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ENFIELD FRONTIERSMEN SOLD CAKES - I.C. ured above are so. .sie Gaucers and matters ENFIELD FRONILERSMEN SOLD CAKES — i.c.ured above are sold the onlicers and m-income of the Enfield Chapter of the Brick Tri-County (Nash - Edgecombe - Halifax) Frontiers International as they isumehed their fruit-cake selling project prior to Christmas. From the proceeds of the cake sales amount to \$300, ten per cent will be sent to National Foundation of Frontiers of America which has as one of its prominent projects the aiding in the fight against Vitiligo. Members seated (1-r) are: Curtis-Cofield, Sr., L. M. Williams, treas; John Payne, rec. sec'r; Thaddeaus Phillips, cor. sec'r; and Harry Cofield, (owner of the catery where the club met). Standing (1-r): J. H. Exum, Billy Simmons, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond L. Moore, James Rogers, Isaac C. Rogers; D. J. Knight, Walter Turner, president, is being presented the first fruit cake by project chairman, Geo. T. Young of Halifax. (J. B. HARREN FOTO). FOTO).

#### **ODDS & ENDS** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

this man. I learned that he was an unhappy person. During the years that he had been laboring hard to achieve the material success that has come his way, he never forgot his obligation to God and His cause. Each Sunday morning would find him in Sunday school and later in his deacon's seat in the church he supported with the same energy and devotion he applied to his earthly labors. Because of his outstanding talents, he was called upon frequently to officially represent his Sunday school and church at the various denominational meetings and conferences. He has served ably and contributed greatly during his terms as a regional and state official of his denomination's various activities.

With this type of background of spiritual and material activity and success, we were shocked when our friend disclosed his unhappiness and misery. He said, Shep, I've stopped making a fool of myself." "When I look back over the vears and remember how I used to think that no matter how tired was on Sunday morning, no mathow badly I wanted to stay in bed. I felt I would have been committing a big sin if I had yielded to that feeling and not have gone o Sunday school and church." Con tinuing, our distillusioned friend went on to say that he had pre-viously thought it was alright for him to contribute beyond his quote when his church rallies and special expected goals. He said he had gone as a representative to several con-ventions only because he felt it was his duty. "I have tried hard to set an example for the young people of this community but I don't see where it has done any good." "From now on," he continued, "when its raining, cold or I am tired on Sunfinancial offorts fell short of their expected goals. He said he had gone raining, cold or I am tired on Sun-

## **Enfield Frontiermen** Launch 1963 Program

ENFIELD — The Brick Tri-County Frontiers International, En-field, has launched another ambi-Cake purchase; and the continuamembers, wives, and friends; Fruit tious and interesting program for tion of the Vitiligo (loss of skin nigmentation) Poundation with Howard University School of Medi-1962-63. Four major projects have been approved. Perhaps, the most challenging is the initiation of the proposed Enfield Industrial Decine. The local Frontiers International elopment Corporation. Others in-Service Club is making efforts to help the people help themselves in the rural area around Enfield, with

ove and helpfulness have already vielded many fold. This man, our very good friend, has not learned that nothing good is ever lost that it is our duty to do good and leave the increase to God, that it is our job to "hold out unto the end."

There are, we believe, many who have felt or are now feel as our sad friend told us he felt. Entering upon this new year, would it not be helpful to remember that our job is to do good. Do good whenever and wherever we can. It is all right to criticize when the criticism is constructive. We have no right to sit ourselves upon a pedes-tal, however, and feel that every-one else is wrong unless he is doing exactly as we are doing. As a matter of fact, if we are doing good for goods sake, we will not have the time or the opportunity to see what one fellowman is doing or is not doing.

#### ONE HUNDRED TEARS OF "FREEDOM"

the was just like a brouter to ations seem to be doing. "What we risk is the uncritical Price even wore my cl cas said.

what we risk is the uncritical acceptance of a shift of social equi-librium, tolerating less and late personal liberty in alarmed search for more and more protection of had been playing and having fun and there was no argument or disfor more and more protection of the organized community." He urged analysis of today's complex situation in the light of the American experience. "In that

way," he said, "we will recognize the complex of present day pro-posals advanced in the name of in-

security as two-edged

### HOSPITAL TURNS AWAY EXPECTANT MOTHER

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words.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Hvde County welfare superin-tendent, William Miller made the must register with the state. In ruling on the laws, Judge Henharge against Dr. Howerton, Tyr, ning said the laws were "an en-creachment upon personal liberties in that they deny the right of free-"ell County physician in a letter to Dr. Vernon Jeter of Plymouth, pre-ident of the Albermale Medical iom of speech, freedom of associa-Society. tion and free access to courts."

Miller said that Mrs. Spencer had The judge also said they denied been approved for welfare hospital care at a cost of \$16 a day, but that "due process of law and equal pro-tection" guaranteed by the fourthe amount did not include the doceenth Amendment. tor's fee. According to Miller, the

incident happened Dec. 7. RANDLOPH FACES In answer to the accusation, Dr. Howerton said that he refused the MIXING PROBLEM

woman admission in his capacity (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) as administrator of the hospital and asis. The complaint is said to furnot as a doctor, and that the hospi-tal informed the woman's husband ther show that all non-white students had been assigned to schools that he would have to pay a \$42 delivery fee before she could be that had been designated as Negro schools, despite the fact that the admitted. "I have two entirely dif-11 students had asked to be assignfernt functions at the hospital and ed to schools now designated as allsince I was acting as administrator it is of no concern to the Medical Society." Dr. Howerton said." white.

Randolph County is located in the Piedmont section of the state The child was born on the way and has only three-so-called Negro schools. It was reliably reported to to the Pungo District Hospital in Belhaven where Dr. Howerton ad-The CAROLINIAN that there are vised her husband to take her. Dr. Howerton also accused Miller about 1.800 non-white children attending the three schools and some of abusing his position as welfare students travel a round trip distsuperintendent. He further stated

that Miller doled excessive funds to welfare recipients, and that he planned to hire a lawyer and contact the welfare officials in Raleigh and "report the activities of Mr. Miller.

#### viduals not needed on the farm and other firms. The Enfield Industrial Development Corporation is chart-DR. R. O. LANIER DJES. NATIVE OF WINSTON-SALEM

Development has advised with the Board of Directors, stockhold-ers and interested individuals. W. O. Warner, Rocky Mount. I attorney for the organization. The bublic is being accusinted with possibilities of investing in this New elected officers are: Walter

Turner, president: W. Judson King, vice president; John Joyner, reor ling secretary: Thaddeus Philcorresponding secretary: L. M. Williams treasurer: Billy Simmons, sargeant-at-arms; F. L. Bulher return.

Raymond L. Moore, Isaac and James Rogers, and George Young.

DEAR SALLY: Our agreement at anytime. "We had planned to go back home and get dressed to go out for the night when the accident happened," he very attractive widow of at. For the past four or five mentile the has been having dates with a meti-of 50. He's very distinguished book-ing, and they seem to get along famously tegether. There's dee thing, though, that's bothering us very much. We have strong readen

**VA. COURT FINDS** STATE LAW NIL

ried. Whenever we manage to hind at this, he's suspiciously evalues and laughs it off. Another thing that adds to our suspicions about (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) General Assembly, violated the Federal and State Constitutions. The laws enacted required t'at organizations seeking racial deseg-regation and groups financing court actions on behalf of racial groups him is that his dates with Mom are always during the week, and never once has he gone out with her on a week-end or on a holiday. We've

had a good heart-to-heart talk with Mom about this, and she agrees that we should find this out defin-itely. But how? DAUGHTERS DEAR DAUGHTERS: Mon is the one who should do the "finding out." She should come right out and ASK this man pointblank for proof-positive that he is single, and if he 16 single, it's easy chough to prove. If he happens to be mar-ried-good riddance!

DEAR SALLY: I've been having quite an argument with my parents for some time, and am not getting

to suspect that this man is mar

anywhere with them. Maybe you can advise me. My folks insist that \$8 a week is enough for a 13-year-old girl in jr. high school. This is



DEAR SALLY

DEAR SALLY: I'm a man of 54

gether. Our backgrounds and tastes

all seem to agree perfectly, and

there's no reason why we should not marry, except that she refuses

marry me, or should I just throw in the towel? F. L.

three or four months more to change her mind and then, at the end of that time, if she still

DEAR F. L.: Give her about

Fee of 56 miles daily.
Featured in Local Daily.
Frank Watson, 67-year-old mail arrive as feed in the some and upon maximum and the some and the s

il ber it's been nice who wants to share your life There ARE plenty of wome who would jump at the chanc you're affering, you know.

and records, and also for any firth-day gifts I give to my friends. Do you think this is fair? I think it's miseriy. SUE. BEAR SUE Maybe you won't like the arymare, but I think of is much more than enough for a 12-year-old girl to collect from her parents just for existing-which, and to my, is just shout all most hids do these days for their allowances. DEAR SALLY: I have a neighbor friend who is a very kind wo-man and means well, but who insists en giving me the oldest, most faded, wornout clothing for my grandchildren. I realize she is dograndchildren. I realize she is do-ing this out of the kindness of her heart, but really these things she brings are terrible. My young son and his wife live on a very re-strictive budget and have to watch their pennies, but this doesn't mean they have to dress their two little children in rags, and I wouldn't even dream of taking them any of the clothes this neighbor gives me. So I've been tossing them into the trash can. Do you think I should tell this neighbor to stoo bringing and have been a widower for sev-en years. I look at least 10 years younger than my age (everyone tells me this). For the past year I've been dating a widow of 48, and we've had wonderful times to-She says she is very fond of me, but tell this neighbor to stoo bri She says she is very fond of me, but not in love with me. I know she is not interested in anyone else, in fact, she doesn't even go out with any other man. Do you think I should continue my attentions to her, hoping that in time she'll change her mind and consent to marry me or should I just throw these things to me? GRANNY G.

DEAR GRANNY G: I den't DEAR GRANNE (3: I non-think you're being fair to your neighbor to accout her gifts, and then toos them into the trash can. Be frank with her and tell her that you deeply appreciate her thoughtfu but that your grandchildren de not need the clothing. Suggest that she send the things to a welfare agency instead.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANGIE: Yes, there's a way to button your sister-in-law's mouth. Give her nothing to talk about, and she can't talk about you. You should realize as a married man that, through your constant association with this other man (even though he IS "just a friend") you're giving your sister-in-law (and other people, tee, I'll bet) plenty of food for

# **VA NEWS**

Here are authoritative answers by the Veterans Admin-istration to questions from former servicemen and their

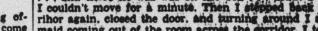
Q-Is there a new law changing the disability rating for peace-time veterans to qualify for voca-tional rehabilitation?

A-One difference between the oolginal vocational rehabilitation law and the new law is that a peacetime veteran with a disabil-ity rated less than 30 percent must have "a pronounced employment handicap" in order to qualify for vocational rehabilitation.

Q-When can I expect the requirer and special dividend on my

A—The regular and special d' vidend checks will be mailed in January. VA officials expect that To percent of all dividend checks will be in the mail by mid-Janu-

100 atta Tr. Q-I understand income our tionnaire forms will be mailed ou earlier this year to veterans and dependents of deceased veteran-receiving pensions. Does this mean they have to be returned earlier? A-The forms should be returned to the address in the upper



ance of 56 miles daily.

Immediate details as to the cause of death were not available. Dr. Lanier, 62, had been released from Beekman hospital Saturday (Dec. 15), where he had been treated for a fractured leg, sustained a week earlier while alighting from a bus. His wife, Mrs. Gertrude

lock, chaplain; and John Bias, par-Uamentarian. Other members are: Curtis, Harry and Thomas Cofield; J. H. Exum, Matthew Grant, Leroy Harvey, D. J. Knight, David Little.

from Lincoln (Pa.) University, the D. Pod., the M.A. from Stanford University; and the L. H. from Liberia Collège.

Starting as a history instructor at Tuskegee Institute, in 1933, he served as dean of college and di-



Gairette Greene Lanier, was the first to discover his death. She was not at home at the the time of his passing, but found him dead upon

Dr. Lanier, one of the foremost Negro educators in the U. S., was born in Winston-Sa-lem, North Carolina, April 28, 1900. He held the A.B. degree

rector of summer school and ex-

day morning. I am going to stay in my bed. O, I'll keep up my promised contributions for the support of my church, I'll attend when I feel like it, but I've stopped being a 'fool' about this thing."

While he was pouring out his story of discouragement and disillusionment, we were trying to think about the possible reasons for our friends unharniness We thought about Elijah hiding in a cave and asking God to take his life because. "I am the only one who has not bowed his knee to Baal" and the fact that God quickly told him that there were 40,000 right in that area who still worshipped Him. We thought the "1511cal injection, "in patience possess ye your soul," also, "the race is not to the swift neither to the strong but into him who holds out unto the end." Paul Illumnating, "I have planted, Appolies have watered, but it is God who giveth increase" came into our the We thought about the crueities the hardships endured by Christ, the brutality of His crucifizion, yet because of His endurance, because of His trust in God. the truth He gave His temporal to has proven to be the only way of salvation for countless millions. And these thoughts made us feel very sorry for our good friend. He has achieved wealth and all the material fruits of wealth. he had acquired wisdom but he had not acquired understanding. In at Christ, he was looking to the first year of freedom for Nehis service to God, he was not lookwhat his fellow man was doing. Because, according to his eriteria, his fellow man was not emulating him and apparently was not following in his footsteps, his fellow man was not doing right and. according to his own selfish formula, all of his work had gone down the drain. There are undoubtedly many persons, both young and old. whose lives have been changed, fited and uplifted because of

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In the Negro in America has had one year of freedom we would like for some one to please tell us what year that was. We are aware o the fact that it has now been 100 years since President Lincoln signed (as a war measure) the Proclamation of Emancipation. That proclamation abolished physical lavery. It said that, except for the commission of crime, persons could not be deprived of their liberties. Now who will argue that Negroes in America are not in this year of our Lord, 1963, still deprived of their liberties. Where in these United States and more particularly in the South can a Negro enjoy the liberties enjoyed by other Ameri-

CAROLINIAN the said that she was a friend of both men, and that the men were also boos know nothing of the reaon that led to the shooting. According to the witness, Goolsby was carrying a 12-guage shot cans and foreigners. Why are the jails in many Southern towns overflowing with Negro boys and girls then fell. because they tried to exercise their "right" to eat in public res. taurants. Who will say that the Negro in North Carolina is fre when, because he is a Negro, he is denied the "right" to employment which the governor says will help the whole state. The cruelty

gun behind his back but she did not see the gun until he had entered the other room. She said that Jones fired a 32-caliber pistol. Both the shot gun and the pistol were recovered by police. Officers said that all six bulelts had been fired rom the pistol. Jones was shot in the stomach and left hand and managed to stagger out on the front porch of the house. Goolsby managed to get as far as the front of the house and The shooting occured at the nome of the Dunn woman, but she

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insisted that there was nothing between her and either one of the men. However, Goolsby shoved her on the bed, when she went in one room to see what the two men were doing, and then they fired at each of this is the fact that the white other

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#### also. "Free" American Negroes are told where they live, where they HASTIE SAYS can attend church and school. where they can play, where they SYSTEM BREEDS can eat and where they must be VAST PROBLEM

One hundred years of freedom. It groes in America.

### TO OBSERVE CENTENNIAL SUNDAY

buried.

CONTINUER FROM PAGE 11 Still in keepine with the spirit the occasion they are seeking 100 voices to sing the praises of freedom and 100 ushers to aid in shering in a new day.

The program is one of many that be sponsored by the NAACP vill in 9 of the 50 states, marking the rishing of the famous freedom edict by Abraham Lincoln.

The program is being supported Raleigh Citizens Association. the Raleigh Ministerial Alliance and many other organizations. The significance of the celebration will featured in all Paletsh churches Sunday morning, All persons who

plan to sing with the mass choir are asked to be at the church not ater than 2 p. m., Sunday, in order that a rehearsal can be held. All ushers are asked to be at the church not later than 3 p. m.

Dr. C. E. Askew, veteran pulpi teer will head a group of speakers that includes Rev. J. Oscar Mc-Cloud, Davie Street Presbyterian Church, George Newell, public spirited citizen and Dr. Marguerite Adams, Shaw University professor and staunch NAACP supporter.

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momen tension at Florida A&M College, Tallahassee: dean at Sam Houston College, Texas; dean of instruction friends. She professed and acting president of Hampton Institute.

In 1946, after serving as special assistant to the UNRRA bureau of day night. services, he was appointed U. S. Minister to Liberia, a post he held until 1948. In that year, he became

sity at Houston. He joined the Phelps-Stokes Fund in 1957 and made several trips to Africa to further the Fund's program of assistance to Africans

seeking higher education. WILKINS ENLIGHTENS

**RUSSIAN PEOPLE** self-evident rebutial to the Com munist line.

The Negro citizens, the NAACP executive went on. "have amassed billions of dollars of property contributed measurably to the economic growth of the country and to its cultural enrichment. They are reported to represent a

\$20-billion-a-year market for consumer goods. "Three-fifth of Negroes now

own their homes, hundreds of thousands own farms." said. There are 19 million Negro citizens in the United States. Of these, some 80.000 are currently attending the colleges and uni-versities of the country, according to Wilkins. teach each new generation to inderstand and believe in the great

concepts of an equalitarian society which respects the dignity and MOSELEY personality of every individual." Instead of teaching equality and respect, local schools in the South, Judge Hastle continued, "have CUALIENCES WADDEN CROUD Hastle continued. "have taught white supremany with its

(CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1) attendant contempt and hatred for has been in Durham for little nore than one year. but h savor said, is that "such education is nenore than one year, but has moved sation of our Bill of Rights inevitinto the religious, civic and politig ably produces a society which is an al life of the city with credit and ugly and incongruous caricature of distinction. The theme of the celebration was

**PILL OF RIGHTS** Judge Hastle described the Bill f Rights as a "Constitutional Todays Challenge for Tomorrow's Others who took part "hiro'ld vere: Reve. Robert Burnett, J. S. heme for promoting the values Spruill and Paul Davis, Mrs. I. P. of human dignity and freedom a-Davis, Mine Pattie Cheek Karmit "ainst oppressive action by the of-Boyd, Roy Williams, Archie Boyd and Alfred Coleman, Music He said that it may be argued furnished by Heck's Grove. Fd. that men in this country, when they framed the Bill of Rights. ward's Grove Bethlehem Noand Olive Grove choirs, Roy C. F. rave liberty more emphasis than Check presented the speaker

He warned, however, of a shift ACCIDENT 'oward the ornosite direction today which may lead to an overemnha-OT A IMED sis upon security at the risk of in-IN DEATH

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1) we him the sun and that he un "It is of greater concern today that we in a mature society, close to the Russian Revolution, in anknowingly knocked the safety o" prehension overemphasize security and the sun acidentally went off at the expense of vital historic liband the bullet went into Price's said at Morgan State College restemach.

Lucas is alleged by police offi "I suspect the tracedy of Misers, as having left the scone and sissippi and neighboring areas towhen he was questioned about the day is chargeable primarily to an affair is said to have denied the almost to al failure for many years killing. He told the writer that day is chargeable primarily to an

up with any clue as to how Lin-burgh Edwards, of Rowland, met his death on a rural paved road, aabout six miles west of here Satur-

Columbus County officers reported that they believed that he was the victim of a hit and run driver but there was nothing found at the scene, where the body was discovpresident of Texas State Univerered to determine the type, make,

or driver of the car, that is believed to have hit the man.

His body was found Saturday night and it is believed that he was killed about 8:30 p. m. The officers were not able to find anyone who had seen Edwards prior to the fatal mishap.

not to enter this room, then I ran back to my room and phoned Mr. Homes.

Homes." "You may have RUN back to your room," you remark, glaneing at your watch, but you evidently weren't in too much of a hurry calling. It's 10:15 now, and you discovered the body shortly after eight." "Well," Britton hesitates. "My mind was in such a whirl, I need-ed a drink real quick, and I guess I sat there in my room thinking and brooding about the tragedy before I finally collected myself

enough to call.'

"You can start thinking and brooding again." you state. "Maybe you can dream up a better story for us by the time we reach headquarters.

Why do you suspest James Britton SOLUTION

merging from the victim's room.

Many Negroess who have been

their jobs because they attempted

to register, have been arrested on

You wonder how Britton was able to enter Mechilister's room, since the manager was sompelled to use a pass key. And you suspect, too, that the only reason he phoned the manager at all was the fact that he had accidentially run into the chambermaid who saw him that form the victur's room

r as soon as p sible. However, the deadline remains January 31, 1963.

white or Negro - to register unless they met the stringent qualifica-

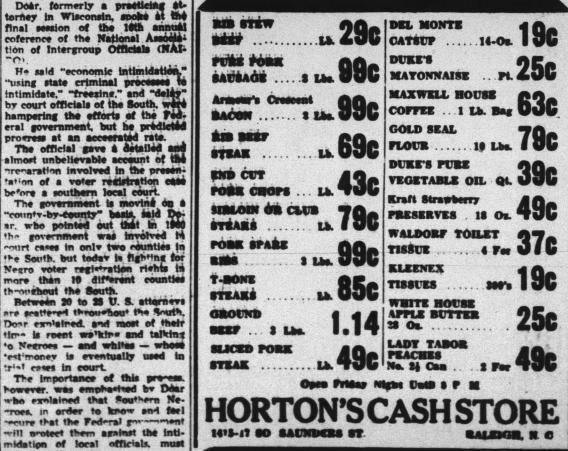
tions But investigation disclosed that at the time the "freeze" was placed into effect, 95 percent of the whites were all registered and less than percent of the Negroes.

"Ngroes must know that the federal law is going to be enforced said Doar, and the only way they an be convinced is to see us out the communities.

"Negroes must know that the fedto register." continued Doar. "nothing helps more when they know

comething is being done." Doar spoke in place of Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall, who was unable to appear at the ronference. The session at which he spoke was chaired by Roy Wil-kins, executive director of the NAACP.

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE -Consult-YOUR LOCAL AGENT BANKERS **Fire Insurance Co.** Durham. N. C.



The Book Guild held its Christmas party at the beautifully deco-rated home of Mrs. Emma P. Boyer. ireds of After a brief meeting, Mrs. Irene Wilkins Mangrum, the president, present-n Negro ed Mrs. Louise Latimer, who di-

"Proteine," Deer explained, wes where white registration afficials have told government officials they intended to comply and admitted hey have wronged the Negro, and stated they would allow no one orney General Burke Marshall, chief of the civil rights division of the Department of Justice

The official gave a detailed ar almost unbelievable account of the preparation involved in the present

the South, but today is fighting for

Negro voter registration rights in more than 10 different counties

are scattered throughout the South

Doar explained, and most of their

time is spent wa'king and talking

to Negroes - and whites - who

The importance of this pro-

scure that the Federal gover

throughout the South. Between 20 to 25 U.S.

trial cases in court.

see and talk to them

helped to convey the true spirit of the season. Santa Latimer, present-ed to each of us a gift from under the lovely Christmas tree. Cheering our adopted family at Christmas He said "economic intimidation

time brought joy to every club member Mrs. Bover, the hostess "using state criminal proinvited us to the dining room where intimidate," "freezing," and "delay by court officials of the South, we we were serve a most delicious feast of holiday goodies. We had hampering the efforts of the Fed-eral government, but he predicted procress at an accessited rate. wonderful time. Members present were: Mrs. Em-

rected the evening's activities. In

ma P. Bover, Mrs. Irene Mangrum, Mrs. Louise Latimer, Miss Alberta Hunt, Mrs. Ella Williams, Miss Cartie L. Harrion, Mrs. Lula Robinson recentration involved in the presen-tation of a voter registration case before a southern local court. The government is moving on a "county-by-county" basis said Do-ar, who pointed out that in 1960 the government was involved in court cases in only two counties in and Mrs. Beatrice M. Spraggins. Guests included /Dr. J. A. Boyer, Rev. J. P. Mangrum and Miss Esth-er Boyer, our charming planist, who played so beautifully.

FIREMEN BURNED OUT

MCCORDSVILLE, Ind. - The McCordsville Volunteer fire department was burned out of its firehouse in a blase which firem from neighboring communities

fought in sub-sero cold. The flames started in a cinder lock structure housing the firefighting equipment and gear of the small-town department. A fire

truck and two private cars parked building were destroyed. Cause of the fire was not determined. Firemen from 10 communities in the area helped combat the blaze but were unable to prevent a complete loss.

Host Book Guild Negroes Seeking Vote WASHINGTON (ANP) - Ne-**Christmas Party** groes in the South are eventually driven off their farms or have lost

Mrs. E. P. Boyer Says South Blocks

groes in the South are eventually going to vote, but their trek to the polls is beset with irritating and illegal roadblocks. Four of the major problems in the Federal government's efforts to achieve greater Negro voter re-gistration in southrn statés were outlined, here, recently, by John Doar, first assistant to Assistant At-torney General Burke Marihall. trumped up charges in various

Doar, formerly a practicing st-torney in Wisconsin, spoke at the final session of the 16th annual coference of the National Associa-Doar, formerly a pres tion of Intergroup Officials (NAI-