A FARMER'S \$11,000 SIDELINE | The plant & ossed \$11,000 in 1964 and to aline park chops in meal their roadside market conferring Mr. Lawton Lynn of —its first year of operation, Top size perflons for a customer. Bot parlington, S. C. have establish left, Lynn is shown in the plant's tom left, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn are do a small modern slaughter plant walk-in codiar inspecting carcast to supplement their income from ses of recently slaughtered these cotton, tobacco, and other crops. Top right, Mrs. Lynn is packaging

Cotton-Tob. Farmer Builds Slaughter Plant to Supplement Income

says Williams.

And these have been minimum goals of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn since their sharecropper days-11 years agent led to the expansion of

"This helped a great deal, as did improved farming methods we

earning a little extra cash killing and butchering hogs for neighbors in 1960. He became so expert build a small plant,

got around that he was in busi- school. portions for five cents a pound, she is survived.

Deaconess Board. She was also an

ardent worked in the S. P. M.

Surviving other than her hus-

Jr., two sisters, Miss Beulah Hines

Discrimination

In Labor Union

cracy ...ithin their ranks?

ated to contract provisions.

problems.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An S11, brought 519 hogs and a dozen helpers had handled 1,400 hogs one Nogro farmer's answer to the same of single and butcher of farmer's answer to the same of single and have brought them a gross owindling income from cotton and more if he could have handled of almost \$11,000.

The plant is in operation three days a week except in summer a view of that offered the promise of really supplementing their income, the tension Service.

The plant is in operation three days a week except in summer a view it is open only on Wednesdays. This leaves time for grow-treat animals, he also plans to tension Service.

The farmer is 39-year-old Law.

So, in the fail of 1963, the income from cotton and tobacco "just wasn't adequate for satisfactory family living and the for processing animals. By the education of his three children,"

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Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. 78-acre farm in 1957. A discussion Rhodema J. Hines in Williamston Growers to Meet

Club,

agent led to the expansion of their home garden to 12 acres and the establishment of a road ices were held Sunday January side market.

"This helped a great deal, as Church for Mrs. Nhodema Hines Board, the Sunday and the Sunday School, the Stewardess Board, the Sunday Board, the Sunday RALEIGH—Market

did improved farming methods we learned from our agent," says
Lynn, "but with our childred agrowing toward college where fees are rising, we didn't feel it was enough."

Jackson:

Born in Goldsbore, the third adughter of the tate Charles and Mirands Hines she received, her basic education in the Nortolk Public Schools. She also attended Still casting about for another Kiftrell College, State Teachers of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Mary L. sideline enterprise, Lynn began College, Elizabeth City, and North Saunders of Seattle, Washington; Carolina College at Durham

For more than thirty years she devoted all her boing to her chosat it that his new county agent, en profession teaching. She taught R. C. Smith, encouraged him to at the Wilson Mills School and the E. J. Hayes School, William Two years later he built a make. ston, where she was instrumental shift slaughterhouse and word in building a library for the leader Discusses

ness, slaughtering, butchering, On December 23, 1933 she was and packaging hogs in meal-size married to L. M. Jackson by whom

or \$10 for a 200 pounder.

That year farmers in the area ice was rendered in all depart-

Christmas Tree

RALEIGH - Marketing will the theme of special events at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Christmas Tree Growers Association scheduled Saturday, Feb. 6, at Lenior.

band is a son, Lawrence Jackson, Talks by a Raleigh food broker, a nephew, Joseph Saunders of ing specialist, C. C. Littleton, will and Engineering Company. Seattle, Washington; Fred Hines highlight the one-day session. of Durham and Mrs. Elizabeth

The meeting begins at the Cald-Howard, Goldsboro and other well County Agricultural Center and fertilizer research activities at 10:30 a.m., according to an a field of increasing importance, announcement by Fred Whitfield, especially in undeveloped nations extension forestry specialist at throughout the world. North State.

The N. C. Christmas Tree Growers Association is a relatively young organization. It was formed in 1959 to promote the production

The 60-member association is headed this year by John Lynch cinnati. PITTSBURGH-Are unions sin of Sanford as president. cere in attempting to eradicate

discrimination and segregation and housing on a Federal, State from their ranks? And how diffi- and local level.

cult is it to get rank and file Not just content with making tific honor societies. Early in his field, Now Jersey, and formerly companies world-wide. members who may harbor hidden civil rights a reality in his union, prejudices to forget about them the second largest in America, and become advocates of demo. McDonald has put his reputation and the union's on the firing line "Not too hard if the effort during the Freedom Rides in Alaseveral times. Several years ago starts from the top," says 38-year- bama, the union put up over old Ernest L. Clifford, who was \$200,000 bail for the arrested recently appointed, by David J demonstrators.

McDonaid, president of the 900,-Two weeks ago' in Birmingham. 000 member bailed Steerworkers Ala., during a reelection campaign of America union, as his special speech he noticed a trio of Ku assistant to work on m.n.cr.ty Klux Klansmen in the audience. Halting his talk he tongue-lashed Giving full credit to McDonald them in no uncertain terms for for the creation of a Committee their race hate philosophies.

on Civil Rights within the union Many Negro leaders in the civil which has an estimated 250,00 rights movement point out the Negro members, Clifford said that USWA as a "shining example" of the union president is a dedicated how the union movement can aid and sincere man who believes in their cause when they put their equality among mankind. In his shoulders to the task, Many other work Clifford reviews, prepares big unions in the AFL-CIO have and submits factual reports on given only lip service to the right ninority group problems as re- fight, they added.

Running on the national ticket No Johnny-Come-Lately to civil with McDonald and Al Whiterights, the union in 1948 set up house, seeking the Secretary-the Civil Rights Committee at a Treasurer's office, and Howard R. time when most large unions talk. Hague for reelection to the vice ed much and took little action on president's spot is Nathaniel Lee, human rights and civil liberties. a veteran Negro member of the The Committee since then has become involved in problems of hopes to get elected as Internaemployment practices, education tional Teller.

NAACP Approves Branch in Selma; SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1965 DURHAM, Alabama Units Now Stand at 21

This fact was disclosed in a re- counties, port on the Alabama reorganization progress submitted to Roy been set up in Gadsden and Bir-Wilkins, the Association's execu- mingham, and college chapters at tive director, by Gloster B. Cur. Tuskegee Institute, Miles College, rent, director of branches and Paniel Payne AME College and field administration.

all, the total number of persons. The first state confer- the reorganization program. ence of the newly-organized units. The task force included field day school class.

wah and Greene counties.

Other chapters have been or-

NEW YORK-The National As- ganized in the cities of Annissociation for the Advancement of ton, Birmingham, Prichard, Besse-Colored People this week, ap-mer, Montgomery, Mobile, Tuskeproved a charter for a branch in ger and Mount Vernon. Branches Selma, Alabama, scene of a re- operating on a county-wide basis cent registration campaign by Ne- have been established in Russell, Bullock, Randolph and Elmore

NAACP youth councils have Talladega College.

After Alabama authorities were NAACP units re-established in the ordered by the U.S. Supreme state since the civil rights group Court to permit the NAACP to returned to activity there last re-enter the state, following an October has risen to 21 with a eight-year ban, the National Office membership of more than 3,000 sent in a task force to accelerate

will be held February 12-15, in directors, Misses Gertrude Gorman Birmingham, where, in 1963, four and Althea T. L. Simmons, Phillip little Negro girls were killed in H. Savage and Sydney Finley, and the bombing of the church in youth workers, Misses Edna which they were attending a Sun- Branch and Carolyn Quillion. Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP South-Besides Selma, NAACP branch east regional director, is super es this week chartered for Eto- vising the Alabama reorganization.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP GROUP PRODUCES HISTORY CALENDAR

ATLANTA-A unique calendar Dr. Martin Duther King Jr. portant dates, speeches and pho- tribution to the development of appropriate days in each month he-said, "to help give today's Nethroughout the year.

and 10 by 17 when opened, digs forgotten heritage." deep into the Negroe's "lost herisystem by which moving trains Washington of the same year. could communicate, and another The calendar can be obtained ruary

tos, both past and current, on America. "This can do much," The calendar, which measures by placing before them each day 8 and a half by 10 when closed in the year a reminder of their

tage" and not only gives proper duced in previous years, this carecognition to such great and lendar of Negro history incorpopast as Fredrick Douglass, but it history involving the civil rights will be rebroadcast by affiliated also draws attention to such less movement with that of the Neer known personalities as Gran- gro's historical past. There are ville T. Woods. It notes that included such important mile-Woods' an inventor of great gen- stones int he movements as the ius in the 1880's held 150 patents Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955, at the time of his death, among the Birmingham demonstrations of them one for a railway telegraph 1963, and the historic March on

for an electrical third rail by by sending one dollar to SCLC which today's subway and ele at 334 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.

Dr. Richard Neblett Named to **Research Division of Esso Company**

Neblett has been appointed an named a project leader in com-W. F. Cranfield, and a U. S. De- assistant director of the products bustion research partment of Agriculture market- research division of Esso Research

He will be responsible for the company's agricultural - products

Dr Neblett has most recently been responsible for directing the lett has won three patents and is field Traffic and Parking Comactivities of Esso' Research en- a member of the American Chemgine laboratories, supervising fuel ical Society and the Society of has been an active member of the and lubricant studies. He began Automotive Engineers. During Esso Research Club, an affiliate and marketing of the state's his company career in 1952 after 1943-46, he served with the U. S. rapidly expanding Christmas tree earning bachelor's and masters Army and won an Infantry comdegrees and a doctorate in chem- mission during the Italian camistry from the University of Cin- paign.

LINDEN, N. J.-Dr. Richard F. Esso Research career, Neblett was

In 1960 he moved to the com- February 28. pany's additives research section where he advanced from project leader to become head of the section. Last year, he became head of the fertilizer section and, throughout the world over the in September, he assumed the engine laboratory responsibilities

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Neb-

He distinguished himself as a affairs, Dr. Neblett is currently East Front Stret in Plainfield. member of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the board of Edu- Esso Research is the principal Sigma Xr, the academic ad scien cation in his home town of Plain scientific of the Esso-affiliated

for 1965 has been produced by the Southern Christian Leader- bel Peace Prize winner, said the ship Conference which gives a new and refreshing significance to Negro history by listing im- Negroes of their important con-

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Tan Topics & ALARES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Choral ar- the Voice of America rangements of music of the grees a sense of somebodiness Americas will be offered by the choirs of member colleges of the United Negro College Fund in REGISTRATION the opening February broadcast CAMPAIGN Unlike other such calendars pro. of ABC's "Negro College Choirs"

> The broadcast will originate ABC stations in all sections of the or later in the week. Please check local newspaper listings for air

Three other UNCF choir programs will be heard during Feb-

The choir of Bishop College in

College in Augusta, Georgia, will poll tax. be featured the week of Febru-

"Negro College Choirs" is now in its 15th year of continuous Representative Albert W. Watson. broadcasting over the ABC Radio Network. The series is also heard Armed Forces Radio Network and

served as chairman of the Plain mission. Within the company, he of Sigma Xi.

He was president the Esso Re-

Dr Neblett and his wife have An active participant in civic one daughter. They live at 1350

VIRGINIA SET FOR

DURHAM. N. C.-1-B

RICHMOND, Va .- A state-wide voter registration and poll tax familiar Negro leaders of the rates more recent current Negro New York City February 7, and payment drive will get underway throughout Virginia. Saturday, Feb. 13, John M. Brooks, NAACP country at various hours that day director of voter registration, and nounced this week.

Plans for the drive were formulated at a special voter registration conference last December attended by NAACP political action leaders from nine of Virginia's ten Congressional districts.

Persons who registered in Vir-Dallas, Texas, will be featured on ginia for the 1964 elections only the broadcast the week of Febru- will have to pay poll taxes for ary 14. J. Harrison Wilson is the three years in order to register and vote in state and local elec Under the baton of Mrs. Emily tions. Other registered voters will H. Remington, the choir of Paine merely have to pay the current

Meanwhile, on Feb. 2, the South Carolina NAACP will hold a spe-The choir of Johnson C. Smith cial meeting to map plans for University, in Charlotte, under registration and get-out-the vote the direction of Christopher W. campaigns for the special election Kemp, will be heard the week of to be held in the Second Congressional District to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of

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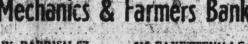
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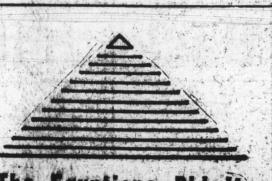
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