ligion Of Kennedy's Cabinet Members

New York.

merates in Georgia and South Carolina, Dr. Rusk, an alum-

Two Methodists

esident - elect John F, edy has nominated to his seven Protestants, lews, and a Roman Cath-- all active in their ches or synagogues, otestant nominees include

Presbyterians, two Mests, a Lutheran, an Epis-lian, and a Mormon. Defense, RobertS. McNamara,

e President-elect's bro-Robert F. Kennedy, 35, is the nominee for Attormeral, is the only memof the Roman Catholic "ch named to the cabinet, as a reputation as a de-Catholic, He and his wife, arents of seven children, been particularly interd in the welfare of cripand retarded youngsters. , Dean Rusk, the nominee ecretary of State, is the

Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Secretary of the Treas-

ury, C. Douglas Dillion, 51, is a prominent layman of the Protestand Episcopal Church, liever, J. Edward Day, 46, the nominee for Postmaster General, is a member of the official board of the Wilshire

Methodist Church of Los

U.S. (Southern) who held pas- Carolina, who will become the Secretary of Commerce, is also an active Methodist lay-

nus of Davidson (N. C.) Colman Gov. Orville Freeman of lege, is a member of the Hitchcock Memorial Presby-Minnesota, named Secretary of Agriculture, is an active layman of the Augustana Lutterian Church in Scarsdale, The incoming Secretary of heran Church.

Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-44, is an elder of the First Ariz.) who has been appointed Secretary of the Interior is a member of the Church Jesus Christ of the Latof ter-day Saints (Mormon) and is described as a staunch be-

Both Albert J. Goldbert, 52, the nominee for Secretary of Labor, and Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, 50, of Connecticut, who will be Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, are members of Reform Jewish congregations,

Aronson Names East Atlanta

Merchant of Year

It has been announced that Mr. Adir Aronson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aronson of Murphy, has been (voted 1960 East Atlanta Merchant of the Year, Mr. Aronson is President and General Manager of Herman's, Inc., men's and boys' apparel shop.

Since taking over the operat-ton of Herman's in June, 1960, Mr. Aronson has been an active participant in community affairs. He has been especially progressive with regard to local business problems.

ship.

In accepting the award, Mr., Aronson stated that he plans' to expand operations to varlous other areas in and around Atlanta in the very near fut-ure. However, he emphasized that he will always keep Herman's on the personal custo-mer contact basis which has made it so successful.

Public Records

L. L. Mason, Jr. Com. to Dr. Harry Dickey, property a Notia Township. L. L. Mason, Jr.. Com., to Clayton and Mary Mason, pro-perty in Murphy Township. Frank and Azlales B. Car-ringer to Newell and W. Julia Owenby, procerty in Valley. Theima Jarvie Brendle to Paul and Theima Smith Bre-ndie property in Murphy Town-

ship. Gleanson, Jr., and Ammie Marie Hardin, Elizabeth Har-din to: Robert Boz and John Scott Hardin, property in Val-leytown Township.

Owenby, property in Valley-town Township. F. T. and Leila Trantham to E. C. and Fannie Moore to Moselle M. Puer, property in Murphy Township. Clyde and Wilma West to Mrs. Lessie Moss; property n Beaverdam Township, Charles and Doris Mallonee to James C. and Geneva Set-ser, property in Murphy Town-ship. Albert J. and Ruby A. Johnson property in Hot House Town-

T. E. Anderson to Ray J. and Jerrie L. Crisp, property in Notla Township. Samuel J. Kyker to Edgar H. and Lena W. LaFerry, pro-perty in Shoal Creek Township.

ship. Lum A. and Lillie McClure to Alvin Cole, property in Not-Brazil sells more agricultural commodities to the U.S. than any other nation - \$532 million worth in fiscal 1960.

Civitan Club Meets The Murphy Civitan Club held its regular meeting last Monday evening at 6:30 in the New Regal Hotel dining room Mr. and Mrs. George Bidstrup from the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown gave

a very delightful program showing slides telling of some interesting facts about their

trip to Europe this past fall. They also brought several crafts which they had purchas-

ed in several countires and

showed how a great majority if the people in other lands rely on their handywork and skill to make a living and

boost the economy of their

Mr. Jordan, president of the club thanked the Bidstrups

for coming out on such a bad

nation.

A report on the fruit cales was made showing that mem-bers of the club had sold around one thousand pounds. Don Peterson and Dr. C.,G. Wilkes were recognized as special guests of the club,

Smith Honored

J. FranklinSmith was among a group of 24 outstanding edu-cators and administrators who were initiated by the Phi Delta Kappa at University of Tennessee, Monday evening, January 9.

Phi Delta Kappa is a natio-nal honorary fraternity for men in education and administration.

Mrs. Smith attended the banquet given for the new members of Phi Delta Kappa and their wives afte the inidation ceremony.

Mr. Smith is doing Guidance Work for the University.



Tomorrow, a new president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, dedicates himself to the leadership and service of our country in the four critical years that lie ahead. All Americans, regardless of political affiliation, irrespective of race or creed, close ranks and become as one in wishing for him a successful administration. As he assumes the solemn responsibilities of the office of President, we pray for him the good health to bear its heavy burdens, and Divine guidance in the difficult and far - reaching decisions that he must make. We pledge to him our loyal support in the execution of the oath he takes today . . . to faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and to the best of his ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

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