

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

TEN LEGISLATURES CONSIDER ANTI-DISCRIMINATION fair practices because of race, color, creed, language and national ancestry. The proposed legislation applies to labor unions as well as employers. It provides penalties for violations and has a good chance for passage in view of the political importance of the State's large Spanish-American population.

The German barrage was one where 50 prisoners were being kept. Several were killed. The light kept up most of the day on March 3, as the German paratroopers struggled to keep from being cut off by the link up of the 6th Division with the Canadian Army just north of here. Snells still were tailing the morning of March 4, but the tankers could be brought up. The tank battalion is commanded by Lieut. Colonel George D. Dalia of 226 South New Hampshire Street, Los Angeles, California.

VETERANS NEED CIVILIAN COOPERATION SAYS MRS. FDR

Develop good will in your own families and among your neighbors in your states, and then extend this goodwill into the world, Mrs. Roosevelt advised. She added that with this type of universal goodwill would assure the success of plans effected at the coming San Francisco conference.

In her speech Tuesday night, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the heart of what she considered the problem of the returning veteran and his family. First of all, the veterans' family should understand what resources are available to them returning from only months, she said. Not only must the family and friends of returning men understand their problem of economic adjustment, but educational and other agencies must be set up that will understand and help the servicemen in their emotional readjustments to peacetime life on a comparatively untroubled homefront, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Miss Peggy Tooley, hostess at Bennett College, opened the afternoon program Tuesday with a brief welcome address. She also introduced Dr. David D. Jones, president of Bennett, who presented Dr. W. C. Jackson, administrator of the Women's College and chairman of the Bennett Trustee board who introduced Mrs. Roosevelt.

Greensboro girl scouts and Station WBIG presented flowers to the First Lady after the broadcast. At the conclusion of her speech she descended the steps and chatted for several minutes with scores of white and Negro servicemen who crowded under the tent.

She shook each man's hand and repeated his name, asked numerous questions and smiled pleasantly throughout the unscheduled part of the program which she had specifically requested.

Mayor W. S. Sullivan of Greensboro and Miss Roberta Favors, Greensboro senior president of the Bennett student senate, were heard in welcome addresses Tuesday night. Dr. President Jones of the college presided. The program started Sunday afternoon during the vesper period when Dr. Katherine F. Lenroot, chief, the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, addressed the institute.

On Monday the institute convened at the Collins Grove Community where the Rev. W. Tyler Nelson, Jeanes Rural Church Counselor, outlines a program of cooperative action between the church and other agencies in the

town had been largely cleared and in the words of tank Corporal C. R. Roberts, of Tyler town, Mississippi. "Those old guns sort of spit at them and we killed a right smart pile. The Germans stayed just outside the town and poured in mortar machinegun and shell fire all day. They apparently had observation inside the town as the shells hit with deadly effect and the outfit suffered its heaviest casualties since starting its drive

servation inside the town as the shells hit with deadly effect and the outfit suffered its heaviest casualties since starting its drive February 25.

"We had to refuel the tanks," Durandt said. "Every time the boys got out in the open, Jerry mortars fell all around them but they kept right at it until the tanks were refueled."

One of the first buildings hit by

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

BY ATTY. ROGER D. O'KELLY

PEOPLE WHO TAKE YOUNGSTERS INTO COURT ASSAILED IN STUDY OF PROBATION ASSOCIATION

Peevish and irresponsible people who take youngsters into court are a real factor in children's conflict with the community, and in estimating juvenile delinquency these complaints need more attention than

community. Art Carter, Afro-American Newspapers' war correspondent, was scheduled to speak Thursday evening and again Friday morning, prior to the closing address by Lt. Col. Campbell Johnson, executive assistant to the Director of Selective Service, who was listed for Friday night.

The Institute was under the direction of Miss Barbara A. Ware who was assisted by members of the Bennett College faculty and representatives of the Greensboro community.

NAACP TESTIFIES FOR FEPC "WITH TEETH" not even contemplate Presidential intervention against those who refuse to comply with the orders of the Commission.

Mr. Wilkins pointed out the failure of S 459 to define spheres of influence over which the commission would have jurisdiction and its failure to provide non-discrimination clauses in contracts let by government.

More than dozen witnesses told Senator Dennis Chavez, the subcommittee chairman, that the Taft bill, S 459, was wholly inadequate, and urged support for S 101.

COMMITTEE FOR WILLIAMS Friends of Aubrey Williams 344 Carlton Hotel

they get, according to the findings of a statistical study by Austin L. Porterfield, Professor of Sociology, Texas Christian University. The study is reported in the annual Year Book of the National Probation Association, issued on March 19th.

Dislike and antagonism of individuals who were often, "themselves criminalistic, or at best petty, peevish and irresponsible," emerged from the record of complaints in 1,500 cases of a single court over three years. Professor Porterfield declares, and among them he found park attendants, police officers, merchants, school principals, as well as parents. He finds the present study supporting the conclusion of his earlier inquiry.

"Delinquency and Its Outcome in Court and College," that social status is "a real factor" in a child's court appearance; defines the juvenile delinquent in part as "a friendless young person who does not live in a good home or in a college dormitory." While he finds that "the parents of children who get into court are problem parents," he urges help for them, not "cracking down" on them, and concludes that this help is a community responsibility shared by the courts.

"Swearing at parents and washing one's hands of the other man's children is a popular current pastime," Professor Porterfield states, pointing to the influences of environment and upbringing that have made parents' own helplessness was plain in frequent complaints of disobediences and such requests as "since Jill won't mind me, you must send her to training school," and a dealer turned to the court's recommendation, "she needs a guidance, not punishment."

"A child may do any number of things which will cause a parent to request the police or the sheriff's office to 'lock him up for a few

days" at least to do something about it," the author states.

Jail seemed to be the community's prime remedy for childish misdeeds. Of the 1,500 cases studied, 745 were referred to the court by the police, more than 500 of them, Professor Porterfield's opinion, "were for slight misdemeanors if delinquencies at all." He found children held in jail overnight for such offenses as stealing milk bottles, spark plugs, radiator caps, letting air out of tires, hanging on a truck, picking up golf balls on the outside of a golf course or in the rough.

Pilfering of gaudy trifles from accessible display was a common pitfall, merchandising establishments, though possibly not peevish, "are not immune to the charge of irresponsibility," in sending these children to court, in the author's view. He found that two stores in a city of 175,000, reported 62 per cent of 216 cases of shoplifting in the study. Theft of candy, a cheap tie, a fountain pen, a toy pistol, a toy airplane turned up in the court complaints; one boy stole a jewelry store and was sent to an institution; the mother of an 8-year-old who stole some marbles cooperated with one store in sending him to training school.

Catherine Mackenzie in the New York Times of March 19th, 1945.

DR. JAMES E. SHEPARD DECLARES WINNER OF NEWS-PAPER'S NATIONAL LEADERSHIP POLL

Durham, N. C. — Dr. James E. Shepard, president of North Carolina College, received 782,500 votes in the Carolina Times' "Let's Lead" annual poll to win the contest over 23 nationally known candidates suggested by Carolina Times readers, Louis E. Austin, editor of the paper, said here Friday. Trailing the college president in the voting were Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Mechanics and Farmers' bank, 646,000; A. Philip Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 544,500; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, 602,000 and Frank Crosswaith, New York labor man, 602,500.

Give To The Red Cross!



Advertisement for dresses, coats, blouses, and handbags with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for My Shop with address and phone number.

Advertisement for Nectar Tea and other products from Super Markets.

Advertisement for Rhodes-Collins Furniture Company featuring various outdoor furniture items like porch rockers, Adirondack chairs, and lawn swings.

Advertisement for Mother & Daughter Shows featuring spring dresses and fashion items.