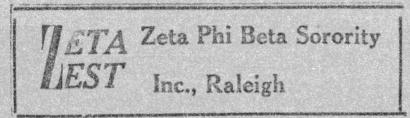


ENGLAND AND THE WEST INDIES!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

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scaron got off to a big start | Chapter of the Zota Phi Beta Sowith the Saturday night December rority at' the home of Soror meeting of the Omicron Zeta Blanche Rivers, The house was



Colored Former Sharecropper Making '59 Plans For \$54,000 Farm; Children Share Management

got out their lessons together as

6 months later they marched out of a church together,

man and wife. Then they be-

gan sharecropping 10 acres of

cotton. Limited workstock on

the farm didn't faze them; they

did much of the work with

And two years later, when they

problems with the childre

Later they organized a fami-

ly council and made each

member an officer. Mr. Jones

is chairman and general farm

manager, Mrs. Jones is general

home manager, 17-year-old

Donald is assistant farm man-

ager. 14-year-old Yyonne, as-

sistant home manager, 13-year-

along with several other families

hand hoes.

CALDWELL, Texas-Like most and Home Development how the county supervisor and the convoltother farm families, the Delphus program has worked for them. In the with the large family garden Joueses who own a \$54,000 farm the class were Extension farm and Mr. and Mrs. Jones had carved out near Caldwell, Texas, are busy home demonstration agents from of a brush area with nothing bat new making 1959 operating plans. But unlike many families, all eight Working and planning and selv-of the Joness-from 4-year-old ing problems together come natur-of the Joness-from 4-year-old ing problems together come natur-the together come natur-the together come natur-of the Joness-from 4-year-old ing problems together come natur-the together come natur-the together come natur-the together come natur-set works are sharing in the planning.

"That's how we got where we classmates in high school and are," says Mr. Jones who had to marched together in the gradua- farm and home planning as a regu- set a year ago. borrow a dollar from his mother tion line in the spring of 1939. 20 years ago to pay the preache for marrying him and his high school sweetheart

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their six children are a model for the State of Texas in Farm and Home Development-the method by which Extension workers help families solve their individual farm and home prob' ms.

applied to the Farmers Home Ad-A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Jones ministration for a loan to buy the and their children were invited to only farm left for sale for miles a-Prairie View A. & M. College to round, it was the hoeing that explain to a graduate class in Farm | counted. So impressed were the



MR. JOHNNIE B. CORBIN (Ada Lane Young, Mrs. Effic Al Funeral services for Mr. Johnnie ston, and Mrs. Addie Jones, all of decoratated in red, silver and wree held Saturday, December 25, Raleigh; six brothers, Mr. Tommie green and featured a heautic of the Balance Day, December 27, Lane, Mr. Clarence Lane, Mr.

fully decorated Christmas tree un- cl at 2 p. m. with the Rev. William Mr. Charles Lane der which were placed beautifully Perry officiating. Survivors include: parents, Mr.

decorated and wrapped gifts for each soror.

During the business session, Sor-or Vivian Brown, our delegate to the state meeting in Gastonia, gave a very interesting report. Soror Mildred James avalation of Raleigh and Mrs. Cora Mildred James explained the plans | Hayes of Raleigh.

presented at the state meeting for a bus tour to California to be sponern Route August 27. All interested the church cemetery. rsons should contact Soro

Soror Nora Lockhart by February Bettie Hargraves of Philadelphia,

Jones, Rivers and Yarbrough son, Mr. Hartwell Hunter of New- Funeral services were held Thursserved a delicious turkey dinner ark, New Jersev. with all the trimmings to the following sorors: Vivian Brown, Miidred Chavis, Justine Davis, E Mae Kelly, Maye Ligon, Nora Lockhart, Addie Logan, Mozelle Lane, Ruby McKinney, Kathryn Shepard, Fthel Williams and Pauline Young.

1. 1959.

OUT OF TOWN chruch cemetery. Sorors E. Mae Kelly and Kathryn Shepard are visiting relatives and friends in Washington, D (In New York City visiting her father is Soror Pauline Young. Soror Millie Veasy is in New Jersey visiting friends. Soror Maye E. Lligon is sr

green and featured a beauti- at the Raisigh Funeral Home chap- Jonatus Lane, Mr. Johnnie Lane, MRS. EUNICE HAYES Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice and Mrs. William Corpin of Ral- Hayes of 608 Calloway Drive, Ro-

with Rev. James Avery officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery liams; and a father. Mr. Thorn IB William

MR. JOHN WESLEY JONES Pa.; one brother, Mr. Ridley Thom- 6 died at the St. Agnes Hospital The hostesses, Sorors James, as, of Newport News, Va.; and a Monday evening, December 22. day, December 25, at 2:30 p. m from the Wakefield Baptist Church Funeral services for Mr. Ernest with Rev. W. H. Thomas officiat-Lane of Poul Road, who died on ing. Burial was in the church cem-December 22, were held in the etery

New Bethel Church at 2 p. 10. Survivors include: one sister, Sunday with the Rev. Harris, pas- Mrs. Lillie Mae Pretty, of Raleigh tor, officiating, Burial was in the one brother, Mr. Paul Jones of Raleigh; four uncles and three Survivors are: three sisters, Mrs. aunts.

For Integration:

MR. ERNEST LANE

Southern Educators Seek

THE CAROLINIAN WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959

old Lillian, assistant secretary,

and 4 year-old Zudia, sergeant-

at-arms.

is providing their tracsportation. Making plans year by year and checking on the progress toward attainment every week has worked wonders for the Joneses. The old shack that was their home for the first few years has been replaced by a modern cottage they built all by themselves. Mr. Jones. even installed the wiring and plumbing, putting into practice what he learned in school plus

) ceview 1958 achievements, each re-As Farmers Home horrowers, porting on the progress he has ity replaced by three tractors, and the Joneses learned much about made toward attaining the goals, cotton is siving why to livistock.

lar part of sound management. Gi- That done, each will then state The value of their farm is aten Mr. and Mrs Jones sat arctined what he wants for himself in 1959 acres, valued at \$19,000; home, round \$54,000. This includes 190 what he thinks is budget and discussing their object- needed in the house and on the ings, \$12,500; farm machinery and farm. For example, last year the equipment, \$13,900; and livesteek, When the children came along, family listed 23 short-term and \$7,700. They rent 600 acres mostly the whole family sat around the long-term goals. These included for pastures,

table once a work reading the Bib- the clearing of 30 acres more for The family grosses about \$5,000 le and going over the Sunday pastures, the addition of a breeze- annually off beef cattle and hogs, School lesson. At the end of the way and garade to the home, new \$3,500 off cotton, \$700 off ear Bible reading sessions, the parents curtains for the living room, a \$500 off hay, and meanly \$2,000 often discussed farm and home deck for Donald's room, planting from custom work with their hay only hybrid seed corp, the pur- baler and other equipment

chase of a family car, and college | Out of an \$11,000 to \$10,000 anor trade education for the children, | nual gross, the Jonesea net around The 30 acres were cleared and \$5,000. Every item of expenditore seeded, only bybrid corn was is listed, from \$1,382.81 in 1957 for clanted, Mrs. Jones got her new pasoline and oil for the tractors to cuctains, Donald, his desk, and the \$20545 they put in the church some more money was put aside collection.

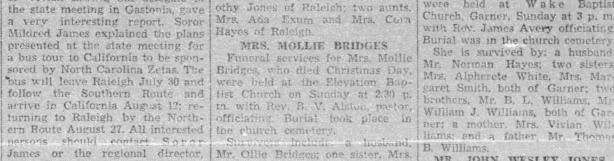
for the children's education. They They recognize that farming is hope to make the additions to the a husiness, and they are making a home and buy a car in '59. For the | success of it by applying modern present, a helf-ton pickup truck business practices.

old Audrey, secretary, 10-yearold Isaiah, treasurer, 7-year-SHOP FRIDAY



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few days in Norfolk with rel tives. VISITING HERE Home for the holidays is Soror

Burma Raines. Soror Annie G. Sasser of Nashville, Tenn., who was called to Goldsboro because of the death of her father-in-law, spent a few days

with her father, Mr. Fred Harris on Lenoir Street. Soror Pearl W. Thompson and her family are guests of her mother, Mrs. MaeBelle Wortham. LUCKY WINNER

Seror Mozelle Lane is all smiles. She hold the lucky number in the from New Orleans, interviewed in drawing at the new Colonial Store. The prize, a stereophonic hi fidelity record player. Congratula-

Dimes Grant Of \$168,000 To Dillard U.

NEW ROLEANS - Dillard University has been awarded a March of Dimes grant of \$163,000 to expand and enrich its nurse education program. The grant, announced jointly by Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, sponsors of the annual March of Dimes campaign, and Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard, is for a three-year period, beginning Jan. 1.

Dillard's nursing program has been assisted by March of Dimes grants for the past 10 years. It is the only nationally accredited collegiate nursing program for Negro students in the states of Louisana, Missworth the effort as you can then be sure your finest linens will alissippi, Texas, Arkansas, and ways be party perfect. Okalahoma. The grant will enable Dillard to

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Dillard's nursing division, has been "HOW-TO-DO" REMINDERS ---Miss Miller said that the shortage For candy stain, sponge with clear of nurses is a serious national prob- cool water. Launder. If stain re-Miss Miller said that the shortage lem. There is an immediate need mains, soak in a bleach. Rinse for 70.000 additional nurses, she thoroughly. estimated.



Milk, cream, or ice cream-soa in warm water. Launder. If spot Out With Spots And Stains - remain after drying, remove fat Entertaining and the family's or grease with carbon tetrachloride best linens seem to go hand-in- or naphtha. For chocolate flavorhand. So here's a word of advice ed milk or ire cream, follow same from home economists about wash- directions and then soak in a ing linens when the party's over bleach. Rinse thoroughly, and cleaning up time has come: Since spots and stains are un-Patronize Our Advertisers

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NEW YORK CITY (ANP) - It ; ward desegregation" has already s now clear that the Catholic taken place. "Several years as hurch in the South can make ef- Negroes were barred from attend fective use of sermons defining the | Washington. Now theatres, restau Church's teaching to aid in promot- rants and movies are desegrega ing integration in the schools. Two ing the one ligitimate theatre i Southern Catholic educators, one ed."

from Washington, D. C., the other Speaking from New Orleans, Dr. Stephen P. Ryan, Dean of the January Catholic World points Xavier University said that "alto the need of making known to though Catholic residents in the Catholic laity the Church's con-Louisiana are as ardent racists demnation of racism.

soak in bicach. Rinse thoroughly

as their non-Catholic neighbors They contend in their replies to nevertheless there is of course the questions put by the Paulist a considerable body of opinion Editors that encouragement and in the South which is willing more effective leadership can be to accept integration. provided by sermons explaining This group he feels "has been the age-old teachings of the Church | temporarily driven underground n regard to the moral wrong in- by the pressure exerted by militant volved when natural rights are de- Iv violent racist groups." The renied to any minority group. Other- cent Bishops Statement he believe

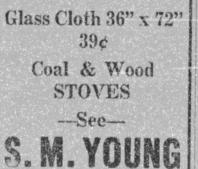
ise they feel that too many of the will help. (One November 13, 1958 ity will uphold the "objections the Bishops of the United State the 1954 decision" and follow speaking about integration said. the pattern of the cultural milieu, "It is vital that we act now and act tradition and history of the South. decisively.") This was pointed out by Dr. John Answering a question about "leg

J. O'Connor, Professor of History al descreegation bringing about a at Georgetown University and Press lessening of prejudice against the sident of the Catholic Internacial Negro" he was not hopeful of ear-Council of Washington, D. C. He ly changes in attitude. "Legislation stated that although people resist fills vacumm by guaranteeing to change "remarkable progress to- the Negro the rights which have been denied him by society. Then avoidable, careful pretreating is a should produce a lessening of pre-must. Check the stain removal judice."

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