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last Saturday featured two Negro war correspondents, John
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the activities of Negro service
men in the Pacific before retanning to the United States for
a 30-day vacation recently.
Jordan's account of the 92nd
bivision's heroic battle against
the Nazis in the Italian mountions, and his interview with one
of the heroes of that all-Negro
commat unit, was preceeded by
an interview with Li, Q. J Marion Wilnam Fort, a Negro Navy
commissioned officer stationed at
Penil Harbor, by Jim Wall, an
NEC correspondent.
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an interview with a Negro deal of the State of the State

make war employers hire tens of thousands from minutry groups, especially Negroes, Spanish-Americans, Jews, and foreign born.

"Secretary Stimson says 1,600,000 workers and soldiers are needed. The Burcan of the Census reputs that unemployment increased from 680,000 in December, 1941 to 840,001 in January, 1945.

"A. F. Hinrichs, chief of the Burcan of Labor Statistics says 300,000 persons become available from boult population growth. In addition there are 300,000 available from bere are 300,000 available to the Burcan of Louisian and 150,000 as one of 17 years and 150,000 Navy enlishments of 17 years olds.

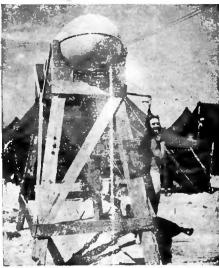
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People who can add figures thus find no scrious shortage, and will write their Senators that they want no slave labor system.

NAACP RAPS OPPOSITION TO IVES BILL AT HEARINGS ON DISCRIMINATION

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Missions Day will be observed
by Negro Missionary Baptist
Churches in Wake County Sunday, March II, with appear norminate county, and an "Art Baptist
Mass Meeting at 3 in the Tupper
Memorian Baptist Church. A goal
of slowood has been set in connection with the celebration.
Principal appeakers for the orscrivance with be Dr. Wenden C.
Somerville, executive secretary
of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention, U. S. A., and
the Rev. Thomas Rilgore, executive secretary of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention, U. S. A., and
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the Rev. Thomas Rilgore, executive secretary of the Baptist Church Sunday morning,
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Wake Negro 4-H Clubs Finish Record Projects

Between the time of completion and acceptance of applications in late January, white pressure groups including the mayor and Congressman Wright Pathana (D. Tex.) were successful in getting NHA approval in favor of white workers. Announcement of the action, however, was delayed pending termination of the War Department's drive for Negro workers and participation of returned Negro soldiers on morale boosting programs in the area. In a further effort to jump the gun, six with a families were move gun, six with a families were moved to the state of the state of

Boys Burn Store To Destroy Fingerprints

WILSON—After looting a store here of crackers and cakes, three young boys became frightened, lest they be traced by their fingerprints, and set to kernetine they point of the floor of the place. Charges of breaking and entering and larreny and aron were lodged against the three Jonkins, J. J. T. Sawers, 14, and Andrew Jackson the Tring the Dr. Peoper botting plant there and making off with several urricles from the establishment.

St. Augustine's Student Elected President of N. C. Episcopal College Student Conference

RALEIGH — Charles A. Farrar, of Raleigh, a St. Augustine's student, was elected president of the North Carotina Episcopal College Student Conference, in its eighth annu al session in Durham recently. Sessions of the conference were held in St. Philip's Church and the chapel of Duke University.

of the conference were held in St. Philip's Church and the chapel of Duke University. Members in the conference are predominantly white, and represents Episcopal student groups in a number of colleges in the state. Farrar, a graduate of Washington High School, was vice president of the group lest year. Hev. J. H. Thompson, rector of St. Ambrose Church, was one of the conference leaders this year. Prof. Arthur P. Chippey, of St. Augustine's College, has for several years been one of the conference conscious. Three student representatives in addition to Mr. Farrar attended the conference.

RALEIGH — Negro 4-H Clubs of Wake County have completed their February study on the keeping of records in project books and a study of selection of proper clothing pat-

TAN TOPICS: "Make them tell which one I saw go in the Cookie Jar!"

Bennett Student Elected Augustine's College this year. Dicken discussed the topic, "Dan N.C. Methodist Office Peoples in the Post-War World."

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To N.C., Methodist Utilice

DURHAM — Miss Edith Bishop,
Junior at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. from Bridgeton, N. J.,
was elected to the post of editor of
the official organ of the N. C. Methodist Student Conference held here
recently at the Asbury Methodist
Church.

The other Negro delegates attending the conference was Miss Thora
Kelly. a senior at Bennett from
Philadelphia, Miss Kelly retired as
a vice president of the conference,
a position she took last year when
for the first time Negro students
participated in the conference.
Mrs. Grace C. Gates, dean of
freshman at Bennett was discussion
leader for the three-day conference.
Other leaders were: Rev. DeWitt C.
Baldwin, director of the Lisle Fellowship; Rev. Earl D. C. Brewes.
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Service Unit, Duke Hospital; Rev.
Robert Duboe, director of religious
civities, Duke University; and Dr.
Harvey C. Brown, beneral board
representative.

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RALEIGH - Dr. Rayford W. Logan, head of the Department of

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RALEIGH — Dr. Rayford W. Lo-tan, head of the Department of History of Howard University, and ditor of the much discussed book, What the Negro Wants," was the Railroad Salvage Co. 329 South Wilmington St



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Farmer's Friend By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas



TWO Southerners sat near me in a crowded duy-coach recently and carried on a heated and revealing conversation. Both men were farmers, but their similarity ended there. They were not at all alike, One seemed to be about 70 years old. He spoke with a soft "Deep South" inflection. He had attended college, was well dressed and had lived in several big cities.

The other man was nearer 80, poke with the accent of the dela country and was obviously a irt - farmer with limited school-

money in raising rice in country." country."

Priced WORKERS in the Arkanto Sell ass rice fields are relatively well paid, as farm wages go. They earn more than cotton choppers and pickers, draw wages more like a California orange grove worker. Just the same, Arkansas rice is priced right. Our grocers could ship it to Japan in normal times and sell it there at a profit in competition to Chinese rice, Coolie ressed.

It sounded quits familiar when the cultured gentleman - farmer explained, "The biggest part of the cost of anything is labor." The statement was made often a quarter of a century ago, and used to be almost true. But America's volume production by

machinery has disputed the idea with success for years; longer than the younger man could re-member. Rice in Arkansas, a new industry, is tooled up well.

Better THAT is exactly why Wages our rice workers are well paid. They produce a lot of rice per man. With modern tools, an American can produce 50 times as much rice as a China boy with a heavy hoe. Allowing liberally for machinery expense, he can earn 30 times as much as the Chinese, and does. But the rice costs less per bushel and can profitably sell for less. That's America.

Shorter hours and higher wages for people who work, lower prices onorier nours and higher wages for people who work, lower prices and better merchandise for people who buy, universally are popular iders. The same people want all four, because working people buy the biggest severything that of the same people was the same people with the same people was been as the same from the same source (investment) which is not a popular idea. **

Good equipment costs some-thing; investment. With good equipment, workers increase pro-duction per man and get their pay raised, also increase produc-tion per day — or per are. It shows the investor a profit. Good equipment also increases the available supply and thus lowers prices. What America needs, not to mention China, is to encourage investment.

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The private Negro Colleges, with their rich tradition of training youth for service to the community, will play an important part in the nation's reconversion from a wartime to a peacetime conomy. By assistant the Mr. Mr. Mergan said. Chattanooga Exceeds Goal For 4,000

Chattanooga, Tenh. — Fne Chattanooga branch NAACP has concuded another very successful membership campaign. Under the program of the control is reconversion from a wartime a peacetime economy. By assist-tens of thousands of Negro vet-ns back to civilian life and by tinning to prepare young Negro and women for the responsi-ties of citizenship, these institu-ies will curry on a job for which we are admirably economic.

lie-spirited individuals.
Conterns. Iabor groups, philanthropic foundations and other organizations.

Mr. Morgan announced that the 27 schools which comprised the United Negro College Fund party year have been joined by five additional institutions to bring the total number of participants to 32 this year. The new members are:
Benedict College, Culumbin, S. C.;
Bishop College, Marshall, Texas;
Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Paine College, Augusta,
Ga: and Talladega College, Ala Wischington, D. C.; Howard University Rechards and Tuskege Institute at Tuskege.

Arkansas: Philander Smith College, Little Rock,
Arkansas: Philander Smith College, Daytona Beach.
Georgio: Atlanta University, Atlanta University School of Social Work, Clark College, Gammon Theological Seminary, Morehouse Corlege, Morsh Brown College, all of Atlanta.

Louislana: Dillard University, ton.

Sunday morning and acceptance of the country of the evening.

The special mass meeting will be jointly conducted by the two secretaries, and will be highlighted by the presentation of three students from the Republic of Haitt, studying at Shaw University. Reports of giffs to the insiston work carried on in Haitt and Liberia, Africa, by the Lott Calciller, and the students of the students of the Convention, will also be made awaring the public mass meeting. Music will lurinshed by the Junior Choir of the Fayetteville St.

to being brought to the was at and no housing had been ided for them.

I a recent letter to the Adistrator, the NAACP pointed is received in Proper clothing patients of the 2500 housing units yield for workers at the Red cand Lone Star Ordinance its only 124 were available togross who must travel 50 to miles daily. According to the arkana branch NAACP, 3,000 in immediate need of housing h175 already having made apparation for the 200 units turned for whites.

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