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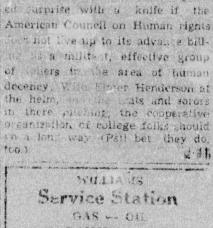
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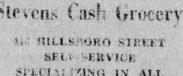
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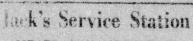


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Capt. Bradley Biggs flew from ment Saturday, October 9.

Eglin Feild, Fla., to spend the week The Principals of Cumberland job in eliminating discrimination end with his wife at Fort Bragg. County Schools met Friday, Octo- Clarence Mitchell, labor secretary Sgt. John W. Hughes has a four- ber 8, to discuss plans for the Ham- of the Association, said today in teen day leave from Columbus, mocks Beach Project. The follow- commenting in appointments to the Ohio, Lockbourne Air Base and is ing principals were chosen to work committee made by the Civil Serspending it with his wife and son out types of entertainments, Chair vice Commission man, Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Mrs. E at 816 Cumberland Street

Mr. and Mrs. Shamburger of Chester, Pa, visited their mother Miss Van L. Staten, Savannah Jesse Mitchell and Eugene Kinckie and mother-in-law. Mrs. Alice Schools. Roscoe Simmons, Simpson Jones, Mr. Mitchell said Fisher on College Heights and the elementary; Elmer McMillan, Wade "Mr. Jones and Mr. Jesse Milch rest of the family around Fayette. elementary; Mrs. E. Hughes, Cedar ell face a heavy task in carrying ville

Mrs. Ora Taylor of Camden, N. J. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hettie With the support of the supervisor dustry and liberal labor organiza-

Mesdames Mary Henderson, committee plans to put the country perience in handling the problem Estell Clarke, Margaret Thaggard over the top in its quota. and Theresa Payne, also Messrs. Sam Thaggard Calvin Lahuffman,

Robert Beatty and Dr. Williston visor of Cumberland County chosen to appoint five of the seven Schools, is attending a very impor- members from the ranks of gov attended the Episcopal convention tant meeting in Greensboro. in Little Washington, N. C.

Airborne exhibit Capt. and Mrs. Gates have returned from their leave which was

Lt. Cannon flew to Fort Brage

Mrs. N. H. McGee as librarian at E. E. Smith High School.

Floral Club of Evans Metrocandy were served. E. C. Chaves is president; Mrs.

A. B. Jones is secretary.



which has long worked for the establishment of a Fair Employnent Practices Committee in government, is determined that this new agency shall do a constructive

E. Sherman Swans Creek School; Commenting on appointment of

Creek; J. H. Lewis, Armstrong out their assignment. The Civil and all of the other teachers, the tions who have had extensive exof employment discrimination. Instead. Comissioners Harry B Mrs Mae Rudd Williams, super Mitchell and Frances Perkins have

> ernment employees. "There is not much in the record long operated on the theory that shall not use this new committee to underwrite the old and objection-

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announcement that the first Negro of Negro news is being sponsored

The Flag's in the Bag For Happy Braves

FAYETTEVILLE



BOSTON-There's pennant clinching victory writtes all over the faces of Boston Braves star pitchers Johnny Sain, right, and Bill Voiselle as they reach for their Skymates after nailing down their first pennant win in 34 years. The clincher also marked the first chance for Braves fans to see their favorites in a World Series tilt in their own Braves field with Sain on the mound for the opener. The job of pennant winning and travel go hand in hand for the Braves and the sturdy 11'2 pound Hartmann Skymatos pictured here are a far cry from the luggage used by the National League pennant winners of 1914



We wish to deviate somewhat this week to pay tribute to one the souths most courageous Negroes in the person of John Mc-Cray of Columbia, S. C., editor and former president of the state onference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaking before that body at Columbia. The former president and main speaker said "If the people were left to their own thinking, if freed of partisan, selfish politeal leaders, South Carolina would have been farther along the road to progress than now."

We do not seek social equality with white people, we only are working toward getting our just share of public services. Social gatherings are private affairs and we would resist more bitterly than the most rabid anti-civil righters attempts by either the state r federal governments to dictate who our associates are on a social level.'

There are very few men of he south that have courage enough to say what he means and mean what he says. There are far too many uncle Toms. No man is respected mat setts out his own race.

