

## Continued From Page One

## BOWSER ELECTED

the rest of the department was the Departmental parade which was staged on Monday afternoon.

## TO SEEK INTEGRATION

A resolution carried by Dixie Six, however, called for the integration of a committee to look into and to write out possibilities for the integration of Dixie Six with the other units of the department.

A similar request which was submitted to the Department last year, when the original organization was formed, asked that it had not been adopted or implemented by the department.

Charles, however, who was with Bowser, said he would work to implement such a suggestion.

The negotiations, however, were not long carried forward, as Charles made no attempt to push his idea, and the other officers of Dixie Six were silent during the discussion.

Other suggestions adopted by the executive committee, however, were to consider the election of an executive officer who would be named for four-year term and who would administer the business affairs of the Division.

The executive officer would occupy a full-time paid position which would permit more competent handling of divisional affairs.

Events on the convention centered in addition to the business sessions, included a Memorial service which was held Sunday night at the St. Matthew's AME Church, with Captain Daniels and the U.S. Army Chaplains Corps as the principal speaker.

Social events included a luncheon Saturday night at the Haywood Soda Shop, and a Dutch supper and dance which was held at the Club 2 Network Disc House on Monday night. The Charles T. Norwood Post, which served as host to the convention, is headed by Commander Charles G. Irving, Sr.

## CHARLES BECOMES

Fighters began slugging it out. However, after about half an hour the round was over. They slowed down, apparently worried about going the distance. It was also in this round that Referee Dave Miller warned Charles about a low punch, he drew.

In the seventh round Charles staggered Walcott with a hard right to the jaw. A few seconds later Walcott spun Charles down.

Charles took his time getting up and before two minutes had passed had just enough to commit what would have amounted to a crime against man to the head. Two more rights to the jaw drove Walcott into the ropes and a left and right to the jaw was all he needed to knock him out through the window pane.

Investigating policemen found the first visible mark of the bout, a fresh, unswabbed, 100% black eye on the floor of the boxing ring.

Later they found a cracked ear on the tracks of the Norfolk Southern Railroad line in the car which belonged to Reid's father. They found the wrapper from which the

Walcott punched Charles in the mouth.

Walcott apologized to Charles in

## REPRIEVE GRANTED

Charles, though it cost him his right eye, was convicted on a first degree burglary charge which alleged that he had broken into the first floor apartment of Mrs. James Barnes of Wilson, seized

James Barnes' two sons, Leroy

Leroy, Capitol Cab Company,

E. Harting DeLoche Cab Company,

Allen Thomas, Se. Walter Hotel,

Ed. Weller, 1205 S. Person Street,

two counts; and Sherman Williams,

W. O. Obelin, Revd.

Charles' right eye, he drew.

Walcott suffered Charles' left eye

in the ninth round. In the ninth round Charles again staggered Walcott with a right to the jaw. Walcott still fought back bravely.

Walcott apologized to Charles in



**SWIMMING** — The above group of smiling youngsters were among those who attended the opening term of the daily vacation Bible school conducted at the Free Will Baptist Church at the corner of East and Davis Streets by the Rev. J. D. Ray.

The above picture was made at the final session. Following the swim session the youngsters were taken to Chavis Park for a picnic. At the left is the Rev. Mr. Ray, head of the school and

pastor of the church. Standing

next to him is Mrs. Ray, affectionately known to the children as "Mother Ray".

At the right is G. D. McNeill,

Jr., assistant pastor.

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

While at the College, Rev. Alexander, despite the air of secrecy surrounding his office, attempted to initiate the type of religious program he thought the executive committee had in mind when he was hired.

Besides giving instruction in the "Book of Common Prayer", he prepared people for confirmation, gave instruction in the Christian Calendar and headed the young people's religious organization.

Rev. Alexander was graduated from Saint Augustine's College (now Lauder) with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in 1933, and

from Bishop Payne Divinity School in 1936, with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He earned his Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1946, and will begin study there towards his Doctor of Education degree on July 1.

A minister in the Protestant Episcopal Church since June 21, 1936, Rev. Alexander served for three years as a Chaplain in the Army. He saw overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific, and was discharged with the rank of Captain.

When Dr. Trigg was approached Sunday concerning Reverend Alexander's dismissal, he expressed

complete surprise about the Board's action. At the same time that Prof. was denied by the college president, Arthur P. Chippey, it was Bishop Edwin A. Penick who was rumored that at least three of the city and unavailable for other faculty members had gone comment.



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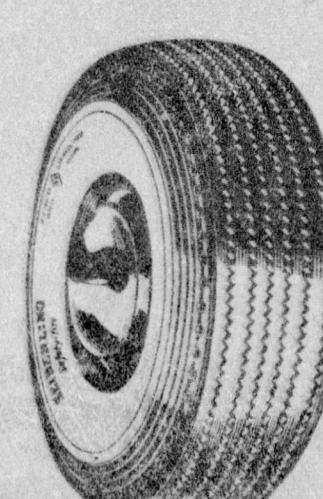
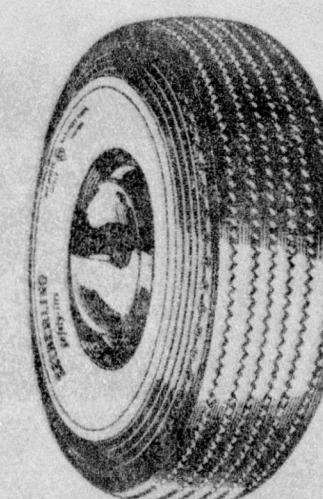
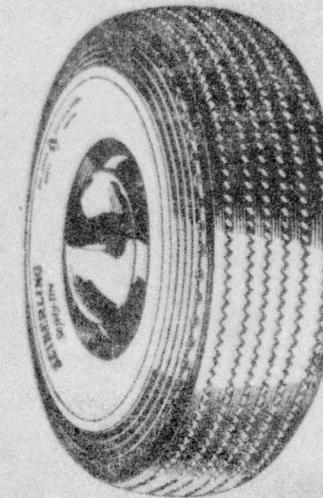
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