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HE DIDN'T FORGET - Leon Jolson (left), who was treated to his first turkey dinner when he arrived as a penniless displaced person from Germany six years ago, said "thank you" in his own way last week for the opportunities in the U.S. which has established him as the president of a 25 million dollar sewing machine company. He passed out turkeys (and all the trimmings) to his New York employees, among them Miss Lucille D. Hayes, shown receiving the bird. (Newspress Photo.)

Boy, 5, Rescues 6 Month **Old Brother From Fire**

risked his life here over the week- plain the fire's origin. end in a vain effort to save the Funeral services for the child life of his two year old sister was expected to be held early The little hero, is C. M. Gause, in the week.

3. son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gause of Dunn.

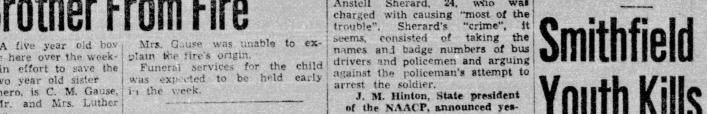
the family's furnishings.

The Gause's 2 year old daughter, Magdalene, was unable to get out of the house before it was consumed in flames and was fatally burn-

C. M. dashed into the burning C M, dashed into the burning house micked up his six months old brother, Elgit, and dashed to tible robbed a barracks company when she got up, the other refused safety

Although he tried hard and came of \$500 here Tuesday. old Magdalene to safety before man who staged a daring daylight the seat beside her. she was fatally burned.

According to Gause's account of the tragedy, his wife, who lived in the family's wooden bome near Falcon, left the home Saturday to get some graceries.





near meeting death himself, "C Military and civilian police were when the soldier refused the wo-

The bold gunman held five (Continued On Page 8)

ER JOLTS DIXIE GI's Fined \$1500 In Bus Case



WEEK ENDING, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1953

AFRICA'S NEW BISHOP -- Roman Catholics in the Accra Diocese of the Gold Coast, British African from the United States, the Rt. Reverend

colony turned out in force recently to receive a new Bishop Joseph Bowers (seated on throne). A Papal Bulletin from the Pope appointing Bishop Bowers to the Accra Diocese is read at right during the first high mass sung by the new Bishop. (Newspress Photo.)



Court Should Outlaw Bias: Brownell

WASHINGTON (Special) - The Eisenhower administration and segregation brief filed before the Supreme Court last week by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, J:. hit the south like a thunderbolt and drew violent reactions and sulfurious epithets from die-hard Dixie "statesmen".

Senator Clyde R. Hoey was most outspoken among North Carolina lawmakers. He charged the president and the attorvey with exceeding their au-thority "in attempting to in-fluence the Supreme Court on segregation." Pointing out that the congress has consistently refused to pass anti-segregation legislation, he said, the Bu-preme Court has no right in "encroach upon the preroga-tive of the of the legislative branch of government."

Browneal's long awaited brief tollowed closely in time and substance a brief filed the previous week by the NAACP. And although he did not mention the MAACP's contention that separate facilities are necessarily unequal his position on segregation carried virtually the same effect.

POINTS OF BRIEF

In essence, the Brownell brist strongly opposed separation of pub-Uc school children on grounds of race. He called such separation "unconstitutional" and, in direct anwer to the high court's question Continued on Page



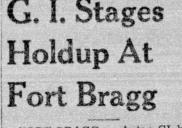
At this writing I am sadly pus-zled as to how Negroes ever man-age to teach their children any respect for the law. I refer to the arrest and fining of the colored soldiers who forgot their secondclass citizenship in South Caroline last week. Law is given lip service as a protection for all the

voked to bulwark the privileges

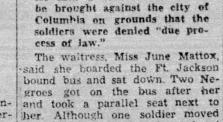
people, but again it has been in-lation. Can anybody understand of a bigoted portion of the popu-why an ex-Nazi, Fascist or Com-

munist spy can enjoy all the rights and privileges of first-class citi-

zens, while Negroes can't? It does not rest entirely on color, for Chinese, Mexican ,and even Abys-



and Negro GI's.



around" was nevertheless lodged in a Johnston County jail last week on charges of murdering his to move. Policemen were called

COLUMBIA, S. C. - Forty-seven

army enlisted men and one Negro

officer had to pay fines totaling

to a white waitress on a bus and the others supported him in [s]

The irate South Carolina offici-

als exacted the largest amount

(\$200) from a Negro officer, Lt. Anstell Sherard, 24, who was

terday that the NAACP plans

immediate action in the case.

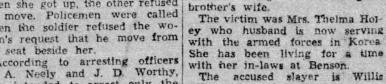
He said a federal suit would

\$1,573 here last Saturday night because one of the men sat next

was unable to drag two year searching at midweek for the gun- man's request that he move from

robbery of the XVIII Airborne According to arresting officers Corps' barracks in C company, D. A. Neely and J. D. Worthy, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment. they intended to arrest only the The outfit is integrated with white soldier sitting next to the waitress,

action.



Otha Holey who admitted shooting his sister-in-law with a 22 but when they attempted to do so, the other Negro enlisted men (Continued On Page 8) calibre rifle. Holey said the shoot-was accidental, police reported According to police, despire conflicting testimony by Refer to

Raleigh Minister, Succumbs

day at 3:90 p. m.

r. A. B. Johnson, Promine



D.A. B. JOHNSON

RALEIGH -- The Rev. A. B., at Method, N. C. Dr. Johnson also Johnson, 66, prominent minister served as principal of the State School for the Blind at Raleigh for of Raleigh died at the Lincoln 12 years. Hospital, Durham, Monday follow-

Several years ago, he was chosen ing a week's illness. Funeral ser-(Continued On Page 3) vices will be conducted from the

HONOR PRESIDENTS

First Baptist Church here Thurs-GREENSBORO - Two Greensboro college presidents are the Rev. Johnson was pastor of the honorees at a fraternity program First Baptist Church of Selma at

First Baptist Church of Selma at the time of his death. He also held a pastorate at the Mt. Bright Baptist Church in Hillsboro. He served for several years as editor of the Baptist State Publication. He was educated in the public schools of Person County, Mary Potter Memorial School, Oxford, and T. The main speaker for the event is Dr. James A. Colston, president of Knoxville College, and a former and A. and T. College, from which A. and T. faculty member. Colston te received the bachelor of arts is frequently mentioned as possible successor to Dr. Bluford, legree in 1910. Rev. Johnson was

warded the Bachelor of Theology legree from Shaw University in 1921. In 1952 Shaw also conferred he honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him.

MISS SCALES WEDS WINSTON-SALEM --- Miss Marguerite Scales, daughter of Mr. and

higher educational rating than

his white counterpart. And be-

al rating, the salary scale for

Negro teachers in North Caro-

Mrs. W. D. Scales of Madison, be-

for whites.

stitute, Southern Pines; Clayton, of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Ryan, 1313 and Berry O'Kelly Training School East Second Street.

his head with one hand while she held down the barrel of the gun with the other. The gun went off, he said, when Mrs. Holey fell backwards. She was taken to Dunn hos-

ample proof that the youth and

his sister-in-law had quarreled.

But Holey insisted that they

He said she held an axe over

were only "messing around" when he fired the gun at her.

Attorney General's Anti - Segregation-

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Youth Kills

Sis-In-Law

SMITHFIELD - A 16 year old

youth who claimed he and his

sister-in-law were "just messing

she was taken to built hot pital and pronounced dead on ar-tival, the result of a bullet having plerced her main artery just above

The 16 year old youth was artested by Constable Brad McLamb and charged with the killing.

BAND CLINIC

Leads in GREENSBORO - Frank Sta-chow, professor of woodwind and theory at the Lebanon Valley Con-servatory of Music, Annville, Pa., will be in charge of a special one-day band clinic meeting at A. and T. College here Friday.

2,000 TEACHERS

DURHAM -- Some 2,000 teachers Negro policemen than any other

on Friday for the 17th regional meeting of the state organization. earlier this week by the Southern He was employed for a number came the bride of Richard Lyde NCC President Alfonso Elder is Regional Council, the organization

Durhamite On N. C. Board

CHAPEL HILL (Special) W. M. CHAPEL HILL (Special) W. M. Rich, director of Lincoln Hospital, Durham, was the lone Negro mem-ber of a commission that this week recommended, the best medical care at the lowest possible cost for all North Carolinians.

Rich, who recently directed completion of almost one million dollar improvements at Lincoln Hospital, was appoint ed to the North Carolina Hospital Study Committee two years ago by Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. He is regarded as one of the most successful hospital administrators in the United States. Former Governor W. Kerr Scott served as honorary

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chaiman of the committee. These facts were made known of years in the state school system, of Philadelphia in a Thanksgiving at the Industrial Union In-bay ceremony held at the home the teach-

North Carolina has 23 citles

WINSTON-SALEM - North Ca-

rolina has more cities employing

which employ Negra police-Continued on Page 8

to a Negro soldier's sitting ba-side her would be among the first to expect him to give up his life to save hers. No one can seriously doubt what would have happened had s white soldier gone to the back of the bus and sat beside a colored girl. Had she asked of house and furnishings over the

lives and burned one family out state last week.

fied as Haywood Johnson and Major L. P. McLendon of Greens- Charles Neely, whose ages are ro is chairman of the committee, estimated to have been around Thirty-five of the state's most dis- 35, perished in an apartment house.

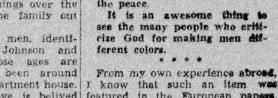
panding prepayment plans, and fi- all their possessions and their home material. nancing care for low income, non- destroyed when fire razed their

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sinians can and do escape the evile of segregation. The white girl who objected to a Negro soldier's sitting bas Mom, Sons

Homeless DURHAM - Fires claimed two

him to move, she would have been arrested for disturbing the peace. In Charlotte, two men, identi-



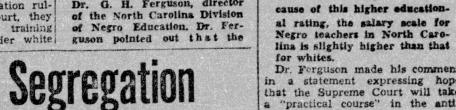
I know that such an Item was men are being used in southern The group studied ways of im-cities. A rural family living near the pro-Communist groups, and we

While in Italy I frequently had Continued on Page 8

Whites Need Race Profs. average Negro taeacher has a

RALEIGH - If white children teachers in North Carolina are forced to study under Negro teachers as a result of an anti-segregation ruling by the Supreme Court, they will probaby get better training than they now get under white

This conclusion is based upon a statement made last week by Dr. G. H. Ferguson, director of the North Carolina Division of Negro Education. Dr. Ferguson pointed out that the



No Racial Segregation At New VA Hospital

interest is being shown here in the dedicatory rites of the new 520 million Veterans Hospital slated for Sunday, December 6 at 2

policies of non-segregation. Patients have been at the hosm. In keeping with VA policy, this 75 persons were transferred from tracts, he said, the recently erect- been achieved under Rev. Ham-

ately, will operate along integrat- moved last Tuesday. ed, rather than segregated lines. Eight patients have already been for complaint.

del, hospital manager, 206 beds receiving "maximum hospital ben- thoroughout North Carolina, Negro baby grand. were expected to be made ready efits." Three hundred employees are

tor patients last Monday. Harvey K. Higley of Washington, now on duty at the afcility. Veterans Administrator, will be the chief speaker at the formal dedi- isbury pant that sprawls over brought about an increase of 13,000 twenty room annex. catory program for the new 19 60 acres of the facility's 430 acre. Negro students attending elemenbuilding neuropsychiatric center. | tract assures Negro and other GPs | tary schools since 1921.

In Washington recently, Administrator Rigley upheld the WA's policy of racial integration in the case of the VA hoapital at Oteen. Representatives

SALISEURY (Special) -Special, of 2 50 called Patients Council, a lilly-white organization, protested the changeover to

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years," he said.

in 1921.

ceeded Dr. N. C. Newbold in his rendered programs highlighting the present office, praised the "con- progress made in the increase of trolling element of the South" for membership of the church, Sunday its progress in equalizing Negro School and other departments.

facility that will open with 377 the VA Hospital at Augusta, Ga. ed Negro schools are far superior and leaderhip, members have in-of its 975 beds available immed!- Another 25 GI's were slated to be to the white schools. This has giv- creased from 200 to 900; additional en white students ample grounds property has been purchased; a for complaint. Moller organ and three planos

According to Dr. Louis F Ver- discharged from the center after Dr. Ferguson also said that have been purchased, including a

and white pupils have equal Other additions are a basement school terms and use the same a gallery, redesigning of the books. The certification require-| church front, baptismal and am-The completion of the new Sal- ments are identical. This has plitying systems, a full time

church clerk and janitor, and a with psychiatric problems nearby Enrollmon of Negroes in state additions and remodeling was

care of the highest quality. Numerous national, state, and lo-cal dignitaries and religious lead-1952 as compared with only 295 versary, a banquet was held Wed-Continued on Page 8



Dr. Ferguson made his comment RALEIGH -- The Manly Street in a statement expressing hope RALEIGH -- The Manly Street that the Supreme Court will take Congregational Christian Church a "practical course" in the anti- here celebrated its twentieth year

a practical course in the analysis of progress under the leadership of Our problems have evolved to a Rev. T. C. Hamans last week. solution, one by one, over a period On Sunday, November 22, Rev. of tremendous educational change in the South during the last 30 mon to a near capacity audienc. At the evening service, the offi-

The veteran educator, who suc- cers and a program committee

The approximate costs of these



SERVES TWENTIETH ANNI-VERSARY AT LOCAL CHURCH Members of the Maniy Street Christian Church gathered last Wednesday night to pay resepct to their paster, Rev. T. C. Ham-

years as Maniy Street's pastor. The Rev. J. Walker Stanicy, Superintendent of Congregational Christian Churches in the Southeastern district, delivered main address. Rev. Hamans

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this to

recurse hany nice gifts in commemoration of his long tenure as pastor of the church. Include among the gifts was a hat box, seen in the photo, containing money donated by the members. Left to right in the

photo are Mrs. Pearl McDonsid and Mrs. Alexander Wathins, gifts to the pastor, Rev. Manmembers who presented the ans and Mrs. Hamans. STAF. FOTO BY CHAS. E. JONES.



in the Piedmont District of the N. state and Winston-Salem tops all C. Teachers Association are ex. Tar Heel cities in the number of pected at North Carolina College Negro policemen on the force.