## Head Of Ghana Mission To UN To Speak At 88th Yr. Banquet

#### THE WEEK IN RECORDS

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LATEST JAZZ FARE Instrumental music, ballada, classicals, pops, and folk songs

round out this week's jazz fare.. "The Ballard Style of Stan Kenton' (Capitol), is the best in the instrumental category, and is already heavily in demand. An LP the set features the usually hard driving Kenton and his orchestra playing a collection of soft melodies that are all standards, except t fine composition by Dale Barnhard, title When Stars Looked

This is definitely Kenton's smoothest work, but as such it is delightfully different. It is a departure, at least on this cut, from the "Big Sound" technione that has made him famous. Poweyer, as usual, the orchestration is solid, with the woodwind and brass sections conspicuous for their restrained elequence. Stan's piane work also stands out. Generally, the music borders on

the moody side, but with all the

INTERPRETATIVE JAZZ

featuring the Dave Brubeck quartet (Columbia), is another instrument tour of Europe, the album

bors Cate" "The Golden Horn."

"Have Band, Will Travel," (Epmental category. The band in question is that of Lester Lanin, vete-

Do the set Lanin and erchestra play a medley of tunes that brings back memories of for next They include "Stand-Ing On The Corner." "A Fine and "Somoghopp Over the Reinbow," amoun

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DAKOTA STATON'S NEWEST record an LP, Miss Staton who and alcohol known as "King Oliver, 32 They were booked on recketed to fame with her "Late. Kong." Late, Show," grooving, swings away in fine style on a collection of tunes not among the least are "Night Mist," "Sunny." "Little Girl," and "It Could Happen." Harry "Sweets" Edison and an unidentified group provides the musical setting for her songs. This set is a fine follow-up to Dakota's "In The Night," which is still go-



E. Jantuah, head of the Ghana | quet celebrating the 68th Anniver- | South His paper many times voic-Misson to the United Nations, will sary of Robert S. Abbott, late ed the needs of the African people noted Negro publisher, on Monday evening. November 24, at the imperialism. Mr. Abbott's paper Wabash YMCA.

The affair is under the auspices of the Afro-American Heritage Association's Committee on African Affairs chaired by Mrs. Christine Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, public school teacher who has traveled widely in Africa declared, "Mr. Abbott has indeed left a great heritage to people of African descent and to America. At a dismal time when a voice was needed for democracy and against racism and lynchings, the paper he founded was the leading clarion call among the Negro people to unite, develope themselves and fight

was a voice for new beginnings in the political life of black America which had been reduced to naught following the betrayal of Civil War objectives at the end of Reconstruction. Indeed in a period when the noted Negro scholar, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois was the "soul of black folks," Mr. Robert S. Abbott was the "voice."

To welcome Mr. Jantuah, there is a Greater Chicago Citizens Comm. of business, labor, civic, professional and church leaders headed by Mr. Chas. H. Ford, accountant, Mr. Chas. Hayes, Dist. Dir. United Packinghouse Workers. and Dr. Chas. Thompson, druggist. A women's hostess committee headed by Mrs. Johnson has been form-

## Mississippi Negro Tells Why He Won't 'Run North'

according to a young NAACP exe- Negro. cutive he will "try to change Meyers joined the staff of the things that he doesn't like," rather NAACP in 1954, and in 1955 be-

In the current issue of Ebony Magazine, Medgar Meyers, field secretary of the Mississippi Conference of NAACP Branches, tells why he hopes to make a positive contribution to the overall productivity of the South.

nd discrimination, thousands of which to achieve the same goals Negroes have left Mississippi, but of full equality for the Mississippi

> came the youngest man on a nineman "death list." Mississippi's chief NAACP man,

Meyers spends long hours on the road, chasing down stories of brutality and civil rights abuses, and long sessions in the office examining and weighing valid and invalid

Moyors road a great deal about Of his work Meyers says, "We he Mau-Mau uprisings and reign | don't have any suits pending, but from such countries as Fedland, of terror in Kenya, and once con- we are doing our best to embarass Germine Poland, india and Turk sidered a hate society in Missis- the whites to death. For a long key Brodly it corresponds a effort by Barbeck to transform in the property of He decided however that love world about it.'



have played to top society audi- Last week I promised to make | varieties, is a dark cress in America and whose alumni melvides such top fazzmen as
Beary Coolman, Glen Miller Tonniv and Jump Dorsey. Artie

some variety suggestions for tree fruits small fruits and grapes for the home But first, these questions is one of the best for unfermented Show Carrier Cavellero, Ealph dy in Hamlet, "Is it harmful to juice and preserves, it is also Flore and and Change Tavonill, grape vines to use posts treated self-unfruitful.

Answering the second question first, it is not harmful to the vines to use metal pine supports, but we prefer No. 19 wire. About preospte - we have made no tests but have had ponortunity to observe crape plantings on arbors using creosote posts, and found re damage caused by the creesite; however, there are other reservative compounds used

ar impregnating wood posts whichf may be toxic to plants. We prefer either cedar or locust. Cuprinol is a good preservative and is harmless to rlants.

we might as well suggest some va- will pollinate the Thomas and ricties. First, th emuscadines, Scuppernong, If you especially ir especially deligitful. Other songs variety and well known to most vine of either Burgaw or Dearing oted by Cole are "But Beauti- people in eastern North Carolina, with it. The same is true for "topossible" "I Wish I It is greenish prouze, sweet and Thomas, If you are planting a vin-

rites. Dearing is the newest, and best, of the self-fruitful muscadines. The fruit is translucent green and about the size of Thomvarieties we have tested.

It is more resistant to black rot leaf spot than most of the other varieties. Incidentally, black rot does not attack the fruit of the muscadine. This species is remarkably free from both insect and

disease troubles. This is important. I advised tha both Scuppernong and Thomas are self-unfruitful. This means that pollen must be supplied from another source. Either Burgaw or While on the subject of grapes | Dearing, both perfect-flowered variety for every three plants of Thomas, also one of the older the self-unfruitful sorts.

#### Cherches La Femero," "For All "King Kong" Makes The The any the beautifully packaged Harlem Scene Once More

Another ballad offering that drinking party of 25 persons and wines, and 14 cases of beer.

lice raiders broke up a Harlem alcohol, 31 pints of port and sherry ledge of bimself and of his unishould score well is Dakota Sta- discovered a large quantity of that | Arrested as hosts of the party ton's "Dynamic" (Capitol). On the potent concoction of wine, beer, were Walter Pyer, 52, and Joan forts of Negro colleges and uni-







office. At extreme right Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith. Helena, Ark., prepare to hand the swing on the porch of their new home while Farmers Home County Supervisor At-Large Jesse Mason, right, looks on Bottom panel: Harry Lewis, Sulphur Springs, Texas, dairy farmer, and one of his sons, Robert, check their silage cutter. In the background is their attractive home. At right Willie Scroggins, center, Idabel, Okla., is spraying his beef cattle herd while County Agent Andrew B. Murray and Farmers Home Supervisor At-Large Hollis D. Stearns help him round up the cattle. (USDA



CROWNS "MISS ST. AUGUSTINE'S -Left to right: Wilda Dawson, junior, Kinston; Barbara as. The flavor is much better than Brown, sophomore, Leaksville; Pocahoutas Jones, senior, Norfolk, Virginia; Dr. James A. Boyer, Presiany of the other perfect flowered dent, and Evangeline Hunter, freshman, Raleigh.

# Dr. John W. Davis Keynotes Founder's Day At Bennett

College Saturday morning. Bennett was rounded at a time lous certainty of an adjustable Newer questions similar to this were very much on the minds of ero college for expanded services

teacher information and security situations with the NAACP Legal Defense The Date.

selling bootleg whiskey and pos- tions "outside of the main stream of institutional development,

"The free access of all individuals to the full content of the advancing body of knowledge began to be meaningful in 1953 when it had become the law of the land that all states. North and South, must provide equal educational onportunities for Negroes in their state universities, Racially segregated public schools became tegally unconstitutional in 1954."

In his analysis of the contributions which Negro institutions of higher learning have made to American education Dr. Davis noted that "it is significant that the number of those graduating from 28 private, denominational and church-related colleges and universities is greater than the num. ber from either the 17 land-grant colleges or the 14 publicly supported colleges and universities."

The sneaker called attention to the fact that the emergence of these 28 institutions coincided with America's prestest college build. ing period. He said tribute to their leaders who suffered "insults: ostracism, hate and mental arony in educatoin which the Southern states at that time refused to do or were too timid to attempt" "These great men and women

session of policy slies. Both were

released in \$1,000 bail, pending

trial in Special Sessions

un achieve for men what he has basis of a vibrant faith in man they shall live. achieved for technology and solution answered. Dr. John W. Davis, of New York City, declared in his Founders. Day address at Bennett College Saturday morning.

Cailing attention to the fact that future, brought into the glare of American men and women, Dr. nett College was one of the inin an ever-changing world. Ben-Davis, who is special director of stitutions which was founded on

Dy Davis concluded by saying nd Education Fund, said that that the future of Bennett College.

Appreciations were given by Mrs. Pauline A. Donnell '35 for the graduates: Miss Jamesena Chalmers, president of the Student Schale, for the student body and by Francis L. Grandison for the faculty-staff. who presented to President Willa B. Player S1250 for the endowment scholarship fund which is now approximately 820,909.

hnual giving by graduates will e reported at the All-Bennett Euncheon in the spring and stuin the hands of students and | dent contributions will be reported seek to realize its idea's of service and Bennett will be secure in the at the conclusion of their endow by helping man to advance know- future if her students and gradu- ment drive still in progress

### Do's And Don'ts



Do Relax, but Not to the Annoyance of Others.

### Man Has Spent Three Years On Death Row

of execution, and is awaiting an exercising, and at personal care, appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court Bolstering contention of inn to learn his fate, is told in the Decence. Towsend refuses to perm cember issue of Ebony Magazine. lawyers to seek commutation of accused of bludgeoning a Chicago it. I'd rather die in (the) chair steel plant worker to death with than rot 99 years in prison."

a brick in 1953. Townsend, who lives in a 12 x 12-foot cell in the Cook County jail's Death Row, says, 'I don't At St. Aug.: believe it is God's will that I ... die. Im not afraid anymore. I'm not going to die in the electric

cording to Ebony, are interminably busy. There are no signs of whining self - pity. There is no evidence of resigned remorse. They all declare themselves innocent and spend every waking hour trying to prove it.

Townsend, on whom the State of Illinois has spent an estimated \$100,000, declares he is innocent and says he is in prison because of another man's statement. His lawver contends that a confession made by Townsend during the first 24 hours after his arrest and which he repudiated during his trial, is not admissible because it was obtained while Townsend was under the influence of drugs administered by a doctor employed by the

Townsend, who has never worked more than 8 days in his life, claimed to be a professional pool player, and admitted to the habit of narcotics when arrested.



game in 1949—the Bureau of Internal Revenue won, that's

who has spent 3 1-2 years on fate, Townsend spends time copy-Death Row, has had twelve stays ing the Scriptures, writing letters The man, Charles Townsend, is the sentence, says, "if it come to

### Many Events Highlight Homecoming

coming Saturday at Chavis Park with its fifth win of the year, w 12-0 decision over Johnson C.

During the halftime ceremonies, the following queens were crowned: Miss Pocahontas Jones, "Miss St. Augustine's." Miss Swannie Thorpe, "Miss Alumni:" Miss Ruth Spells, "Miss St. Agnes School of Nursing;" Mrs. Erline Dcbnam, "Miss St. Agnes Alumni."

Memorial services for five gradnetes of St. Augustine's College, who have died in service, were held in the college chapel Sunday morning. November 16.

Honored were Col. Cato L. Baskervill; Lt. Max Britto; Sgt. Robert Albert Johnson; Pvt. Charles T Norwood, for whom a Raleigh post of the American Legion is named, and Lt. Frederick Robin-

Dr. James A. Boyer, president of the college, and William Baskervill of Princeton, N. J., brother of Colonel Barkervill, explained the purpose of the services and Chaplain Louis Baskervill of the S. Army, another brother of Colonel Baskervill presented the Cato L. Baskervill papers to Dr. Boyer for the college library. The Rev. Joseph N. Green, Jr. college chaplain, delviered the

