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nation's leading men in the field of medicine is Dr. Joseph G. Gathings of Washington, D. C. Dr. Gathings, who is national president of the National Medical Association, has recently received several honors. The American Medical Association invited him to attend its annual convention now in session in Chicago. This action is considered a progressive step in efforts to have more integration in the field of medicine, particularly in the AMA. Recently the Medico-Chirurgical society of Washington honored Dr. Gathings at its annual Charles Sumner Lecture and Dinner meeting. —(ANP)

MORGAN SPORTS HEAD AND DEAN ARE MARRIED

Pegg, for the past year assistant dean of women, and Dr. William F. Burghardt, head of the department of health and physical edu-cation at Morgan State College, were married here Sunday morn-

The double - ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Howard L. Cornish, director of the Christian Center, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Otis D. Froe, 2423 W. Mosher Street.

RHODEN WINS 440 EVENT IN

Compton Invitational Meet here Wednesday only 20 minutes after he arrived on the track, George Rhoden, star Morgan State College sprinter, won the 440-yard dash in 47 seconds flat.

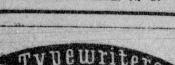
Although he made a determined bid. Rhoden was beaten off in the 220-yard dash by Andy Stan-field, who was clocked in the excellent time of 20.4 seconds. Timers caught Rhoden in 20.6. -BFC-

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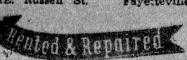
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STRAIGHT AHEAD

By Julius Adams

NOW WE COME to the matter of distinguishing between campaigning for an office and stating one's views on the major issues affecting the people of the nation. It seems that some people just don't know the difference

All along Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhouer, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States. has said he would not campaign for the honor. This had led his critics and some of his supporters to assume this barred his giving public expressions to his stand. JUST THIS PAST week

when Governor Thomas E Dewey of New York, one of the first to come out for Eisenhower for President, asserted that he believed the General would make known his position on all issues before the Convention, even so competent a reporter as James (Scotty) Reston the gentleman from the New York Times, said he thought the Governors' statement vas in conflict with Eisenhower's pronouncements.

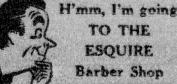
We ought to get the facts straight. As I understand campaigning, there is a vast difference between making a drive for an office, and simply tellling the world what you believe in. In order to campaign, in the conventional sense, one has do certain definite things. I would say Senator Robert A. Taft has been campaigning as has Senator Estes Kefauver, Yet, we admit that either could have explained his views on every conceivable opic without ever leaving Washington. Such could

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FATETIETTLE, N. C. have been accomplished in one press conference or in

one or two radio or televi-

sion speeches.

AS FOR GENERAL EISEN-HOWER, while he has said he would not campaign .. meaning, as I understand it, that does not intend to go traveling all over the country button holing delegates, holding conferences with party and other leaders, and making speeches in scores of communities . . yet. he has not said, as far as I have been able to learn, that he intended to remain in hid-

ing after he returns home.

Just to prove that one may make clear where he stands on issues without campaigning, it is necessary only to realize that most people know where Con- 11 expressed myself on many tois at this moment.

It isn't a question of where General Eisenhower stands on any particular isissue that should be troubling the electorate. We know precisely where a number of men stand, including the President, if we are to accept at face value what they say. There is an old saying in politics, "If you don't have the power to deliver, promise any-thing." It is easy for the Democrats of the north to back civil rights legislation .. even those who do not believe in it. They can always blame failure on the southerners and will try to tie in some Republicans. As for the Republicans, they would not be able to shift the blame to Dixie, because if the Party won a majority, it is unlikely that any appreciable number would

come from the south. CERTAINLY, THE REPUB-LICANS COULD hardly hope to elect a Senator from the south in the near future. However lit is reasonable to assume that a Republican legislator from the south would hardly be as benighted as a Democrat, for the simple reathat a southerner who win a national office as a Republican would obviously have run on a more enlightened platform.

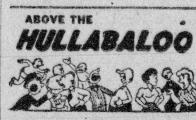
HOT STOVE LEAGUE

(Continued from page 2) poll closes at midnight June 27. Here is the vote on coolred players and how they rank in voting:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Robinson, Brooklyn, 2b-25,219, 1st Campaella, Bklyn., c-24,176,1st Jethroe, Braves, cf-1,437, 6th Crowe, Braves, 1b-346, 7th Thompson, Giants, 1f-131, 11th AMPRICAN LEAGUE Minoso, White Sex 4-18222. Dobs. Indians, ct-15,111, 2nd

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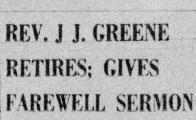


structive and honorable way?

From all reports the Voice of America broadcasts to the Fron Curtain countries have changed considerably in the last year or two. At one time these broadcasts appeared to be doing more barm than good to our cause. The reasons still provide a fertile fields for partisan discussion. Then later they seemed to go through an innocuous period which conveyed nothing to the listeners. But of late these broadcasts are reportedly much improved.

Now if the constant repetition of a lie can influence Russians, Germans. French, etc., why could not the same effect be obtained by the constant repetition of the truth? Why might it not bear fruit to drum into the minds of the Slav masses the truth that the only way they can liberate themselves from the misery of constant fear is to destroy the brutes who hold them in bondage. Why not point out to them constantly that no government has ever been so strong that it can resist the determined masses for long. Why not hammer, hammer, hamimpossibility if the people can be made to realize that it is possible. Today the Iron Curtain peoples live in perpetual fear of the 'knock on the door". Before, it was only certain elements which had to fear the terrible sound of the midnight footsteps: Today, it is every one. The slave quotes must be kept filled or the Russian economy would collapse. If a mechanic dies, his place must be filled: A stenographer, a laborer, a teacher, a cook -it is all the same. There are no

the deluge.



Greene, rector for 24 years of the retary in World War I with the Church of the Redeemer Protes- American Expeditionary forces in tant Episcopal Church here, France for a period of two and preached his farewell sermons last one half years. His experiences in Sunday, as he retired from the this work challenged him to enmulpit to Reverend J. How- entered training at Bishop Payne, and curing of meats? rector | Reverend Greene, an ardent ci- ANS of the Saint Stephens Church in vic

College for seven years.

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TLER successfully practiced the age-old strategy of swaygressman Jacob Javits stands ing the minds of the masses by conon most, if not all big issues, stant repetition. Stalin is finding and I haven't heard that Jack the same practice very useful, as is running for President. Or, to is exemplified by recent occurreduce the point a bit, I have rences such as the Red demonstrations in Paris against "Ridgway pics and surely I am not cam- the Poisoner". Why don't we use raigning for anything - that the same technique in a more con-

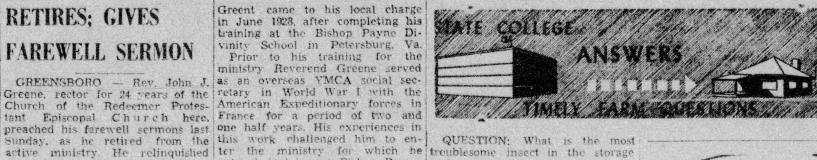
'revolt' until the Slavs do re-A successful revolt is not an more political "enemies" to fill those places — they must come from all the people. How long can human nature stand it? If we con-

Simpson, Indians, rf-15.674, 3rd Easter, Indians, 15-4,718, 4th Rodriguez, W. Son, 35-4,712, 4th

stantly encourage them, we may save them—and ourselves—from



IKE'S A SHY GUY. Or so it seems, especially on the subject of FEPC, race papers were proclaiming all over the country last week. In the first photo made with Negro politicians since his arrival in this country to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, ex-General Eisenhower greets Richard L. Baltimore, Jr., Republican Congressional candidate for the 22nd District, New York (left) and William A. Cornelius of the 21st District during a Republican confab at the Hotel Commodore, Baltimore, who is a member of the N. Y. State GOP delegation, will oppose Congressman Adam Clayton Powell for his legislative seat this fall.



worker, is credited with or- skipper is the most troublesome ganizing the drum and bugle insect in curing and storing meats. A native of Warrenton, Reverend corps of the local Maceo Alston it can tay its eggs rapidly on the Post of the American Legion. This meat and when this happens the for a number of larvae will penetrate the meat. years received noteworthy praise The cheese skipper is an extremeas outstanding in its field, mak- ly small fly that can get through ing appearances throughout the ordinary window screen. Cheese state and several principal cities mites and ham beetles are also troublesome but are easier to con-He has headed the local Negro trol than skipper flies.

division of the TB seal drive, QUESTION: What are the sympworked as a census enumerator toms of bloat? for the 1950 census an dserved as a ANSWER: The symptoms of member of the Draft Board III in bloat vary. Acute bloat is usually

World War II for a period of 18 indicated by a swelling which is prominent in the left flank; an A great booster of A. and T. uneasiness o mervousness; College, he served as a member swelling which rebounds and of the trustee boar dof A. and T. gives a dull sound when thumped; cud chewing ceases; and pressure on the heart and lungs fro! enlarged rumen or paunch causes labored breathing, moans, dilated used cars. Every model sold with nostrils, and open mouth

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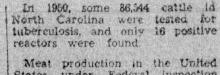
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