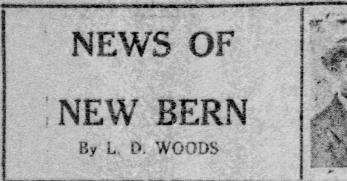
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Mis Mary B. Jones is reported ill at her home, 516 Second Avenue. Mrs. Joophine Ware is much indroved after having undergone a very serious operation

The Young People's Choir of St. Peter's AME Zion Church and the Senior Choir of Clinton Chapel AME Church left Friday for Jacksonville, N. C. to participate in the choir conciave which was held at St. Julia's AME Zion Church, of which the Key, A. F. Hudson is pastor.

The Star of Zion Relief society will have its annual sermon Sun-August 21, at 3 p. m. Rev. J. day. L. Clark will preach.

Net Chadwick, Sr. continues ill. at his home on Bryant Street. Mrs. Laura Moore is confined to her home on Bryant Street on account of illness.

Funeral services were held for George Baker Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from Clinton Chapel AME Zion Lucial of Mrs. Lucy Reddick re-Church. The pastor, the Rev. S. P. cently took place in Greensboro, League <sup>1</sup> officiated. Interment was N. C. She was the mother of the

in the Evergreen nemetery. Surviving the deceased are Mrs. Alberta Baker, his wife, one daugiher, Mrs. Minnie B. Lembrey, and one granddaughter Marsha, both of Feuden-

heim, Germany; two sister, Mrs. Cora Milchell of Hertford, N C. and Mrs. Eila Civils of Berklev. Va., and three brothers, Alenza Baker of Hertford, William Baker of Norfolk Va., and R. C. Baker of New York City. Mr. Baker was a native of Eden ton, N. C., but has been residing in New Bern for the past 30 years. He was a carponter by trade until a few years ago when he retired! from the trade and began a mer-

cantile business.

The deceased had been quite active in civic organizations for several years, being a Mason, an Eik and a member of the New Eern Civic League. He was a member of Clinton Chapel AME Zion Church for many years and was serving as the pastor's steward and as trustee at the time of his death. The funeral services and the Rev. F. R. Hargett.

The Pound Society will hold its fonnual service at the Little Rock M. B. Church on the fourth Sanday in August at 3 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. V. A. White will preach

## FASHION FROCKS of Cincinnati designed this batik East Indian cotton print in muted desert colors. Worn here by Ruth Mason of New York's Savannah Club. it features bow-tied adjustable capelet sleeves. Sold only in the home by housewife representatives.

# **15 PERSONS SUE RAILROADS ON BIAS COUNTS**

go Eastern Illinois, Nashville-Chat- public recreation facilities may do tenooga and Louisville-Nashville so without either mob interference railroads were named defendants or surrender to vicious prejudice. I week on jim crow counts. Plain-The Negro, and Industry," will Other Divisions of study at lifts in the suit are 15 Negro pas-mark the inauguaration of Alonze tiamptop include agriculture, busi- sengers, including three children, WHO SUFFERED G. Moron, B. Ph., M. A LL, P. the new education, general studies, who complained of being forced to sighth president of Hampton Dist, home economies nurse education, ride in jim crow coaches from Chiand adult education and summer cago to Georgia to spend the 1948 DISCRIMINAT Christmas hol-days.

The passengers, buying tickets to join officials of the 81 year-old in- Mr. Moron, a Virgin Islander, various points it. Georgia, were ployment as a clerk in the New stitution of the Virginia Lowes who received both academy and riaced in a coach assigned to the Orleans Post Office, with seniority Peninsula, founded in 1865 by Gen. Trades ciplomas at Hampton, be- exclusive use of Negroes." Each dating from the time he was the eral Samuel Chapman Armstrong came the first alumnus of the seeks \$10,000 from the rail com- victim of discrimination in 1946.

sice 193233, in developing the main theme through four sessions begin-ning Thursday night, October 27. When the was soon elevated to National Lawyers' guild, complain- Beard, the NAACP tabor depart. Among the speakers definately the full presidency - in April ed that during travel on Christmas ment announced this week. Officischeduled to take part in the pro- 1949. A graduate of Brown Uni- Day, "ice formed in and about the als of the post office have advised gram are Thomas A. Morgan Di versily with a Bachelor of Philo- windows, walls and roof of the the NAACP that they anticipate rector and Chairman of the Board's re-of the Sperry Corporation; Chan-M S. degree from the University of warnier coach or permission to commendations, which otherwise ning H Tobias. Director of the Pittsburgh and last year won his entir other cars were ignored. One are subject to enforcement by Pheips-Stokes Foundation and LL B from Harvard Law School, woman and her child were allowed President Truman.

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**BYNUM REVEALS** 

FIGHTING POLIO

"Last year the cost of polio pat-ent care to the National Founda-

Our organization's president, Basil

D'Connor estimates that the cost of

patient care this year for this sum-

mer's polio victims and those of orier years will amount to at least

Mr. Bynum disclosed that while infantile paralysis has been on the

increase in the nation during the

past few years nevertheless, the forces arrayed against the disease

uk wise have grown. Under Na-

tional Foundation scholarships and fellowships, he said, thousands of niere skilled professional workers

have been provided with know-

edge concerning infantile paralyis

At the same time , ne said, sc entific investigators, working under National Foundation grants continue

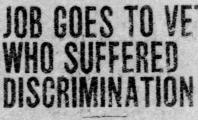
their efforts apace, seeking a means

## FASHION-OF-WEEK PARK BIAS FIGHT TO **BE CONTINUED SAYS** INTERIOR SECRETARY

Secretary of Employees, William Jason and Ar WASHINGTON the Interior Julius A Krug this thur J. Chapital, on June 28. All week ansusred Roy Wilkins, acting of these complainants are votorans. secretary of the National Associate except one Eight are now working tion for the Advancement of Col in the post office department, but ored People, that "non-segregation two of these have only temporary remains the firm policy of the Na employment. Those with permanent tional Park Service and the Inter jappointments are working in the for Department" and that "there railway mail service and the post will be no backward steps of any office in Los Angeles, Calif. sort" in the administration of swimming pools and other recreational areas in the District of Columbia.

In response to a wire sent by Mr. Wilkins on July 5, protesting the proposed transfer of admini-stration of these park press from stration of these park areas from the Interior Department to the D. C. Recreation Board, Secretary Krug stated firmly that "No assignments of park land will be ofefred to the District of Columbia DETROIT, Mich. - The Recreation Board without complete cost of fighting this summer's serassurance and a clear stipulation ious infantile paralysis epidemica that all areas now operating on a was brought out by Charles H. non-segregated basis would remain Bynum, a public relations staff non-segregated." The NAACP had member of the National Foundation decried the contemplated transfer for Infantile Paralysis, in an adas a "surrender to the forces of dress this week to delegates to the disorder and biotry" after "band 18th Annual Convention of the of white hoodlums" rioted against Shriners, held in Detroit's Art In-Negroes at the Anacostia Park stitute. swimming pool in Washington.

Mr. Krug indicated that the Ana. "Right now, with the costs of costia Park pool, "closed when it polio care soaring," Mr. Bynam appeared that its continued ope said, "the National Foundation is ration would result in further and tinding its resources taxed as nevpossibly more serious disorder?" |er before in its history. will be recopened coon. "We shall make every possible effort." the Interior Dept. official promised fion amounted to some \$17,000,000 "to insure that the majority of eitizens anxious to make use of our



WASHINGTON-An offer of emwas recommended for Paul M. Sai-

of cure and prevention. The services of the National Foundation, Mr. Bynum declared, are made possible through the support of the America people With continued support .he sad. the work will go on until infantile

\$22,000.000."

### INDUSTRIAL THEME

HAMPTON, Va. (NIPS) - Three days of ceremonies organized

# **BE INAUGURATED** BAMPTON Va. - Three days of ceremonies organized around the S degree curricula in industrial spaceal theme of "The Coller." In Coller. S degree curricula in industrial education of states and B Sta

HAMPTON PREXY TO

general theme of "The College, arts and industrial education. The Negro, and Industry," will Other Divisions of study

Leaders in the fields of education, study. government, and industry will

## HAMPTON GRAD

and an accredited Class A college school to be named head executive panies.

Chairman of the Hampton Board of the Visite Velfare Commissioner to enter another coach, but for a coach, but for a contrastees; F. D. Patterson, Presi-dest of Tuskegee Institute and a difference of the visite velfare to develop. One of the passengers, Nathan paign, is now working in the rail. College The Negro and Indu Hamoton trustee: George M. John- ing a public welfare program in Hicks, is still suffering from an way mail service. The transfer to College. The Negro and Industry. son. Dean of the Law School of a community 75 per cent of whose arthritic condition as a result of the the opst office would give him ap will mark the inauguration here of Howard University; Lester B. population had been described as inadequate facilities. Others in the proximately two years of seniority Alonzo G. Moron, eighth president Granger Executive Director of the "either unemployed or under-em-National Urban League and Hamp-management for the following for the following to the following the foll ton trustee, Charles Houston, prom. manager for the federally operated Mae Clayton Peacola Howard, not appear that the eligible selecinent Washington, D. C., attorney; University Homes project in At Lyle B. Washington, Mrs. Lavonia ted was superior to Mr. Saizan in speakers will review the history of and Dr. Stephen J. Wright Dean lanta, Ga., 1936-40 and later was Washington, son, Howard, Dr. Wil- practical qualifying civilian exper. Negro employees in industry, deadvisor for the building of six liam F Dendy Willie Mae Martin, ience and army service Names of other speakers, repre. more Atlanta housing projects and Annie Hubbard and Ruby Jones.

CHICAGO (ANP) - The Chica-

of Faculty of Hampton Institute.

sentatives of labor, government, in- manager of a second such project. Dudley dustry, or educatio will be announced in the near future.

the sate progress in their integration: discuss case histories of successful integration: outline some of the sate parts of the sate parts the clock from being turn-week to the sate part of the sate parts of "keep the clock from being turn FOR VA. NECROES ed back" if this country should go into a major recession or depression: and relate the material presented to the role of the college in preparing Negro youth for developing opportunities in industry.

Hampton has long been recognized as one of the major institutions offering training for Negro youth who are preparing to teach or to practice a trade. In late years, the college has developed four-year courses in Architectural Design and Architectural Engineering and a five-year course in Building Con-Mruction, all leading to the B. S. degree.

Also offered are three year di-

He joined the Hampton staff In developing the theme, the becoming Chairman of the Interim speaker will review the history of Administrative Committee in Feb-Negro employees in industry, de. ruuary, 1948, after the resignation Bunche and Joan Bunche dauphters Board for not making a finding

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (ANP) About 100 persons, mostly Negroes, may have to live in ients because their housing was declared unsafe and unsaniitary. The sentencing of owner Robert Sisson, white, for maintaining the establishments has been postponed pending his action on his property.

Civil and Police Court Judge James R. Duncan suggested tent housing when Sisson said he would ask permission of the area reat office to tear the dwellings down,

last week.

Dr. Hill feted more than 50 members of the younger set in his spacious home for his daughter. Cassandra Hill

Mrs. Emily Portwig, rated as one of Los Angeles' leading social advisors to the younger set, served as hostess for the evening. She introduced the guests of honor.

Among the young people present were Sherrill Luke, newly elected president of his graduating class at UCLA, and the following out-oftowners: Marlene Crump and Beyerly Crump of Phoenix, Ariz; Diane Dickerson of Chicago, and Rosemarie White of Beaumont, Texas. the distant

ing over Mr. Saizan."

LOS ANGELES (ANP) - Jane secretary, sharply criticized the dustry,

In developing the theme, the No picting the progress in their inteadequate reason was given for pass gration; discuss case histories of their integration; and relate the While expressing pleasure over material presented to the role of General Business Manager in 1947, BUNCHE DAUGHTERS HONORED the victory in Mr. Saizan's case, college in preparing Negro youth Clarence Mitchell, NAACP labor for developing opportunities in in-

