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Evangelist Raps Racial Bias In TV Radio Interview

WASHINGTON

A weighty voice was added to the many that have openly declared themselves in favor of a desegregated school system. when Billy Graham, the most famous and celebrated evangelist of this generation said last Sunday on a T-V-Radio interview that he considered racial segregation sinful.

In that statement, Graham silenced critics who had said sllenced critics who had said that he was straddling the fence on the racial issue and afraid to take a stand on the issue of race. He made the statement Sunday night without equivocation and quoted from the Bible to back up his position.

Jesse H. Mitchell, the Texas school teacher who founded Washington's Industrial Bank in the midst of the depression, edid here, Saturday, after an illness of several months.

The Texas-born banker, a graduate of Prairie View Col-

"The scripture said," he replied, "God has made all nations of one blood and I think anything that causes races to feel inferior, one from the other, or the making of second rate or second class citizens is a unChristian. And I have taken a very strong stand.... on this point."

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Boycott Over Negro Job Bias

NEW YORK
Incensed over the snub
given to Negroes in the television industry, the Urban
League, the NAACP and other Negro organizations sponsored a two hour boycott last
Saturday in an effort to convince the radio and TV stations that obvious discrimination against colored people in tion against colored people in the industry will not be tak-

en lying down.

Leaflets were distributed outside Harlem churches early last week urging worship-ers to support a drive for Negroes in the radio-TV in-

Other organizations and individuals received boycott notices through the mails, asking them to inform the stations that they would not listen to their radios or watch their TV be-

ween 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.
Plans for the protest were announced at a meeting of the
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WASHINGTON, D. C. Jesse H. Mitchell, the Texas

The Texas-born banker, a graduate of Prairie View Col-

n this point."

In 1934, with assets of less
Graham said his meetings in than 200 thousand dollars, he the past year in New Orleans organized the Industrial Bank, and Nashville had been unsegregated and "we are trying the sorely needed credit facilities of the Negro minority, of-

The evangelist, who belongs to the Southern Baptis Convention and is a member of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, Tex., said he is preaching a great deal on racial relations in the United States "because I think it is one of our danger spots."

Hold 2-Hour TV

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Where.

Operating on the character-qualification, small-loan basis of the country banker, before his retirement, last December, he had developed the Industrial Bank into a seven million dollar financial institution, extensively patronized by people of all races, due in no small part to his intelligent use of goodwill as a banking asset. Industrial Bank facilities have built and saved homes and businesses, financed educations and developnanced educations and develop-ed savings for thousands in the National Capital and elsewhere. Mr. Mitchell, widely honor-

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NEW YORK
Calling attention to the fact
that the American Federation
of Labor was founded by a Jewish person and named by a Negro, John J. DeLury de-clared that "brother" is not

an empty word. The St. Albanys, N. Y. presi sident of the Sanitation Men's Local 831 pointed out that his agents are of varied races and religions.

DeLury said Samuel Gompers, the immigrant English cigarmarker, organized the the AFL.

The Negro who named it, he declared, was Jeremiah Grandison, a Pittsburgh steel mill worker.



Colored employees of the Duke Pewer company Electric Department held their annual dinner in the heatest rows of the Depart Shop on Pelligrew Street, Harriw 1rd, with Nikus Thompson acting as Master of Ceremonies. The banquet arrangements were made by Mr. Thompson and Eugene Green with the help of their wives. The patriotic theme was carried out in the decora-

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Mosett Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James and Robert Upchurch.

The feature of the banquet included talks by J. H. Bryan, Office Supervisor for the Duke

Power Comany, and R. M. Love, Electric Superintendent. Mr. Bryan gave a short history of the comany and an account of its development up to date as it related to the employees present, with special stress on accomplishments and importance of the employees to the operations of the company. Mr. Love gave an account of activities and accomplishments which occurred during the year 1954 in the Electric Department and stressed the important part the employees had played in these activities

In these activities.

A special and most interesting part of the program resulted when every employee was given a chance to express himself and give some brief comments as to his relations with the company. The wives took as much a part in this as did their husbands.

At the conclusion of the meeting a beautiful arrangement of flowers composed of gladioli, snap dragons, carnations and other seasonal flowers was presented to Mrs. Nilas Thompson in appreciation of her part in arranging for the meeting.

Mitchell Blasts 6 Southern States For Barring Negroes From National Guard

WASHINGTON armies in the style of the Civil War period although she is in "the age of the H-Bomb conflict" if a proposed bill to strengthen reserve forces is passed without provision for racial integration in Na tional Guard units, Clarence L. Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington bureau, charged at a hearing of the subcommittee of the House Committee on Armed Serv-

Testifying on a bill to provide for strenthening of the U. S. reserve forces, Mr. Mitchell pointed out that six southern states "have a policy of total exclusion for colored and who seek admission to people who seek admission to

He named as the six states which exclude Negroes from the National Guard Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Mississippi and South Carolina. of \$50 o In a total of "at least 27 states," Mr. Mitchell said, "units of the National Guard deny colored persons admission solely because of race or require that they serve in segregated (Please turn to Page Eight)

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IT'S NOT WHAT YOU
DO, BUT HOW
MILWAUKEE
Richard O'Connor, a young
prison parolee probably learned that there's a lot of truth
in the saying, "It isn't what
you do, but how you do it."

Young O'Connor was arrested for trying to date two young girls whose names he had got from a newspaper story. He complained to the judge that in so doing he had merely been following the advice of his parole officer who had advised him to "socialize."

Evidently, the judge failed to appreciate the youth's technique and slapped a fine of \$50 on him for disorderly

THE HERETIC
PRESTON, ENG.
A forty-year-old Englishman,
James Monaghas, pushed religious scruples aside to ac-

to which he belongs and which disapproves of haircutting probably now regards Monag-* * *
ARRESTED FOR
STEALING OWN
CAR

get a haircut. He walked in-

to a barber shop to lose his 191/2 inch locks and a 91/2 inch beard. The religious sect

CAR
WYCKOFF, N. J.
Paul Schmidt was arrested
here for stealing his own car.
But it was all a mistake, most-

Schmidt, while stopping out Schmidt, while stopping out in Haledon, a nearby suburban community, parked his car. When he get ready to leave he couldn't find it. After reporting to the pelice that it was missing he found it parked in a spot other than where he had left it. He notified the Haledon cops and drove off. drove off.

As he drove through Wyckoff, (Please turn to Page Eight)

Jackie Allen Bound Over Under 6 Charges Forgery In Greensboro

29th Annual **Meet Of College** Deans Mar. 17-18

Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars will be held at Virginia State College, Peters-burg, Virginia, on March 16, and 18. Membership of association is made up of 114 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

This year's theme will be, "Meeting the Challenge of Developments and Trends in High Education." Some of the topics for discussion are:
(1) "Problems to be Met in the Evaluation and Accreditation of Colleges," (2) Techniques of Improving the Instructional Program Special Emphasis on the Prob-lems for Exceptional Stu-dents," and (3) "Improving

Registration of delegates will be held on Wednesday morn-ing, March 16, and the formal



DEAN R. A. CARTER

opening session will begin at 2:30 p. m. President Robert P. Daniel of Virginia State College will bring greetings to the group, and Mrs. Char-lie Henderson from Arkansas State College will respond on behalf of the association.

Dean R. A. Carter of Ala-bama A. and M. College, the Association President. will deliver the opening address.

Several other nationally known speakers will appear on the three-day program which terminates Friday, March 18. a Charm School, fell aroul of the law when she passed sev-eral worthless checks in High Point in order to purchase furniture and other equipment for her school. Shipping the furniture to Greensboro, she had it trans-ferred from there to Durham in the name of Augusta Jones. She ecame the object of suspicion when representative of furniture company with which she had done business had her checks returned marked "forneightened when neither Miss Allen nor the furniture could be located at the Greensboro ad-

Miss Jackie Allen alias

Miss Jackie Alien, alias Augusta Jones, reputed Charm School operator, was bound over to a Guilford Superior Court this week af-

ter probable cause was found on six forgery charges. The 30-year-old woman

hailing from Chicago and De-troit, who came to Durham several weeks ago to establish a Charm School, fell afoul of

dress she had given.

Investigation led police to
her Durham address at 607 Favetteville St. where she was placed under arrest a week ago Sunday night by Officers Frank McCrae and C. L. Cox of the Durham Detective Bur-

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Feeling Runs High Over Attack On Negro Child In Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE
Feeling was running high among Negroes in this city as soldier last Saturday night.
The man, a white Ft. Bragg

tank company soldier, identi-fied as PFC Charles R. Fisher of the 505 Air-Borne Infantry regiment, was severely beaten by several Negroes enraged by the brutal assault upon the little

Police Capt. D. T. Faircloth and Patrolman Jack T. Watts said they arrived on the scene Saturday night and found feelings running high in the Negro community. They summoned an ambulance and drove Fisher away as a crowd watched.

Fisher was taken to the Ft. Bragg Hospital and later con-

nospital for examination.

held here today, Fisher was bound over to Superior Court without privilege of bond.

Farrell was locked up following a report that he was raping (Please turn to Page Eight)

Rape When White Man Confesses

NEW YORK
Ernest Jackson, the 30year-old Negro student friend
of blonde Ann Yarrow, who
was slain and raped in a
brutal fashion three weeks
ago—breathed a sigh of relief this week. Police had
found a third suspect in William Patrick Farrell and he
confessed he did the crime.
The third man to be questioned in the affair that had
all believing in the first few
days it was Jackson, Farrell is a
father of two youngsters, is 25
years old and a rather hand-

Visiting At Home
Police said Fisher had been risiting at the home of a Negro sergeant, a member of his own butfit.

The girl was taken to a local The girl was taken to a local ospital for examination.

At a preliminary hearing hitch in Korea.

Negro Driver Braves Murder Plot Of Women

JACKSONVILLE A Negro truck driver, whose name police have withheld, has revealed how an attractive young housewife and her mother were conspiring with him to bump off the young wife's husband for his heavy insurance and valuable prop

insurance and valuable property.

The women, Mrs. Rath Blattner, 32, and mether of two children, and her mether, Mrs. Teitelhaum, 52, had hoped to get the 375,000 home and \$68,000 insurance of grees Jack Blattner. They in turn offered the driver only 3200 if he would commit the grime. The driver instead warned the husband stating: "You're in danger of being humped in danger of being bumped off. Keep your gun in your pocket." He also told the husband how the first time he had been approached Mrs. Teitelbaum told him to meet her again and bring along a friend again and bring along a friend to help him in the plot. The next time, he brought slong a policeman as a friend. Both women have been

Both women he charged with some commit murder.