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Principal W. R. Collins Feted:

Johnston County Training School **Observes Thirty-Fifth Birthday**

SMITHFIELD -- The Johnson | gular honor program. ounty Training School celebrated A. J. Taylor, Assistant National Sanders, Mrs. B. H. Brame, E ts thirty-fifth anniversary of high Scout Executive, New York City, S. Simpson, with members of the County and Local Committees, Mrs. cheol operation, jointly with the former principal of the Training Cora Boyd, Mrs. Rena Lassiter, V hirty-fifth anniversary of its prin- School, delivered the principal ad- E. Hall, principal, Elementary vas held Sunday afternoon. May by one of his former pupils, Mrs. ers, Mrs. Bettina Wilson, and Mrs. ith, in the school auditorium, Every effort was made by mem- ard B. Harrison School, Seima, N. rs of the planning committee, to C.

nake this a gala day for the school | Others who appeared on this pro- mediately following the close o nd its friends. The public was vited to be present for this sin- Student Council; Mrs. N. A. Wil- Iy at 3:00 P. M.

son, Mrs. Sarah Diggs, Mrs. M R. Collins. The program dress. Mr. Taylor was introduced School, Manteo; Mrs. Dollie Sand Betty J. Wilson, instructor, at Rich- Lois M. Barnes. The anniversary reception wa

held in the school cafeteria, im gram were: Miss Ozie Smith, pres. | the program, which started prompt-

Mr. And Mrs. Samuel Russell, Jr. Feted By Parents In Gastonia

CASTONIA - Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leslie Lightner, Mr. Russell's Mr. Russell, also a graduate of re-ent muel Russell, Jr., were honor-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Highland, has served in the armed move. at a delightful reception at ghland High School Cafeteria Russell, Sr., Miss Mamie Gray He is a student at North Carolina Highland High School Cafeteria recently, given by Mrs. Russell's Russell, Horace Russell, and Mrs. He is a student at North Carolina College at Durham. He has a wide Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mary White, sister of Mr. Light- circle of friends and is talented ightner, of 210 West Lincoln ner. Refreshments that were left

renue. Gastonia. Hostesses at the reception in- from the reception were donated ed the reception expressed bes ded, Misses Marjorie Wellman, to the N. C. Orthopaedic hospital of wishes for the young couple illian Pryor, Eula Mallette, Lil- children. an Whitehurst, Pegny Battle,

The room was beautifully deco- nounced earlier in the year. ggy Hinton, June Gregory and rated which added much to the gayety of the occasion. Mrs. Russell is the former

Virginia and has a Master's

degree from Columbia Uni-

versity. She on many hon-

ors and participated in vari-

ous activities at Highland

Migh School while a student

here and also was elected to

honor societies while in col-

vided that \$2,000,000 of his

estate be used to establish an

operate a school for boys in

Philadelphia. The "college"

was to admit "as many poor

white male orphans, between

the ages of six and ten years.

as the said income shall be

The will named the City of Phil-

delphia as the trustee. The pro

adequate to maintain."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hazel Barber and Miss Lessie Lightner and is Mrs. Louise Wellman. Mrs. **Business** Education teacher of Willie Blair was in charge of Highland High School, She the gifts. is an honor graduate of Hampton Institute, Hampton. Misses Margaret Muskelly

Ars. Elizabeth Littlejohn.

and Barbara Swann checked the hats and coats.

Hostesses were Allen Little-john, LeVar Vining, Kelley Chambers and Alex Johnson. Members of both families ne receiving line included LI nd Mrs. Samuel Russell, Russell's parents, Mr. and

U. S. High Court Orders Girard College To Tear Down Racial Barriers 1831, leaving a will which pro-

lege.

WASHINGTON (ANP) - Ast arard college is operated of Philadelphia or the isvlvania it must admit egro students regardles of prosions left in Stephen Girard's ill. This was the ruling of the nited States Supreme Court, Ionday, in a suit brought against he Board of Directors of the Giard Trust Fund by the city and | ate in which the school is locat-

visions of the will welve carried The case originated in Philadel- out by the State and the city and phia on March 1, 1954, when Gi- the college was opened in 1848, 1869, by virtue of an act of two Negro youths solely because the Pennsylvania Legislature the as the chairman of the important of their The denial was in accord with a will left by Stephen Girard who died December 28,

in various fields. The many friends who attend whose marriage had been an

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are members of two of the promient and well known families of Western

North Carolina. **Rev.** Coursey

To Entertain

83rd Confab

CAMDEN, N. J. -- The Rever

tor of the Wesley A. M. E. Zion

Church, will be the host pastor to

the Eighty-Third Session of the

New Jersey Annual Conference of

the African Methodist Episcopal

Zion Church when it meets at

Mr. Coursey has served this his

toric church for three years and

during this period the membershi

has been greatly increased. Also

improvements have been made

costing more than Twenty Thou

Their education building has

been extensively remodeled

and the building has been

painted and decorated through-

out. All this has been complet-

ed in time to properly and

comfortably entertain the ses-

sions of the Annual Conference

that will be held at the church.

Camden from May 14th to 19th.

end Thomas Henry Coursey, pas

Senior High School Day:

"broke" after being faced with i ed a falsehood.

confessed to the brutal slaying | phia sewer.

of Mrs. Agnes Sharpe, wealthy

Germantown woman, last week.

broke down after two days of solid

questioning by detectives. He

made a complete statement a

bout the slaying on Saturday af-

ternoon, and as later taken to

According to Chief Inspector

The addict, Charles Adderly,

THE CAROLINIAN

600 Seniors From State's High Schools Visit Shaw

n order to obtain gainful employ-Carolina attend-

ifth annual Senior High School Day observance at Shaw University on Saturday, April 27. A special program was held in Spaulding gymnasium and the activities were highlighted by the following features: Students of the Berry O'Kelly High School in the department of Physical Education, directed by Herbert Hilliard, a Shaw University student-teacher,

Garnegie

Awards Go

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (ANP)

At the spring meeting of the Can negie Hero Fund Commission

held here Friday, 13 acts of he-

roism were reorganized; a bronze

medal being awarded in each

To 2 Man

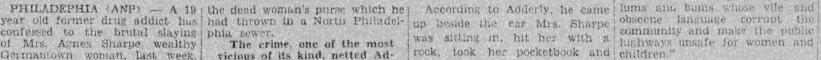
The Shaw University Chor ale Society was ably directed Miss Helen Payne, president of by a student, Mrs. Gloria Taythe Shaw University student body lor Dixon, and rendered two ave remarks of welcome to the selections. The Ligon-Junior Senior High School band, under the direction of Mr. J. L. man of the Senior High School Edwards also offered two Day Committee presided over numbers which received great

the program as master of cereapplause. monies Dr. William R. Strassner, presi-Following the program, a tour of dent of Shaw in his greetings to the campus was made and in the the seniors, urged them to give

WELENER

afternoon the guests were treated to a baseball game played by serious consideration to the preparation of their life's services. He | Maryland State vs. Shaw. A fellowship hour in the gymsaid that the demands for a thorough preparation are greater now nasium concluded the day of en than ever before and that a col- tertainment.

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Other Fine Selections

slipped away to his grandmother's house in North Philadelphia, Inspector Kelly said Adderly tions, be made to reduce evident had served 20 months at White concentration of taprooms, state Hill for drug addiction. He also liquor stores, illicit undercover Adderly was iripped by a lie had been picked up for other clubs and creakeasies the scene of the crime where he detection test which indicated he crimes most of them violent.

re-enacted in detail his every was not telling th truth when Adderly and several other asked "had he thrown the purse young hoodlums were rounded up in a sewer?" His yeply of "no" for questioning soon after the John J. Kelly, who directed the brought a shaky move by the desistaving. The bunt for the killer search for the slayer. Adderly tector needle which clearly show was one of the most intense here in many years.

at which drastic action must be taken.'

Cunningham said parently the courts and other agencies have been atraid of political repercussions among groes and have been handling kid gloves.

Their demands were as folfight this situation with realism ws: "Immediate steps to remedy whether whites, Negroes, or any a nefarious and corrupting situother race is involved", he said

community, met with Police

Commissioner Thomas J. Gib-

bons.

Immediately after the meeting, The group asked that the Com-Gibbons called in his deputy com missioner take immediate steps missioner, Howard R. Leary, an to eliminate in the community. outlined plans for a prompt and street-corner lounging by hoodconcerted drive against element believed responsible for the high number of crimes. The drive be community and make the public gan within 24 hours, and resulted in 50 arrests the first night.

Further, "that strenuous efforts, regarding the Negro sec-

Gibbons said his visitors were alarmed at the high rate of crime reported among Negroes in Philadelphia. "They were not critical of my regime", he pointed out, "but they did recognize that affairs had reached the point

looks good!"

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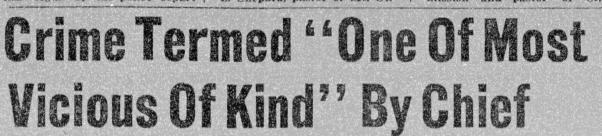
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Police Launch Big "Cleanup" Of Loiterers



The crime, one of the most

vicious of its kind, netted Adderly a scant \$3.75 and a pack

of cigarettes. For this small

loot, he bludgeoned the wo-

man with a rock and she la-

ter died in a hospital here.

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY MAY 11, 1957

Baptist Body Meets In Tenn.; Sets May 17 As Fasting Day

adopted resolution, a petition to Congress to make minent local citizens will be or May 17 as a mourning. May 17 a legal holiday. His recomrayer and fasting day, was accept- mendation was accepted by unanid last wek here by the National mous vote of the church body and Baptist Convention, U. S. A., upon a bill was finally presented to Rep. he recommendatation of its presi- Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.). lent, Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of The bill reached the Judiciary hicago's Olivet Baptist church. Committe, but died there.

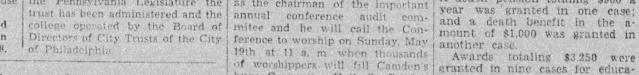
Convention officials in charge of In 1955, Dr. Jackson again remplementing the resolution, are emphasized his position on making he Revs, A. B. Coleman, chairman. May 17 a holiday, this time, how-A. M. Martin, co-chairman; Burt ever, not by act of Congress, but ogan, public relations and C. A. in mourning, fasting and prayer. Veaver, secretary The noted Baptist president said he fostered mourning be-

May 17 will mark the third anniversary of the far-reaching and historic U.S. Supreme Court ruling which outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools. It has also been designated as the day when Negroes throughout the country will march on Washington in a mass prayer pilgrimage.

The resolution of the Baptist church group said 'Many states nave made progres in this project school desegregation) and in spite of many handicaps we are happy wer the general feeling throughout ne country on desegregation.

There are those who oppose the execution of the Supreme Court order. Hence we feel that prayer changes things and are merefore requesting all churches to leave their doors open for persons to go throughout the day and communities will gather and pray."

Dr. Jackson urged people of all encourage this fine spirit on the aces to join the May 17 day of part of many people in many prayer. I states.



eause so many persons had dis-

regarded the voice of the Su-

preme Court and had brought

shame and disgrace to our

country. He wanted prayer

because he believed that thanks

should be given God for the

growth and development of the

"All over the nation last year

people of different denomina-

tions joined together in cele-

brating May 17 as a "Day of

Fasting and Frayer." Dr. Jack-

In some cities, he pointed out,

neetings were held in public audi-

toriums, and in others services

were held in churches, where men

of different races joined in the oc-

He declared "we are happy over

the general feeling throuhgout the

country on desegregation and we

shall endeavor to appreciate and

country.

son stated.

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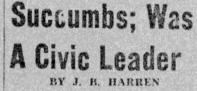
of worshippers will fill Camden's granted in nine cases for educahuge Convention Hall On Sunday tional and other worthy purposes. all of the sessions will be held at Convention Hall. On Wednesday evening, May 15th at 7:30, Mr. Coursey will lead the mission. neople of Camden in welcomin the New Jersey Annual Conference

Mr. Coursev is

sand Dollars.

to the city. A number of the prohand to greet the conference. This will be the first time in more than twenty years that the New Jersey Conference has met in Camden.

Commercial hatcheries in North J. R. Joyner, 82, Carolina produced 8.9 million chicks during January 1957.



FARMVILLE - Funeral rites were conducted here May 22 for one of the town's oldest and most respected citizens and businessmen. Joseph Richard Joyner, 82-yearold retired funeral director and Baptist layman was interred from his home church -- Macedonia Baptist - with the Rev. John A. Mebane, a former paster in charge of the rites, which were attended by more than 400 people, including the Elks, Daughter-Elks and Ma-

sonic lodge. Joyner, who had been in declining health for several years, was a widower and is survived by his son, J. Archibald Joyner, who had succeeded to the funeral business of his father and is prominent in fraternal circles over the state. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. J. R. Person, pastor of Macedonia, who spoke on "The Fall of A Great Man." Mrs. Agnes Taylor read the obituary and Mrs. Willie Mays directed the choir. Rev. E. E. Rountree read the scripture and Mrs. Christine Walker sang a solo

Others who attested to the worth of Mr. Joyner in the community included the following: Revs. J. A. Mebane, J. A. Nimmo, T. T. Shivers; Markles Sanders, Wright Edwards, Will C. Chestnut, C. C. Whitley, L. H. Moseley and Mrs. Carrie Blount.

Calumet Lodge No. 273, IBPOE and Livingstone Lodge No. 102. Free and Accepted Masons had charge of the graveside rites, Dau-ghter-Elks served as flower girls. Active pallbearers were: Lee Askew, John Eddy, Roosevcit Dupree. Robert Gorham, L. H. Moseley and James Taylor

Honorary pallbearers included was in Sunset Memorial Park.

A death pension totaling \$960 s year was granted in one case; Awards totaling \$3,250 were

Payments in these cases will not be made until beneficiaries' plans have been approved by the Com-Two of those saved were Negroes, a man and a woman. The

awards follow John W. Blasek, Jr., 39, of Masonton, Pa., mine motorman, rescued Percy A. Hooper, colored. aged 33, mine leading machine operator, from a cave-in at Carcihaels, Pa., January 31, 1956.

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Mahalia Jackson To Sing At Lincoln Memorial On May 17

WASHINGTON, D. C .-

that she refuses to become a pop-Mahalia Jackson, America's ular singer and insists upon regreatest and best known gospel maining a gospel singer; this she singer, has notified the leaders maining a gospel singer; this she of the mammoth May 17 Prayer does with a moving beauty that Prigrimage that she will be "just defies destruction, delighted to sing" at the Lincoln Belafonte, who

appeared on Memorial Also the agent for Ca- behalf of the NAACP at New ypso Troubador, Harry Belafonte York's Manhattan Center on affirmed that Belafonte, who is Thursday of last week, was imm his honeymoon, would be in pressed with a talk about the Washington on the 17th. But in Prayer Filgrimage. Although the e case of the singer of folk noted folk balladeer had to rush allads, he will appear as a pri- off on his honeymoon with his te citizen, "with a stake in Civil lovely new wife, the former Miss Rights." Julie Robinson, he reached his

Miss Jackson, whose lustrious manager from their Sag Harbor members of the N. C. Funeral Dirocal ability could win her much haven to notify Rustin that he rectors and Morticians Assn. and nore fortune than her present would be in Washington, but not officers of the church. Interment lame, is well known for the fact as a singer.