of goods and services i bought by moderate income families in Atlanta moved upward between March and June - for the fifth consecutive quarter according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Lar Statistics in the South. Prices for all major groups of commodities and services except apparel and transportation, advanced during the quarter. The Consumer Price Index for Atlanta rose 0.5 percent to a level of 1212 (1947-49 equal 100), approximately 2.7 percent above one year ago. Similar in-creases for the quarter, ranging from 0.4 to 1.4 percent, were re-ported for Baltimore, Cincinnati,

St. Louis and San Francisco.

frankfurters and ham.

Food prices rose 1.7 percent dur

ing the quarter and are currently

year ago. nuarter

group are 2.5 percent above one Prices for the "other goods and services" group, which includes tobacco, alcoholic beverages and miscellaneous services, rose 0.4 per-cent, and are currently 2.7 percent

sporting goods and toys, and cause the reading and recreation group to adevance 1.2 percent during the

quarter. Current prices for this

Higher prices for tollet soap and face cream caused the personal

above June 1957. Beer and whiskey prices advanced during the past

care group to advance 0.4 percent Current prices for this group are 2.6 percent above one year ago. ing the quarter and are currently 2.2 percent above one year ago. Most of the quarter's increase occurred during June - 1.2 percent as a result of higher prices for pork chops, bacon chickens, lettuce, Housing costs in Atlanta rose 0.2 percent this quarter, due primarily to higher prices for house furnish-

lower prices for sofa beds, electric refrigerators and bedroom suits, Residential rents are currently 0.9 percent above March 1956. Current housing costs are approximately 2.3 percent above year ago levels. percent above year ago levels. Medical care gosts rose 0.2 per-

cent this quarter as a result of higher optometrists fees and higher prices of milk of magnesia. They are now approximately 1.8 percent above one year ago. Lower prices for gasoline new

cars and automobile tires caused the transportation group to decline 13 percent during the quarter. Current prices for this group, however, are approximately 7.6 percent above the same quarter last year. Apparel prices moved downward between March and June as lower

prices were reported for women's rayon dresses, cotion blouses and men's rayon suits. Higher prices, however, were reported for women's prices for dinette sets drapery nylon hase and men's and wor fabrics, cook stoves, sheets and vacuum cleaners more than offset 1.4 percent above year ago level. nylon hose and men's and wom en's shoes. Apparel prices are now



Shrewd, conniving brains, consummate gall, adrait maneuvering and engaging personalities are trying to pawn off this Pete Rademacher-Floyd Patterson championship fight off on the Pacific Northwest. The whole deal proves that Phineas T. Barnum was right in quipping "There's a sucker born every minute." It is fantastic that the world heavyweight champion should put his crown on the line against a man with: No losses as a professional, no KO's, no draws and no victories, and only a mythical claim to 70 amateur bouts. Has the atomic fallout warped our reasoning to such an extent that we accept this fishy thing?

place or we're crazy. Something is wrong plenty too when The Man Marvin proclaims a "Pete Rademacher Day" with apparent blessing to his integrated meeting with Floyd Patterson!!

I don't get it at all. And for weeks, we haven't given a single pitch to this match because we thought it a joke. Now, it seems as though somebody actually means business. For Rademacher, who hails from the Pacific Northwes talks a good fight, claims to have had 70 amateur fights, but it simpdy boils down to this; the heavy-weight division has deteriorized to a challenger for the championship who never had a fight.

Preposterous, incredible, unbelievable, and unethical.

Here's why. Radematcher quit boxing after being eliminated in the Olympic trials of 1952 and wasn't heard of again until 1956. His sole claim to fame is having knocked out one L. Moukhine, a docile Russian whom he lambasted into a corner with oue punch to win the Olympic championship in Melboruner.

The match is so unfortunate that Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, tearfully cried: Sending Rademacher against Patterson with no professional experience is outrageous. Rademacher can nunch crude. He's an ordinary amateur who couldn't whip an ordinary pro-

Al Weill, who managed Rocky Marciano stated with unquench-able sadness: "I saw him in an exhibition in Georgia. You couldn't tell very much, but my new heavyweight, Solomon Mc Tier heat him. And Mc Tier, well. .

HERE'S THE BACK GROUND The bankroll for the Radematcher-Patterson bout is sall to be up.
There's su posed to be a \$250,000 guarantee to Patterson—supposedly raised by peanut growers in Georgia, who became acquainted with Rademacher while he was stationed in the army at Fort Ben-nings. The lure of that kind of loot mared Gus' D'Amato, supreme commander of Floyd Patterson's forces, who in a series of sweep-ing appointments to promote the match, named Jack Hurley, former International Boxing Club brain-truster on the West. Coast, to handle administration of the fight.

Hurley was in Scattle, Training in his exclusive territory were such as Harry Matthews, Bobo Olson, Battling Jack Flood and Pat Mc-Murty. Not even Hurley would dare match Matthews or Hurley with Patterson. Flood is regularly knocked out once a year. McMurty's fa-ther-manager does not speak to

So it came to this: Who would Hurley have as a challenger of Patt terson?
Hurley reportedly told D'Amato:

macher had no victories.

Rademocher comes clean" he says

and will go down fighting. That's more than you can say for most heavyweights today.

Only Hurley would have nerve to

Joe McCarthy, Sam Crawford In Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — (INS)
— Former manager Joe McCarthy
and oldtime slugger Wahoo Sam
Crawford were officially inducted
into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday and they agreed it was the "greatest thrill" of their lives.

McCarthy, generally a taciturn tactician when he managed the Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, spoke expansively after he received his plaque in a ceremony presided over by baseball commissioner Ford

The 70-year-old former field pliot said ballplayers in the Hall of Fame got there on their own merits but managers "must have the help of everybody," and I'm here to thank those who helped me."

The T-year-old Crawford, who gained his greatest measure of fame as a slugger outfield teammate of Ty Cobb on the Detroit Tigers, was so emotionally choked when he re-ceived his plaque that he was unable to deliver his prepared ad-

The ceremonies were followed by the annual Hall of Fame exhibi-tion played this year by the Chi-cago White Sox and the St. Louis

. This is a fantastic match! Wake suggest such a fight. Not only that me up! Either the greatest con is apparently the only man in the game and hoax is about to take world with gall enough to promote it. And yet, press reports indicate the bout staged in Washington,

is likely to be a financial success

New York circles insist that Hurley, the late Dan McKettrick and the late Jimmy Johnston, admired and liked everywhere, are the greatest shills the boxing sport ever had. There is no one today in the fight game today that can compare with them for making an ordinary turkey look like Thanksgiving Day fare.

As managers, trainers and teachers, all three were unequalled. Hurley delights in taking a paluka and maneuvering him into a spot for a big money shot. He has the imagination and daring to make a mint on the Radematcher-Patter son thing.
Cldtimers recall how Hurley suc-

Gattmers recall now Hurrey suc-cessfully piloted Billy Petrolle, who, although he never won a title, was a grand fightler and crowd pleaser. He may be just as lucky with Rademacher.

Of course, Tommy Jackson with his unceasing rain of assorted punches and slaps, thrown from every conceivable angle may throw a monkey wrench in the works, but this Rademacher-Patterson deal may skyrocket interest in boxing to an all-time high. Who

In a few days, we'll have to make a trip to Lake Huston where Rademacher is training. We sin-cerely tried to ignore this thing, but the ballooning interest in the bout has forced our hand. This strange fight has been set

up for Seattle the week of August 19. It appears that Gus D'Amato, Floyd Patterson, Jack Hurley will be eating as regularly and sumptu-ously after the fight as a choice set of ulcers will permit.

What was that Phineas T. Barnum said: "There's a sucker born every minute." My warming to the fans is from Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard Almanac: "A fool and his money are soon parted

Carolinans Fined In Trespass Case

DURHAM N. C. - (ANP) - A Negro minister and six persons of his race were fined \$25 and court costs last week in the court of Judge Clifton L. Moore here after being found guilty of "trespassing" when they seated themselves on the "white side" of an ice cream parlor and sought service. Attorneys for the Negroes immediately gave notice of intended appellate ac-

The case came about when Negroes allegedly sat on the "white side" of an ice cream parlor here and were arrested when they re-fused to move. The owner of the parlor, L. A. Coletta testified that he asked the Negroes to move, but said they refused to do so on June 23 when the incident occurred.

citizens as the defense counsel had charged in asking that charges be tossed out of court. The defense contended that the apparatus license of the parlor does not grant the owner the "privilege of dis-criminating against citizens on account of race and color." He said the trespass charges were in violation of the constitution.

City ordinance here requires eating places that serve both races to erect a partition between the

Virginia Union **Grad In Group Of** Missionaries

NEW YORK- (ANP) - Miss Rose C. Thomas, a 1952 graduate of Uriginia Union University, will go to Angela, Africa this fall to perform educational work for the Methodist Church. Miss Thomas received her bache-

lor of arts degree in elementary education from Virginia Union. In college she was a member of the University Choir, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the Student Chris-lan Association

She is one of 35 young men and women, to go abroad as special term missionaries. They will serve three years each.



"IT'S NOT ALL WORK" . Newcomer T-Sgt Floyd Adams (left to right) hears from M-Sgt. C. H. Ashman and Capt. James R. Coles outside Tennessee State University's AFROTC headquarters in Nashville. Producing his favorite driving iron as part proof, Sqt. Ashman followed up a

headquarters briefing with golf talk. Last week

Sgt Adams was assigned to duty of education and training NCO in the university's unit. A native of Miami, Fla., he served in Alaska and Brooklyn, N. Y., prior to his Nashville assignment. (His mother is Mrs. Edith K. Adams of 2439 N. W. 66st St., Mlami, Fla. (Clonton II

GEORGIA STATE OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY SET FOR AUGUST 1-4

ATLANTA GEORGIA (S N S-The annual Georgia State Open Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Atlanta Tennis Club and sanctioned by the American Tennis Association, will be held here August 1-4, with play getting underway Thursday on the courts at Washington Park.

For years the state tennis champions have attracted many topflight players to the Gate City and this year is expected to be no exception. Heading a delegation of crack performers from Nashville, Tenn, for this years' tourney will

be Robert Ry-land, ATA mens singles champion Tennesse University Promising young tennis players from all sections of Georgia and several other expected to parti-cipate in this years' champion

Joei We Smith ships.

According to
Marshall Arnold, chairman of the
Tournament Committee of the Atlanta Tennis Club and tournamentdirector, the drawings will be con-ducted at noon Thursday, at Washington Park, and match play will follow during the afternoon. SEVERAL EVENTS

Several events are listed on the tournament program, including the men's singles and doubles; women's singles and doubles; junior boys

Morehouse Man New Morgan Dean

BALTIMORE, Md. — The ap-pointment of James Edward Nix as Dean of Men at Morgan State College was announced by Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, President. Mr. Nix, former Director of Stu-

"Don't worry. I'll get a challenger."
Rademacher was his choice; It didn't matter that Lt. Pete Rademacher had no victories.

Solicitof W. H. Murdock insisted dent Activities and professor of political science at Prairie View A. & M. College. Prairie View Texas. didn't matter that Lt. Pete Rademacher had no victories.

Serving as Acting Dean in the interim has been Kenneth E Brown, assistant professor of health and physical education. A graduate of Allegheny High

School in his native Pittsburgh. Pa., Mr. Nix received the B.S. defrom Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and the M.A. degree in public administration from Syracuse Unicvesity, where he has done further graduate study. He has also studied at the University of Texas, in Austin, Tex

Detroit To Keep Augusta Franchise

DETROIT, Mich., — (INS) — Detroit Tiger business manager Jim Campbell said today Augusta would retain its South Atlantic League baseball franchise.

Campbell denied reports made esterday by Sally League President Bill Terry that the Detroit farm club would lose its franchise at the end of thew season.

Despite a nine game bulge over the rest of the circuit the Augusta club is having attendance difficulties.

After finishing the training, August 3, the young missionaries will term: missionaries. They will serve three years each.

In preparation for missionary service, the group began, June 23, a six-week orientation program at Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., The training is designed to introduce the young persons to the missionary vocation, teach them the fundamentals of Christian theology, and inform them about the parts of the world to which they will go.

leave for 14 countries of Asla, and Africa, and North and South America. The group, which comes from 19 states, will teach on all levels from kindergarten through college do evangelistic work, demonstrate modern farming methods and do social work. The 18 young women will serve under the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions and the 17 young men under the Board's Division of World Missions. cove for 14 countries of Asia, and

Robert Ryland, ATA Men's Singles Champ To Compete In Event

singles, (18 and under; and 15 and under) and junior girls singles (18) and under; and 16 and under).
Coming to town with Mr. Ryland from Nashville will be Tnomas Calhoun Vernon Morgan, rated No

Whitsey, and Molher Moore, the ATA's No. 1 junior player. Mr. Ryland, who won the men's will be making his second appearance in Atlanta. Tennis fans will rebowing to Earthma Jacquet of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, at Daytona Beach.

Minnis, of Baton Rouge, La., 61, 6-2, 6-3; and retained the title last year by polishing off his home-town pal and fellow student, Vernon Morgan 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. He also won the 1957 intercollegiate singles championship SAMUEL BACOTE TO

COMPETE FOR CROWN

Among the Atlanta tennis players competing for the Georgia State men's singles crown will be Samuel 2 in the nation by the ATA; James the recent City Open Tennis Tournament. Bacote defeated Marshall meet, Promising Atlantans will also Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. be competing in all of the events.

Officers of the Atlanta Tennis call that he was runner-up in the Club are as follows: Raiph Long, men's singles of the ATA in 1954, president; Thomas Coller, vice president: Mrs. Roselind Dixon, secretary; Joseph Amos, treasurer; and Marshall Arnold, tournament In 1955 he won the ATA men's director.

Bert Piggott Out To Build N.C. A&T Football Fortune

GREENSBORO, N. C. cent appointment of Bert Piggott as head coach at A and T College gives the hopes of improved Aggic teams a brand new lustre.

The choice of Piggott has met ready acceptance by the players, students, and faculty at the college, but equally important, by the thousands of alumni who have not been exactly jubilant over the gies' near misses in recent conference championship play. This latter group has gone all out for Piggott during the brief spell since his appointment and are still beat-ing the bushes helping in that all important task of encouraging good and promising high school athletes to enter A and T this fall.

sibilities, and believes that a Rert brings to the job a lot of natural ability, good train-ing under some of the best egaches in the country a wealth of experience in the game, a pleasing personality which pleasing personality which equips him to get along with players and others and a burning desire to win.

voung athlete and made a fine record in spite of untimely in-juries which almost ruined his career as an exceptionally outstanding performer.

He was a star in football, base-ball, boxing and tennis at the Hinsdale (Ill) High School from which he graduated in 1939. He breezed through his freshman year at the University of Illinois at Ur-bana as team—captain and was-later voted the "most valuable playfor the year.

He played under the supervision of the famed Bob Zuppke during his sopohmore and junior years in 1940 and 1941 then interrupted by three-year military sunt.

While in the service he played for two seasons with the Tuskegge Army Air Force Base in Alabama under Bill Bell whom he succeeds at A and T. Bert returned to Illinois in

1946, for his final year of eligibility, to join the tan stars, "Buddy" Young Paul Patterson and Ike Owens and a new ceach, Ray Elliott, He contributed a fine share to the team which that year copped the Big . Ten title and later emerged as Rose Bowl champs.

An outstanding passer and punt er, Piggott was quickly signed by the Los Angeles Dons and turned in creditable performance for two years, 1947 and 1948. In 1949 he received his Master of Science degree in Physical Education at Illinois and poined the staff at A and T where he has remained since. Quiet and mild mannered, Bert

remains cool under fire. He carries an air of confidence in his new and tougher respon-

winning team should and could be produced at the college this

Those who know Bert and the job which lies before him realize that both are well matched. They know that he has a big assignment and that he has ability and stamina enough to

He will get down to serious bustness with his boys on the morning of September 1, in preparation for probably the toughest schedule any Aggie coach has laid to face in the half century of football competition at the College He inherits some top quality backfield material and a line which has goping holes to

If his plans "jell" and these include procuring a half dozen or more good freshman backs and adequate replacements to fill those voids in his line, Aggie hopes for a real winner might brighten even



BERT PIGGOTT

Memphis Recreation

The Memphis Recreation Depart ment has made plans to hold a Beauty Contest and Swimming Meet for Negroes at Washington Park at 6 P. M. Sunday, Aug. 7, announced E. T. Hunt, director of municipal sports for Negroes.

This will be the first time the onty's recreation department has sponsored such an affair for Neroes, said Hunt.

Boys and girls and young women and men throughout the city are cligible to registration for the contest. There is no charge to eter Registration at Washington Park, will close at 6 P. M. Aug. 5.

15 and over will also be eligible to participate in swimming and diving;

\$2 Million In **Grants For Public** Health Specialists

WASHINGTON, D. C. Grants and awards totalling almost \$2 million for the training of public health specialists were announced Friday by the Public Health Ser-vice, Department of Health, Edu-cation, and Welfare.

A total of \$1,020,143 was awarded to 230 persons, including physicians, engageers, health educator, laboratory workers, dentists and members of other health professions. These will enter colleges universities throughout Nation this fall for a year of training in the public health aspects of

their professions.

Grants totalling \$919.878 also were made to 44 colleges and universities offering public health nursing courses and to 11 schools of public health to assist in the training of students whom the schools select

This is the second year that pub lic health training funds have been evailable from the Federal Govern ment, Last year, under a one-mil-llon dollar appropriation, the traine ship grants and awards financed the training of 364 public health

Alfred M. Greenwood Dies In Local Hospital

ATLIANTA GEORGIA (S N S-Alfred M. Greenwood, of 127 Ashby St. N. W., died suddenly in a local hospital at about 9 a: m.,

The announcement of the 48-year old railway mail clerk's death was made by his brother. Leon C. Greenwood, of 1278 Fair St., S. W. Mr. Greenwood said his brother died after a sudden attack. He was admitted to the hospital Friday.

The late Mr Greenwood's wife, Mrs. Muttle Blackshear Greenwood, was attending summer school in New York at the time of his death: She was expected to arrive in At-lanta sometime Saturday evening. Paneral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Greenwood a graduate of Mr. Greenwood, a graduate to for about 15 years, Coach Nicks' Fisk University, taught school for well-trained elevens won both naceepting the postal fob in Atlanta. He was a member of Central ME (Church bern acts of the Church here and a member of the

Surviving relatives include his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Lois Green-wood Builey of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Eleanor Greenwood Scott of New York City; two brothers, Richard T. Greenwood of Detroit, Mich., and Leon Greenwood; Mother, Mrs. W. H. Greenwood, City.

Mrs. Holness Will Be Atlanta's First Negro **Nurse Anesthetist**

MRS. MARIE J. HOLNESS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Mrs. Marie J. Holness, who completes her post Negro nurse anesthetist.

Having already successfully pass-

ed the Missouri board, Mrs. Holness is now a member of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetist and will return to Atlanta to practice shortly afterward.

A product of the Atlanta schools, she is a graduate of the Henry Grady School of Nursing and received her anesthesia training at Flint Goodridge Hospital of Dillard University and Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La., under Dr. John Adriani

Mrs Holness continued her training with post graduate work under Dr. Roy Boggs, Chief Anesthesiologist, Homer G. Phillips Hospital and City Hospital No. 1, here in St.

Calvary Baptist Church and the wife of Marcus Holness, a member of the staff of The Atlanta Daily Derek Ebbotson broke the world

She is a member of Greater Mt.

mile record with 3:57.2 at London Three others i the race battered minutes. Dan Waern did 3:59.3 it Stockholm.

Controversial Professor In "Back To Africa" Move

ALCORN, MISS. —(ANP)—A "Back to Africa" movement for Negroes was sponsored last week here by Professor Clennon King will close at 6 P. M. Aug. 5.

There will be events for boys and girls 10 years of age and under: as well as 11 through 14. Youngsters 15 and over will also be client.

King said he had been invited to Washington to testify in favor of 200-yard free-style relay; 150-yard legislation permitting "voluntary relay; 50-yard back-stroke; butter-migartion of interested Americans fly and free stroke. To Airica." He stated that this

NAACP Director Says Rights Bill Won't End All Jim Crow

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WM. J. NICKS PRAIRIE VIEW **COACH IN TOWN**

ATLANIA GEORGIA (S N S-William J. "Billy" Nicks, head coach at Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas, is back in his old hometown visiting friends and relatives. With him ar his wife, Mrs. Lillie Belle Nicks and sen, Freddie, 1957 graduate of Tex as Southern University, Houst

A native of Griffin, Ga., the con-A native of Griffin, Ga., the con genial Prairie View mentor made Atlanta his home after graduating from Morris Brown College, where he was an all-American and all-Southern end with the Parple Wolverines.

Head mentor at Morris Brown for about 15 years, Coach Nicks' well-trained elevens won both na-

would mean "more to our people's civil rights than anything which has happened since the Emancipation Proclamation of 1862'

The controversial figure stated that Sen. William Langer (R-ND) had introduced the Back to Africa bill which is strongly denounced by The NAACP As a result of NAACP plest, the measure has not be given a hearing date.

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The racial discrimination in the United civil rights bill now pending before the U. S. Senate "will not end all cd protection to many of the basic rights that most people enjoy as a matter of course." Thus wrote Cla-rence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau, NAACP, in a letter addressed to Senate Minority Lead-er William Knowland.

Knowland, a Republican from California, and Senator Paul Douglas. Democrat of Illinois, have joined forces in leading the civil rights fight. Mitchell predicted that when the bill becomes law, many of the present members of congress from the south will be grateful to both Knowland and Douglas for helping remove the race issue from politics in their states and districts. MUST SPEND MONEY

In pointing out the need for a right-to-vote bill, Mitchell mentioned the large sums of money which colored people have had to spend in an effort to obtain full citizenship. After they win in the courts, they must frequently spend additional sums to halt illegal efforts to take them off the rolls of eligible

Mitchell pointed to specific cases where Negroes have been denied the right to vote such as the recent outrage at Tuskegee, Ala. And in Forrest County, Miss., which has a population of 12,958 Negroes, only 25 have been permitted to register and vote. In Louisiana more than 11,000 colored persons were removed from voting rolls.

Editor Hamlett Is Recuperating

KANSAS CITY Kas. — (ANP) — James A. Hamlett, Jr., editor of The Plaindealer, local publication, is recovering from a serious illness which confined him to St. Margaret's hospital for two weeks,

He is presently at his home. Dur-ing his absence from the office and plant Mrs. Erna Hamlett, his wife, is in charge, The son of Bishop James A. Ham-

lett Sr., senior hishop of the CME church, the publisher is editor of the Western Index, one of the denomination's newspapers. Editor Hamlett was a delegate to the World Ecumenical conference in London, Eng., a few years ago and toured the continent after the confab ended.

He plans to resume his editorial duties in a few weeks.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

WASHINGTON - The National | stantly improving. League pennant race is a hearten-ing sight to see, but the American League presents a dismal picture, again this year, with the Yankees

walking off with the flag once more-no team among the other seven is capable of standing up to the champions on even terms. Even the Tigers, who were picked for second and who early in the year fed on the Yankees have completely collapsed. Either their young talent is soft or lacking in that necessary inner stuff, or they again need a new manager. The

Herb Score, and with Gracia and Lemon not what they used to be, the Tribe can't back it. The White Sox have folded as usual. Any team that whips the Yankees in the first game of a crucial doubleheader and has them.

4-0 going into the minth of the second game, and then jitters it away can't be classed as champions. The Boston Red Sox are a mystery. Two years ago, when Pinky Higgins took over, they were red that they never have been really started. The Cords when the control of the rive will their experience count in the present the control of the cords will be control of the cords.

place spot from someone in the your choice. We can't ever nar-future, for the Orioles are con- row it to two teams.

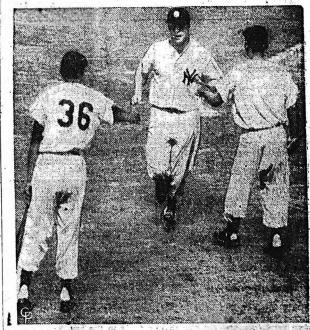
The Yankees are not invincible but it must be admitted they have but it must be admitted they have one of their stronger teams this year. They are deep in pitching, which is most important, and the litters are now coming through regularly. They are the best team without a doubt in the league. Still, they get a lot of wins as a result of the complexes of other teams especially from the pitful Athletics. In the senior loop, for feeme

In the senior loop, five teams arc still fighting for the flag as August arrives. The Reds, Dodgers Bruves, Cardinals and Phils are all possibles. This is the kind of battle royal that keeps interest alive in the baseball world until the final Indians have done well but without week of the season.

These teams can now begin to scout the Yankees in the Ameri-can League They know who the op-ponent in the Series will be, at least. Which of the five will win

Holness, who completes her post mystery. Two years ago, when Pinky mystery. Two years ago, when Pinky the Dodgers are too old, or will specific specified by the Higgins took over, they were red their experience count in the pressure - packed stretch? The Cards are a late season club. They might do it. The Reds are refusing to the Missouri board, Mrs. Holness are the power of the American have to be the late.

MANTLE RIDES CYCLE OF POWER



YANKEE OUTFIELDER Mickey Mantle gets a big hand from the batboy and teammate Harry Simpson (36) after he blasted a 465-foot home run that almost became the first hit ball in history to sail out of Yankee Stadium in New York. Mantle also batted a triple, double and single to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 10-6. The cycle of hits is the first since Larry Doby turned the trick in 1952. (internation

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Write The Senators

The mass of mail handled and that legion of mail clerks ground the departments at Washington would be evidence that the American people not only vote, but they write as well. On the Congress would suggest that these representatives also know

country and the world. Members of the Congress were never keener before in their sensitivity inquiring into the thoughts of the people.

Away from the stage upon which their nomination and subsequent elections might have been set, they would be unaware the impact of the changes happening between the interim of elections, but for the voice of the people, Those citizens who merely vote and rest upon their laurels

should be seriously aroused to another duty, the handmaid of the ballot, the accasional writing those sent up to represent

Whether a representative is of your liking or not, be he a diehard or a reactionary sensationalist, you should write him your views.

It is obvious that most of the discussions around the Civil Rights bill for the past six weeks relate to the South. The question of voting on the part of some and denial on the part of others is strictly a Southern question.

The strategy of the opposition to the Civil Rights bill is (a) to work for crippling amendments; (b) to prevent a vote on the bill by a filibuster.

The South must have 33 votes to defeat a bill to invoke cloture; Senate Rule 22 requires 64 votes to end debate, two thirds of the present membership of 95.

Section Three of the proposed bill has been practically eliminated. This section would have given the U.S. Attorney General the right to initiate enforcement of other Civil Rights such as school desegregation, transportation, etc.

But the heart of the bill still remains. This section deals with the right to vote. It would effectively stop interference with our right to vote. It would enable the government to intervene in stopping the arbitrary purging of the names of citizens from the voting lists.

It is important that this remaining part of the bill passes. It is upon this voting Civil Right that all other rights more or less rest. The opponents of Civil Rights are arguing that a jury trial should be granted in the case of contempt of a court order regard. Observed:

out a jury and we feel they should retain this right less the accepted the Negro only in the master-servant concept." prestige and influence of our judicial branch of the government be weakened.

happening in this Rights issue and so express themselves to those amendment to exclude those areas maintaining segregation. who are supporting the bill and also to those who are opposing it. The time has come when we must take a greater part in helping to remove the barriers to a fuller democracy for all.

Let The Churches Be Concerned

In this age of an all out struggle for the survival of the American principles upon which rest the free nations of the world today, no institutions about us could make the indelible impact within the command of the churches. Since time immemorial the church has been that resort to which men turned when all else failed. The church is the keeper of the archives of faith and at no civilization.

Ours is a church age, a church land and wherever its lot is. cast, its constituents owe it to the tradition and pattern to be heard from on fronts touching our relations and civic interests.

It is well and widely known that a struggle is going on in Washington in which free people everywhere should be concern. Negro as "a dangerous thing." ed. The last lamp of Liberty unto the feet of the world hangs out society

The churches should have a regular setup for the correlating of questions of state with that of the church. Church members should be aroused to the extent that they memorialize the Congress, write President Eisenhower, Senator Knowland and Senator Nixan as mediums of encouragement and appreciation of what they are doing in this all out struggle for the rights of citizens to enjoy what is enjoined in the Constitution of the United States.

Let the churches and the ministers be concerned. They have at their beck and call one of the most powerful weapons within the grasp of man.

AME Leaders

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social harmony with the rest of the Allen faculty and low ranking police officials have created what is

It is reported in AME circles that state education oficials have threatened to withhold teaching jobs from Allen graduates this year in schools controlled by the state board of education. MRS SIMPKINS

SPEAKS HER MIND"

Reached for comment on the situation Mrs. Andrew W. Simkins,

would say that these reports give us great concern in the light of the marked contrast to the position taken herstofore, and the fact that

they do so? Who is supposed to control the schools that Negroes support, anyway?

'In a registered letter to the Right Rev. I. H. Bonner, Bishop of this diocese, I have urged that the unswerving civil rights stand of Alsaid to be interference with the school's faculty by charging the new professors are left wing. connection be maintained as it was for years under the militant and dynamic leadership of Bishop Frank struggle for full citizenship here in South Carolina."

Tuskegee Boycott

omery Fred D. Grav.

Patterson claimed his investiga-tion was ordered "due to the illegal operations of the Tuskegee Civic Association, due to the racial trouble and strife this organization is stirring up in Macon County, and due to certain individuals connected with said organization who have connections with foreign organizations whose purposes and aims zations whose purposes and aims are not in the best welfare of this

Thave always felt free indeed on the campus of Allen University.

"It Negro young people in our church and private schools are not in the best weifare of this state."

The raiders seized handbills of the Tuskegee Civic Association and other literature of the organization, as well as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored (square, where in God's name can

and BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

The Washington Spectacle . . . THE UGLIEST part of the Washington show last week was the thumping defeat of the \$1½-billion school construction bill. The ill-starring act de resistance was not the failure of Section III of the Civil Rights Bill, which had been designed to enforce judicially determined national freedoms. After all, those freedoms are

> The paramount need is for more enlightened people to reach out and take America's freedoms as full citizens, and for the other segment to accept and tolerate the same.

SAYING

SEEING

Enlightenment calls for education. Education calls for more school rooms, school houses and facilities, along with qualified teachers, supervisors and administrators. Our nation needs more education, more schools. It is the only way to give the masses more enlightenment, more tolerance, more freedom for all.

-0-The South, struggling under the burden of a dual system of schools and teachers, does not have enough classrooms. Dethe other hand, a look-see into the offices of those sent up to spite its burdensome taxes on its regionally lower income, the South still cannot spend enough money on its white and colored citizens to make them as intelligent and as skilled as average Just now there is going on some revolutionary reactions citizens of other sections, Both in war and peace, it has been which must take place in the changes rapidly coming upon the demonstrated that the Southern masses are lowest on the totem pole. It is not surprising, since higher intelligence quotients and skills naturally attract and produce more money, more industry and an all around better economy and society.

-0-Nevertheless, it was the solid vote of our Southern representatives in Congress and the so-called conservatives from other regions which killed off the school construction bill. There were two dominant motives, color and selfishness. These representatives do not want more schools, more education, more tolerance and understanding in the South. They are afraid to work for more skills and more industry, except where it benefits one racial group as over against another. They do not want all of America's manpower developed to its full capacity, skill and strength. They are playing into Russia's hands. They are hastening the decline of American civilization because it is not able to solve the color question in a world more than three-fourths colored.

This was the ugliest part of the Washington show where weakness and selfishness are rampant!!

NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON



Freedom Was Not Intended . . .

A hard working historian in a Southern university recently

"Freedom was not intended for the Negro. The South; crip-The judges now have the power to try contempt cases with- pled by its politics, burdened by ignorance and poverty has

He was disturbed, perhaps as much as the President, who expressed "disappointment" at the House's refusal to pass the one We hope our readers will take cognizance of what is and a half-billion dollar school construction bill because of an

"It is nothing they wouldn't resort to, even to keeping themselves in a condition of squalor to dignify the theory of white

Action by ignorance, has plagued the South for generations. The President's Civil Rights Bill, being fought in the Senate in true "Southern fashion" is not the first such legislation, favoring the South and the Negro to die out of special interest.

The South, which has always been in need of finance and leadership, often casts the "first stone" to anything that might appear aggressive. Another school construction bill died last year, under similar conditions.

As far back as 1881 Henry W. Blair, a member of the United time has the church yielded in the struggles that have known States Senate from New Hampshire introduced a bill proposed to create funds for Southern education. The idea worked well until someone introduced the motive that the federal government would maintain a hand in affairs, primarily to supervise and see that the Negro got his proper share. Such a move fell against the grain of the South. There were some who viewed education for the

If passed, the bill would have made it possible for more in Washington, where this very day there are discussions ques- than a million dollars to pass from the Federal Treasury the tioning whether one segment of citizens are entitled to free access first year to school authorities of five states, Alabama, Georgia, in free enterprise and the free circulation, unrestricted in a free North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. A little less than a million dollars would also go to South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana.

> But education would have eventually meant freedom, not only to whites, but to Negroes and the bill was defeated.

> There has been no intention to free the Negro. If Southern Senators meant well, they would not have to how about the Civil Rights, irrespective of the amendments. If the South had its house in order, there would be no worry about registration, voting and restrictions. Federal intervention would have no weight in an area where all is peaceful and serene. Often those who yell the laudest are laboring with a guilt complex. The South falls into this category; there was "no desire for you to be free."

Tuskegee Institute campus. Macon County deputy sheriff F. E. Barfield accompanied the state

attorney general raiders, but took no part in the actual searches. Patterson said the membership list of the organization was seized.

man, Cyaus W. Daniels, Robert E cation, Montgomery, Ala; and Edu-cational officials from the states of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Principals in attendance by states are: ALABAMA-William L. Fitts, Alonza Harvey. B. R. Jowers, and Robert E. Lawson: ARKANSAS-Carther J Jordan (teacher), George A. Meekins and John A Taylor; FLORIDA—Theophilus P. Campacell, Lucius M. Jackson, Joseph A. Johnson (teacher), Roland W. Ro-gers, and Hospis Harrell Smith; Davenport, Lemuel S Molette James S. Morgan, Joseph D. Mur-ray, Oswald R. Wright; Louislana Morris Armstrong, Mydget R. Las-have seen a lot of those same sort

ed by Julian L. Brown, located near Howard; NORTH CAROLINA-Thomas E. Boykin, Nicholas L. Dillard, Walker Ware Ryder James C Watkins: OKLAHOMA—Harry I Griggs: SOUTH CAROLINA—Hervert L. Evans. Louis T. Jefferson, William M. Parker, Paul A. Ste-wart, Sr., Heyward Suber, Isaac W Wilborry; TENNESSEE— Jow WILLTY, TENNESSEE JOseph B Fisher, Jr., E. A. Neblett,
James C. Owens, James L. Seets,
Torris J Toney; TEXAS—GeorgeW. Adams, Bernice P. Douglas,
Odis F. Lewis, Percy W. Neblett;
VIRGINIA—Janac D. Faulkner, William I Reavis.

Mississippi Woman

"We have read with a lot of interest the series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, by John Barlow Martin and feel ashamed

NAIA OPENS OFFICES IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (SNS) Al O. Duer, executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, has announced already defined in the Constitution and numerous enabling acts. the organization in Kansas City are now open for business.

> The N.A.I.A. offices, in the Aladdin Hotel at 1213 Wyandotte, are near the Auditorium where the annual national basketball tournanent of the association has been held for twenty years.

National affairs of the 465-member college group have been con-ducted from the campus of George Pepperdine university in Los Angeles since 1949 when Mr. Duer took office as executive secretary. This is the third nation-wide athletic association on the college level to make its headquarters in Kansas City. The N.C.A.A. and Missouri Valley Conference offices also are

which is now in progress, the N.A. I A. office will be the center of operation for organization of the various regional and national activities which it sponsors. The association has an annual cross country meet in Omaha, Neb., in Novmber; the Alumnium Bowl col-ege football championship game in Little Rock, Ar., in December; the national track and field meet in San Diego in June; and the newly established golf and tennis matches in Beaumont, Texas.

A national baseball tournament and swimming meet were begun this year and expansion plans include an annual college wrestling champ-ionship, to be established during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Duer have taken up residence at the Plaza House at 4712 Roanoke Parkway.

marry the native girls and bring them and their children back to the states, and no questions asked. Personally we have no objection to this if it is the wishes of these in-volved, but we do feel it is rank injustice to accept foreign born people of mixed blood and then to deprive our own American-born pe-o ple of the same sort of mixed blood or the right to vote and all other civil rights...

"I believe when the South awakens to the fact that second class citizens are a detriment to her progress, that prosperity and happiness should be shared by all that no person is inferior to another unless they themselves create that inferiority by their own misconduct. That all are the children of God.

BELIEVES CORE EXISTS "We believe there is a solid core

of white people in the South who believe this. Far more than dare to express themselves in public. These with the colored citizens of here. And a majority is the ruling force in a real democracy.

The House of Representatives voted by about two-thirds majority for the Civil Rights Bill. The Senate is about the same ratio according to public statements by Senators. Then by what rule of right or justice has some opinionated handful of men the gall to at-tempt by trick or by filibuster, to prevent this bill from being voted

We hope Right and the Civil Rights will prevail.

City Bus Service

(Continued From Page One) dication of when it would hand

down a decision.

Among those who appeared at the hearing were the following persons tion Committee, of which Turner is

chairman. Atty. A. T. Lochard, Madame rine Young of the Gorine Beauty College; L. D. Matlock, head of the Beale Street U. S. Post Office; C. D Harner from Union Protective Insurance Company; Rev. D. C. Patterson and Rev. H. Roblinson. from the Polk printing company; a representative from Beale Street Baptist Church: Atty. A. A. Latting: Johnny R. Arnold of Arnold and Associates: Paul Zerilla, owner of

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By LOUIS LAUTIER - NNPA and Atlanta Daily World Reporter

CONSIDER SOURCE

source of the abusive speech made against civil rights on the Senate floor by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, on July 16. Byrd vented his spleen on the Chief Justice of the United States, the Attorney General, the NAACP and Americans for Democratic Ac-

Who is Byrd and what contribu-tion has he made to American civilization in the 70 years he has lived. or to American legislation in the 24 years he has been a member of the United States Senate?

His autobiography in the Congressional Director is very scant — as if he were ashamed of the status into which he was born. Nothing is said about his educational back-ground or lack of it. All it tells is that he was elected to the Virginia senate in 1915, in which he served until he was elected Governor for the term 1926-30, was appointed to the United States Senate on March 4, 1933, and has been elected and reelected to that body ever since.

"Who's Who In America." however, gives his limited educational background. He received his education in the public schools and at Shenandoah Valley Academy. He is an apple grower.

POLITICAL SOURCE

Byrd is the political boss of Vir-ginia, a backward state, one of five which still requires payment of a poll tax as a condition for voting. Every time repeal of the poll tax is considered, the Byrd machine would write so many other restrictions on voting in its place that opponents of the poll tax wonder if anything would be accomplished

by its repeal.

Yet Byrd had the gall to call
Chief Justice Warren "the modern Thaddeus Stevens, now cloaked in the robes of the Chief Justice of the United States.

Except for the insulting context in which Byrd made his reference to Chief Justice Warren, the Chief Justice should feel complimented to be called a "modern Thaddeus until he closed debate on May 10, 1866, with the declaration that the

the three theatres on Beale Street Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive sec-retary of the local Urban League; C. J. Gaston of the Negro Chamber of Commerce and others.

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Rouge, secretary; Medgar Evers.

ONSIDER SOURCE southern states should not return ONE MUST CONSIDER the except "as supplicants in sackcloth and ashes," nearly all the "radical"

opinion."

Stevens, a statesman and an abolitionist, fought for human freedom,

don.

ers appointed by the House in 1868 to conduct impeachment proceed-ings against President Andrew Johnson.

Act of March 2, 1867, "to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel states." The unsuccessful impeachment

Republicans in the House echoed his disappointment that the vote for the colored man was not directly included in the proposed amend

Stevens contended that what was proposed "is all that can be obtained in the present state of public

It seems odd that 91 years later

quality and human dignity. Eected to Congress as a Whig, he served in that body from March 4, 1849, to March 3, 1853. Elected as a Republican to the 36th Congress and the four succeeding Congresses he served as a Republican from March 4, 1859, until his death Aug. Stevent is regarded by southern-

ers as a fanatical radical because o he part he played in reconstruc-He was chairman of the Manag-

He drafted the Reconstruction

proceedings against Johnson arose out of his differences with Congress on reconstruction policy

drawn, and a state's representative readmitted to Congress after it had (1) framed a new constitution "in) framed a new constitution "in mformity with the Constitution of the United States in all respects.

(2) adopted universal male suffrage and (3) ratified the 14th Amend-

Stevens also was chairman of the House group of the Joint Committee on Reconstruction, created by the

> The first proposal to be reported by the Joint Committee was the Stevens "appointment" amendment. This amendment proposed to reduce the Congressional representation of a state which excluded any group of citizens from voting on account of race or color.

After an amendment concerning appointment of direct taxes, the Stevens "appointment" amendment passed the House with little discuss-

Two proposals, one by Stevens and the other by Congressman Bingham, were the precursor of section 1 of the 14th Amendment. Stevens' "appointment" amendment became section 2.

From the opening statement or section 1 by Stevens on May 8, 1866

Morrow Of White House **Buys New Jersey Estate**

ENGLEWOOD N I - (A N P) -E. Frederic Morrow of the White House staff in Washington and his sister, Mrs. Nellie Parker, a school sister, Mrs. Neille Parker, a school teacher in Hackensack, have purchased a guite fabulous estate here in Englewood. They, have named the new holdings, "The Witts."

Morrow, who is doing a particularly outstanding job in the White House where he is liabson, and in charge of the special projects in

charge of the special projects ini-tiated by President Eisenhower is a frequent visitor in Chicago. Whe-5 MILITARY DISTRICTS

The Reconstruction Act divided the southern states into five military districts. It provided that military supervision would be with—

a requent visitor in Chicago. Whether there is any relationship between the beautiful ring being worn by a popular and highly esteemed Chicago socialite, the principals have not revealed.

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8 4 6 2 5 3 7 4 8 6 7 T R I P T N S M E N E

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

CHAPTER 1

OPENED the door marked COOL & LAM, INVESTIGA-TORS. The names of the part-ners were down in the lower lefthand corner, B. CCOL, DONALD LAM, and over on the right-hand side the word ENTER. The B. Cool of the partnership was one hundred-sixty-five-pound Berths Cool, but she wouldn't let her name be put on the door as Ber-tha Cool, only as B. Cool.

"People who are in trouble don't want to come to a woman, she'd say. "They want a man. They want a rough, tough, two-fisted, hard-boiled man. They fight shy of a woman. Women he got afraid I'd be too soft and easy because I was a woman, so reatures, he wanted to see you. My God! I

"I'm just as rough, just as don't know what makes men such

She didn't miss it far at that. Her hundred and sixty-five pounds was hard flesh, and she was as unyielding as a roll of barbed wire. However, she was right about her name on the door. Some of the people who had heard of the firm, and came in to consult the senior partner, would have shied off if they'd seen the name of a woman,

As I entered the reception office, there were storm signals all over the place. The receptionist waved her hand and toward Bertha Cool's office. One of the stenographers winked at me and nodded toward the cubby-hole that said B. Cool, Private. The file girl ducked behind the filing cabinet, came up smiling, pointed toward Bertha Cool's of-

fice, then ducked again.

I grinned to let them know I understood what they were trying to tell me and walked or er to the door marked Donald Lam, Private.
Elsie Brand, my confidential

secretary, looked up from her typing and said, "Good morning, Donald. Have you seen Bertha?" The words weren't much more than out of her mouth when Ber tha Cool's big hand wrenched the doorknob back and jerked the door open as though she had been trying to pull it off the hinges. "Well, where have you been?

she asked. "Out," I said. "Til say you've been out!" she stormed. "You were out where no one could reach you. We may have lost the biggest job the office ever had."
"What?" I asked.

"Oil," Bertha said, her avaricle ple who wanted things, people "It's woon little eyes blinking at me with who had suggestions that weren't he said. animosity.

thirty."

"What's his name?" "Lawton C. Corning, from

asked. "He was looking for me," Ber tha said. "Someone had referred him to the firm saying we could do a good job for him, and then

thinking that will make most men look like pantywaists."

and a wasp waist can wrap you boned frame, high cheekbones, look like pantywaists."

and a wasp waist can wrap you around her finger like a piece of wide, determined mouth, steely twine You don't weigh over a hundred and thirty-five pounds soaking wet, and you've never won a fight in your life. I'm a

> "A hundred and sixty pounds?" I asked. "Have you lost weight?" . Her face colored. "Well, I'm going to reduce," she said. "I'm starting a diet."

> try to be where I can get you It may make a difference of a few thousand dollars to us, not that money means anything to you. I suppose you've just finished breakfasting with some doe eyed little blonde and have luncheon date with—"

"And he's due at ten-thirty?"

turned and banged her way out of the office.

"What's the case? Do you know?"

was the usual assortment. Peo-ple who wanted things, people "It's what I'm telling worth a damn, and a couple of

"Sit down and take the load off | letters from people who were willyour blood pressure," I invited.

Bertha Cool looked at her well turn out to be the biggest watch. "He's coming back at tenwho wanted a cut. A couple of letters needed answering. I pushed them off to

one side, picked up the wastebasket and scooped the rest of the stuff into the basket. "Answer these two when you get around to it," I told Elsie. The buzzer on my desk started sounding like the answer to a three-alarm fire. I looked at my

fore ten-thirty. "He's prompt," I said.
"Get an oil well for me while you're about it, will you, Donald?" Elsie asked.
"Sure," I told her. "I'll get you

watch. It was two minutes be-

"I'm just as rough, just as tough, just as tough, just as fools! They think it takes a man tough, just as hard-boiled, just as fools! They think it takes a man to be tough.

"Take you, for instance. Some and I'll show them the kind of cute little babe with nice legs all over him. He had a big rawgray eyes, and bushy eyebrows.

> boots, a big belt with a huge silver belt buckle, and there was a five-gallon hat parked on the chair next to him. Bertha was beaming like a

He was wearing new cowboy

dowager presenting a marriage-able daughter to a millionaire. "Mr. Corning," she said, "I want you to shake hands with Donald Lam. Donald is little, but he's brainy. When he starts in on a case, he gets to the bottom of it. They beat him up once in a while but they can't make him

quit, can they, Donald?"

I ignored the question and put out my hand to Corning,

"Glad to meet you," I said,

"How are yuh?" Corning said,

shooting out a big hand that en-gulfed mine in the grip of a vise. elevating his shoulder and squeez-"Mr. Corning is from Texas."

Bertha explained, beaming at me.
I looked him over, said, "Is that so?" and sat down, nursing my crushed fingers.
"Now, suppose you tell Mr.

Lam exactly what it is you want," Bertha said to Corning. "It's very simple," Corning said. "I want you to locate Mrs.

hopefully.
"That's all," Corning said in a

"It's what I'm telling you now,"

state NAACP secretary said "I have discussed this matter at length with many persons, including our state president James M. Hinton Speaking for myself and expressing what I naturally believe would be the unfailing reaction of our fel-

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that so many of our otherwise finer and just people of the South have such warped views of the civil "It Negro young people in our the Tuskegee Civic Association and church and private schools are not the flustering of the organization, as well as the National Association and to be allowed to think freely and express themselves fully on all for the Advancement of Colored the Colored people in God's name can represent the substant of the State of the Sta

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Rouge, secretary; Medgar Evels. Jackson, Mississippi, assistant se-cretary and Rev. F. L. Shuttles-worth, Birmingham, historian and Rev. R. D. Abernathy, Montgomery.

Then we haven't lost him," l said. "We can't tell until he gets back.'

Texas." "Was he looking for me?" I

hundred and sixty pounds of pure cussedness. A man can't wheedle me A woman can't soft-soap me; and-"

starting a diet."
"It was a hundred and sixty-five the last I heard," I said.
"Oh, go to the devil!" she told me. "When this man comes in,

interrupted.
She looked at her watch. "Ir exactly fifteen minutes," she said,

the office.

I grinned at Elsie Brand. "Well,
the day starts."

"Boy, was she fit to be tied!"
Elsie said. "She was telephoning all over the place. She had visions of a big oil case getting away from us."

said. "I want you to locate Mrs. Wells for me—Yvonne Wells."

"And then?" Bertha and and then?"

"Only that she thinks it involves oil. That's enough for Bertha."

I went over to my desk where Elsie had opened the mail, and went through the letters. There were the word that the state of a hundred times a minute.

"That's all," Corning said in a tone of finality.

Bertha's greedy little eyes blinked at him, the lids going up and down at the rate of a hundred times a minute.

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