STATE BRIEFS

bnes, sate agent for Negro ex- became a part of his estate. ension work. McNeill's headquar-ers will be at A&T College. reensboro. He succeeds the late folton R. Zachary, who was algedly murdered in February by occasion. almadge Mitchell, former assistint farm agent of Pitt County.

CLINTON-William Greenfield. 26. a Clinton laborer. was drowned at 8:50 a.m. Sunday when a row boat capsized on a three-acre fish pond at Wilbert Peterson farm, five miles south of here. The man had apparently taken his dog with him in the boat, but the animal swam to safety. Greenfield is also known as 'Chicken Bill'. Two white men pulled the body from a 12-foot deep pond two hours later.

SYSTANDER IS CRASH VICTIM WASHINGTON, N. C. - Lawtreet and crushed him against is forthcoming. light pole. William Earl Benson. , received lacerations about the nouth and minor bruises; and at the starting line. Concrete steps Mrs. Archis Leggett of Route 3, in the direction of the goal must Washington, suffered lacerations be taken as rapidly as possible." bout the head. Young Benson was treated at the Taylor Hospial here and later released, Mrs. Legret is reported in 'good' condition.

MAN HURT IN AFFRAY RALEIGH - Dan Morrison, 50, of Raleigh, Rt. 2, received a gash on h' head during an affray at his residence about 9:30 a.m. Sunday, according to the sheriff's department. Morrison was treated at Saint Agnes Hospital, where eight stitches were required to close the wound on the top of his head. Morrison said that he and his cousin were playing when the 50-year-old man fell against a mirror his daughter was holding. No charges have been preferred. WOUNDED IN GUNFIGHT

CLINTON-John Tatum, 55, of into the yard, he said the lights to exceed 600 delegates. went out. When the deputy, accompanied by anoher man, entered the darkened house Tatum is said to have fired one blast from a .12 gauge shotgun, the shot missing its mark. The officer returned the fire and Tatum was struck in the left side

WEBSTER CASE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) \$39,600) from college funds, he was sentenced on 'March 1, 1955.

He filed an appeal to the State of Raleigh as president of the Supreme Court and while it was pending became ill and was taken to a hospital in Goldsboro, where

to serve 15 to 22 years in Central

His widow, Mrs. Hattie Webster.

shortage Mrs. Webster's complaint con- an appeal. tends that the contributions to ording to a statement by R. E. her husband's retirement never

UNVEIL BUST (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The bust, executed by Mrs. Meta Warrick Fuller, noted sculptor of Framingham, Mass., was un-IOAT CAPSIZES, MAN DROWNS veiled by Little Miss Barbara Gibson and Master John Roberson grandchildren of Charlie Maye, who for over 30 years has been employed at Palmer.

Mrs. Aggrey spoke on "Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Pioneer, Educator, Clubwoman and International Citizen," and John R. Larkins of Raleigh, consultant, N Brown's Contribution to Social Welfare."

METHODISTS URGE SALE OF ASHEVILLE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

set ourselves firmly, now, to the tence Langley, 8, son of Mrs. Ger- task of eliminating racial barriers. ldine Walker, was killed almost Experience in all but the five nstantly last week as he stood on 'hard core' southern states has street corner. A car involved shown that where positive leadern a collision careened across the ship and action are shown, support

"What is necessary is not a leap to an ideal, but much less standing

TENTS TO HOLD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) and "has about half of the total membership", according to Mrs. Bullock, who is an important figure in the national organization.

The whole name of the TENTS ncludes the names J. R. Giddings and Jollifee Union in honor of the two white Congressmen who helped the women get the G.U.O. late Mrs. Annetta Lane as its first president.

TENT members take great pride in the promotion of their program of charitable work and encouraging "the nobility of womanhood", Mrs. Bullock

The vanguard of TENT officials Halls Township, was reported in will arrive on Sunday, June 24 fair condition after he was shot and prepare to do the work of adin a gunfight with Sampson Coun- ministering degrees and studying had been purchased and twice officers Wednesday night. A reports with the local program bids for the project were called fleputy went to the man's home business sessions starting on Monwith a search warrant for his ar- day. A feature of the three-day rest, sworn out by Tatum's wife meet will be a special banquet for for assault. As the deputy drove the convention which is expected

LAWYERS PICK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Charlotte, Harvey Beech Kinsotn, and M. Hugh Thompson, Durham, vice-presidents: Floyd McKissick, Durham, executive secretary; W. O. Warner, Rocky Mount, recording secrelary; J. L. Lassiter, ston-Salem, chaplain; Milton Johnson, Durham, treasurer; and W. A. Jones, Winston-Salem, parliamentarian.

organization. DESEGREGATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) salary. Assistant Attorney Gen- posing lawyers two weeks to sub-, Strickland. eral Harry W. McGalliard will mit written suggestions on how contend that the funds were transferred to the college in par-should be entered and whether a

Volden Gin

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stay should be granted pending struggle for freedom-freedom to Paul Green is fighting on their At New York, Roy Wilkins, said: "We hope that this ruling culturally. foreshadows the early end of seg-

transportation." Pending a formal order, the Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) and their ilk of closing the public schools six-month-old bus boycott con-oppose my views on colonial liber- of this state rather than tinues here.

LEGION BLOCKS

INTEGRATION PLEA CHARLOTTE-A request from Legion desegregate in North Carolina was pigeon-holed in com- land. mittee and never had a chance to reach the floor as some 3,000 white legionnaires held their 38th annual convention here last week. The resolution, presented by be abolished and integrated into the regular Legion.

GOLF COURSE PROTESTED ASHEVILLE-A strong protest city's municipal golf course made here last Thursday by Ruben J. Dailey, an attorney, who appeared before the City Council.

The attorney, who said that he represented a number of citizens, told the council that it "cannot run away forever" from racial problems. "We are coming to you begging you to do something instead of closing everything down." he declared.

Mr. Dailey urged the council to appoint an interracial committee to work out harmonious relationships between the races. The city has already closed the Recreation Park swimming pool.

WOULD USE HOSPITAL FUNDS FOR CLINIC

STATESVILLE — The question of whether some \$60,000 raised here in 1944 for a proposed Negro hospital can now be used to TENT chartered in 1867 with the build a health clinic hinges upon a ruling from William B. Rodman, Jr., North Carolina attorney gen-

> Twelve years ago, the Billingsley Memorial Negro Hospital was incorporated to raise funds for a Negro hospital but when the Iredeil Memorial Hospital provided facilities for Negroes, the project was dropped.

A site for the proposed hospital for. Expenses and refunds to donors who had specified that their right money be used within a stipulated time, whittled the net amount down to \$37.816.14 which is now available for constructing the clinic, if the attorney general rules that such a project can be legally carried out.

EX-BONDSMAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ber of conspiracy to subornate

perjury. J. Fred Ratledge, chief of the law enforcement division, testified in the Superior Court trial that Thomas offered \$500 to William Harvey Taylor to keep his name out of court following Taylor's arrest on a raid on a local night spot.

In Municipal-County Court, Thomas testified he was a handyman at the club but later told Ratledge that actually he was the is seeking to obtain the money ficials may appeal directly to the club manager and that it was lowhich her husband paid out of his Supreme Court, the panel gave op- cated in a building owned by

TILL JUDGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) 'Perhaps I should explain the duties of this court after an incident that happened some weeks ago. I received a printed letter saying 'if you don't get those murderers, your house will be burned down and you and your family will be killed.' This brings up a point that many people don't seem to understand. A judge cannot indict the men he's talking about or anyone else. A judge cannot indict

After Bryant and Milam were freed of the "wolfwhistle" murder charge, an all-white Tallahatchie grand jury declined to indict them on a charge of kidnap in the same case.

The incident took place in Judge Jordan's district but the trial was held in another district because a body identified by relatives as Till's was discovered in the Tallahatchie River in Judge Curtis Swango's district.

DEFORMED BOY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Welfare Department staff mem-bers said Friday the woman tried for five years to have the child put in a state institution, but that no facilities were available. She told police she tried to drown her son when her nerves broke under the strain the child's condition No charges have been placed against her.

BUSINESS GROUP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) official business sessions for this group begin in the Education Building at NCC at 9 a.m. June 18. The theme of the meeting is "Signs of the Times". A special panel will discuss the theme at a 10 a.m. session. Discussants are the Rev. Charles M. Jones, the Rev. Lewis H. Wade, Mrs. Marjorie Page, and Miss Sarah Dotson, president of the Durham housewives' organization.

ROBESON FACING

(CONTINUED FROM PACE 1) fight for a passport is a struggle for freedom. Denied Passport

The singer has been in a court with the government over denial of travel documents he had sought for trips abroad. He told a reporter: "There was no contempt. I answered every question. I was just standing my ground." His counsel, Milton H. Friedman, said of the contempt action; "This is absurb; Congress won't

In his prepared statement, Ro-

"My light for a passport is a

travel, freedom to earn a liveli- side. Speaking before a summer hood, freedom to speak, freedom school assembly at the University ecutive secretary of the NAACP, to express myself artistically and of N. C. this week, the noted play-

"I have been denied these freeregation in all forms of public doms because (Secretary of State) session of the N. C. General As-Dulles, (Sen.) Eastland (D-Miss.), ation, my resistance to oppression comply with the integration man- 11:0'clock hour the choir began of Negro Americans, and my burn- date of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Negro members that the American to perform in Israel, Russia, Austrefusing, through discrimination tralia, Sweden, France and Eng- and segregation, to develop and that Will Not Shrink," was sung.

DR. SEABROOK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) stitution from a two-year normal C. State Department of Public Zack V Alexander, commander of school to its present status as a ship Service and Fund for Negro out devils; and in Thy name done welfare, spoke on "Dr. C. H. Division 6 asked that the division four-year, degree-granting college. Student (Neofenses) a group de-Division 6, asked that the division four-year, degree-granting college. Student (Neofenses) a group de-Dr. Seabrook assured the Board this great dam of wastage, has against the proposed sale of this have always told my students that estimated." And it might be pointfast as any of the boys. Recently lion dollars annually. I have found that some of them can walk almost as fast as I can.'

Long Active Tenure connected with the College since Negroes were not fit for integra- gan on Monday, June 11, and there Roll All Burdens Away". 1922 when he left a teaching post tion, because some juvenille "Van- were at least 50 children and at Johnson C. Smith University to dals" had broken a few window accept the position as vice-prin- panes at Chavis Park has been so and subsequently as dean and upon the retirement of Dr. Ezekiel E. Smith in 1933 was advanced to the presidency.

He has served as secretary Smith University: member board of trustees of Colored Orphanage: chairman, board of directors of Hammocks Beach Corporation member, board of directors of Cape Fear Valley Hospital; and held many other important posts. Of five buildings recently completed on the campus at a cost of \$865,841, the assembly hall was designated as the J. W. Seabrook Auditorium. Recently, Dr. Seabrook, was listed in Who's Who in America

Born in Sumter, S. C., Dr. Sea. brook was educated at Johnson C. Smith University and at New York, Chicago, and Columbia uni-

"The folk in Fayetteville." he "have been very kind to me. I love the town and I am staying here." He is constructing a residence on Fowler Street in the New Broadell Development in Fayetteville, a city that has named for him a USO building, a street, and an auditorium.

ODDS & ENDS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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wright, teacher and author, deplored the calling of a special sembly for the expressed purpose

ing desire for peace with all na- In his summer school speech, Mr. "Am I a Soldier of the Cross" Green called attention to the He said that he has invitations great loss this nation suffers by use the vast wealth of talent possurvey recently completed by Columbia University. Another or-ganization, the National Scholar-In his request for retirement, dicated to plugging the holes in that he would remain until his this to say about the problem: me ye that work iniquity." successor took office. Already past "hidden reserves of talent among the retirement age, President Sea- culturally and economically debrook commented humorously up-on his retirement as follows: "I larger than had previously been I would retire when I could no ed out that this loss has already

> prominent radio commentator, who silent about the outbreak of violence at Pullen Park last week that resulted in the temporary closing down of the dance pavilgroes, the examples he cites are back in his face. The truth of the matter is that crime is not original with Negroes. All they know ed from the whites.

If you want to know the local stronghold of W. E. Debnam's strength in his unsuccessful bid for Congress in the recent Democratic primary, just check your election returns. You will find that Mr. Debnam carried only one Raleigh precinct and that was the Blue Stocking district of precinct number five. Figures usually make dull reading but it is well to study them from time to time, because from them you can often obtain much needed and revealing information.

The effort now being made by the city of Raleigh to obtain ground in the eastern section of the city as a recretational site for Negroes, has one big fault: it is purely unconstitutional. It is altogether fitting and proper for It is both stimulating and in- this city to provide playgrounds. spiring for those who are fighting in all sections of the city. It is not for a "free" America to know that only fitting, it is the city's cleara Southerner of the caliber of cut responsibility to do this. On

RALEIGH CHURCH ROUNDUP

RUSH MEMORIAL A. M. E.

By Mrs. Annie H. Thorne

Our services began as usual on Sunday morning with the Church this state rather than School opening at 9:45, then at the its processional with the singing of, to come again. kneeling at the altar always for their prayer of consecration

Hymn No. 279, "O For a Faith The pastor, Rev. W. H. Carson. sessed by Negroes. This same loss chose for a text St. Matt., 7th was pointed up in an economic Chapter, 22:23 verses: "Many will have we not prophesied in Thy I profess unto them, depart from

At the 7:o'clock hour the pastor work of Thy fingers, the moon, man that Thou visitest him? Truthfully we can say that Rev.

man of God.

the other hand, it is the duty and the responsibility of Negro citizens to refuse to have any more parks and play grounds set aside lion there. Whenever any racist and tagged, "For Negroes." A board of trustees of Johnson C. attempts to justify segregation on classic example of the wrongness the incidence of crime among Ne- of this type of action is afforded by the feelings now strife in this most apt to boomerang right city because a Negro leader here has protested the generally accepted theory that Pullen Park is for whites only and Chavis Park

about it is what they have learn- is for the exclusive use of Negroes. Although Pullen Park was willed to the city of Raleigh for the use of "All of its citizens." Negroes here allowed themselves to be duped by flocking to Chavis Park when that facility was opened until it wasn't long before they were told that was their park and that Pullen was for whites only. The acceptance of a lie does not make that lie any less a lie and Negroes can still go to Pullen Park even though the good Christian white people are threatening to close it down should Negroes exercise their rights and go there.

The point of all of this is simply that Negroes should now have learned their lesson and, in the light of a new day, refuse to have anything to do with anything given to them out of public funds, marked "Negro."

last Sunday to see many more new | the 28th verse.

FAYETTEVILLE ST. BAPTIST The Sunday morning service I Stray". Scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. E. Marks, taken from say to me in that day, Lord, Lord the 18th Chapter of Acts. Prayer by Rev. Herman Miles, with the choir chanting *Sweet Hour of Prayer". The music was furnished many wonderful works; and then by choir No. 2. The songs, "I Need Thee Every Hour", "Plenty Good

"Hold To Ged's Unchanging chose his text from the 8th Psalm, Hands", were sung with Mrs. L. "When I consider the heavens the Haywood Branche at the organ. The message was delivered by the stars, which Thou hast or- the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, who dained, What is man that Thou used for his subject, "Filled Witn longer walk across the campus as been estimated to be over 2 bil- art mindful of him and the son of The Spirit". From this touching message two members accepted Christ. They were Mr. Charles Carson is a great preacher and a Langston and Miss Mattie L. Scarborough. A solo was rendered by President Seabrook has been a few days ago was saying that Our vacation Bible School be- Mr. Otha Glenn, "King Jesus Will

Room In My Father's Kingdom",

ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of Senior Choir No. 1 was held at 3 p.m. The opening hymn was "Sweet Hour of Prayer", with scripture lesson by of wheat for harvest as grain in Rev. Booker and prayer by Deacon Simmons. The message was July 20 referendum. brought by the Rev. Mr. Booker of Maple Temple Church. He used for his subject, "The Five Talents". It was inspiring to all.

The evening program was sponsored by the all girls chorus who sang many beautiful songs. The address was by Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Louise H. Cheatham, and Mrs. Estelle Baskerville have returned from the General Assembly in Winston-Sa- to do a thorough job of dusting lem where they attended a oncweek interracial assembly.

The district No. 1 Interdenominational Ushers Association will convene at St. Joseph A. M. E. Church in Durham, Sunday evening at 2:30. Supervisor, Mr. Frank

ST. MATTHEWS A.M.E. CHURCH

By Mrs. Marie M. Riddick St. Matthew's Sunday Morning Worship Service began with the Sunday School, under the supervision of the superintendant, Mr V. R. Leach.

The Choir was at its best as the singing "There Is a Fountain by around 850 acres.

not attend this week make it a scripture was read from the 15th point to attend next week. We Chapter of St. Luke, by the pastor, need you and you need the Bible Dr R. L. Upshaw. His text was School. We were again happy on chosen from the same chapter, and

faces. We continue to invite you Let us not forget that the South ern Echoes, a quartet, will render a program here at this church Sun. at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to come.

We are about to enter into our next rally which will be held on the third Sun, in July. Our pastor is asking that we do our best in making this effort a success. We pray for our sick and shut-

ins a speedy recovery. We are asking that all members attend their weekly meetings because it is through clubs and boards that the church gets its support.

State College Answers

QUESTION: Who is eligible to vote in July 20 wheat referen-

ers who have more than 15 acres 1957 are eligible to vote in the

OTIESTION: What are the advantages of staking and pruning

clude: less rotting of the fruit, especially during wet weather; the first fruits ripen three to five days earlier; ripe fruits are easier to find and more convenient to pick, larger fruit size; and it's easier or spraying to control insects and diseases.

QUESTION: What are some symptoms of fowl typhoid? ANSWER: Some of the specific characteristics which are danger signs to the poultryman are: usual-

ly a large number of the birds become sick at about the same time; the birds are droopy and depressed; the face becomes pale; and the affected birds are hot to the touch, often having a temperature of six degrees above normal

The North Carolina wheat al audience joined in with them lotment for this year has been cut



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