

MAKING BIG PLANS — Clarence Brown, marshall; Miss-These smiling teen-agers are members of the newly-organized business honor society of Arte-sia high school, Hallsboro, N. C. Left to right, they are seated, historian; Jeanette Butler, sec-

TRANSATLANTIC TOPICS **By EDMUND UPDALE**

THE dramatic events in Af- | women, Negro and white, are rica are likely to involve many more millions of Negroes in the very near future. Moves are-afoot in all those British territories not at present in the "war zone" to tighten up police and

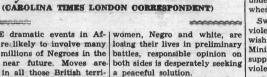
other security measures. This policy, directed from London, is a sequel to reports that signs of militant action have been detected outside the Union of South Africa and the Crown Colony of Kenya, the main crisis center.

It is feared in official quarters, in London and in the great continent, that unless all is ready in good time it will not be possible to crush a nation-wide revolt of Africans against the white settlers.

If the revolt comescould happen in a month, or ten years—little more than four million whites, excluding British-based soldiery, will find themselves ranged against a Negro population of 75 million. The outcome might not be long in doubt, if battle were joined.

Never was the African under a darker cloud. Yet with passions running high enough for people to die for their beliefs, in South Africa and Kenya the crisis is being foolishly term-ed by some "observers" with doubtful motives_"The action of a few thousand hot-heads against legal authority."

How tragically wrong they are in not realizing the longing While Duncan was speaking. for freedom, which is the main spring of this surging tide, will Government was preparing nonstrated. in due course be der But at present, while men and bid to crush the spirit of the non-



Britain's possessions in Africa are potentially among the richest square miles in all the world. Britain intends to fight to keep them.

But the native-born African is rightly demanding a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and treatment equal to that accorded ominously: to white people. The African is not without liberal minded allies

among the "enemy." Mr. Patrick Duncan, eldest son of the first South African who became Governor-General of the Union has announced that he will march with non-Europeans in

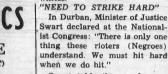
their defiance campaign. He said in Pretoria: "We in this rich land are rapidly approaching the great crisis. It is no longer in the power of white South Africa to impose on nonwhite South Africa, four times or more its numerical superior discriminations based purely on colour.

"The non-white cannot be en-slaved, not even by the drastic policy of steam-roller, panic legislation. "Within the lifetime of many

of us our fellow citizens will be emancipated. The only power white South Africa has, is to choose whether the change come quietly, peaceful-or with violence.'

MAXIMUM SAFETY FOUNTRORAWAL RED TAPE FOUNTRORAWAL RED TAPE FRIENDLY SERVICE this week, the South African assume new powers, in another

6 years old



Swart told the conference Minister of Justice, if I cannot uppress violence with greater iolence. "I therefore intend to intro-

were more than 730 stores and shops at the centre. Not one escaped the flames. An official inquiry is to be violently anti-African: "I'do not held "to discover the cause of wish to hold the high office of the fire." And so the conflict goes on. The Kikuyu tribe, ac-cused of being the inspiration for an alleged secret—Mau Mau is being hounded to the moun-

with the flames.

duce legislation which will make tains, or its members are being it a serious crime to defy the law, or incite persons to defy it." al Africans, who wish onl al Africans, who wish only for He declaimed that the purpose of "those behind the trou-pose of "those behind the trou-ble from Kenya to South Africa" being accused of atrocities.

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is to turn the white man out of In both Kenya and South Af-the continent. And he added rica, repressive measures far ominously: "Nobody can fight the law of the jungle with the rule of law." in the United States, are aimed

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By Saving Kegularly

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How far will the Government go in stifling the urge to freedom ing the opposite effect. Hence and equality. the alarm in regions as yet are

They can look to Kenya, to unafflicted with open violence The ominous feature of Com the north, for an answer. Reports just received show munist infiltration and exploits that the repressive measures in tion has also to be considered, the Crown Colony are utterly The African is no Communist, ruthless. Apart from the confis-cation of cattle, and the destruc-ed to account by professiona ed to account by professional cation of cattle, and the destruc-tion of entire mud-hut villages, several thousand people have been arrested and held many without charges being laid. without charges being laid. This is in opposition to the brings with it. They are among

basic British law of habeas cor-pus, and is greatly resented by Red Infiltration, and are purging Africans who are endeavouring theif ranks of people who are to keep their heads in a time of exploiting the situation, mainly great stress and provocation. racial, for political ends. By a coincidence that may be This report by your corres-

less than a coincidence, an entire bazaar, where many Africans earned their livelihood, has been pondent presents a macabre pic ture in as quiet tones as possible Those who wish will read begutted by fire on the outskirts of Nairobi. Police headquarters antween the lines, and see that the American Negro's brothers nounced that a raid by the fearin Africa are at the crossroads ed Special Effort Force on the market began at 8:57 p.m. There is going to be no turning back, despite the lash, the gun

"Our forces withdrew at 10: or the galloows. 30, having made 425 arrests," the report says. This is some in-dication of the scale on which with the natural criminals who are committing excesses under the mantle of the crisis. ounitive measures are being carried out.

Brave men are rallying and closing the ranks as others pay The statement goes on: "At 11:40 flames were seen coming from a house on the eastern side the penalty that is ever the lot of the volunteer for freedom. The death roll in the past year of the market. The special effort exceeds the official reports units then returned to help deal Some victims of trigger-fright-

ened men, who have died un-This official account is being seen, have been "written off' as killed in a "normal bandit raid." received with scepticism by the Africans who are now destitute as the result of the blaze. There How high will the death roll be this time next year? The grim continent of Africa won ders-and watches its front.

Brave men are dying, along

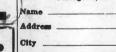
Negro Farmers Urged To Use Land Wisely

People are eating more meat and livestock products now than they were some 35 or 40 years conform to this demand, according to H. A. Johnson, Cumberland County farm agent for the

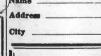
Extension Service Johnson says that 10 Negro farmers interviewed in Cumperland County in 1950 used their land as follows: improved pasture, 1 per cent; idle land, 20 per cent; corn, 26 per cent;



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Dr. Tobias Outlines Threats To Freedom At Education Meeting

MEMPHIS. TENN. The former alternate delegate to the United Nations set a patstandards of citizenship must be eliminated in the tern of thinking in his addressunited States, if freedom is to prevail, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, duled joint conference meeting \$10.00 and \$5.00 for the first Director of the Phelps-Stokes of ACSSN and the Southern Director of the Phelps-Stokes of ACSSN and the Southern and second prizes respectively. Fund, told the Association of Association of Colleges and However, cartoons may also be Colleges and Secondary Schools which met submitted for first and second for Negroes last week

per cent; small grain, 5 per per cent; hay and other crops, 19 per cent.

The biggest weakness in this land use, in view of the increased demand for livestock products, is the small grain and the high percentage of idle land.

If this idle land were used each farmer would have 20 per ago, yet many Negro farmers in cent more farming land added North Carolina have been slow to his rotation that could be us-to change their farming plans to ed toward increasing improved pasture and small grain acreage

Johnson says. The county agent points out that 20 years from today there will be an additional 40 to 50 million persons to feed in the United States. To feed these people, farmers must use all of their available resources to best advantage. "How well your farm will

produce in 1973 is going to be determined by how well your resources are used now," Johnson declares.

Tuberculosis Essay Contest To Close Dec. 15

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of the Georgia State College to

Women, Milledgeville. Princi

pal Speakers for the joint meet-ing were: Dr. Ernest C. Colwell,

Dean of Faculties at Emory U., Atlanta, Georgia, and Dr. John Hope Franklin, Professor of His-

tory, Howard University, Wash-

Leadership of the two Asso-

ciations announced that the com-bined assembly did not repre-

sent a merger of the two Asso-ciations. However, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida

State University, Tallahassee reported that the two organiza-

tions are considering holding their annual meetings at the same place and at the same time

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each year.

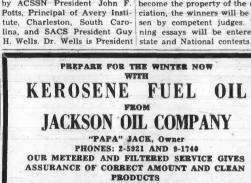
For the first time Durham County Negro schools are parti-cipating in the annual Tuberculosis Essay contest. This has been made possible through the co-operation of of Mrs. Lakin of Hillside High School, Mrs. Jackebed Miranda of Little River School, L. S. Gillard of Merrick-Moore School, and J. M. School-er of the Whitted School.

The essay is to be of about and second prizes respectively. prizes. A \$10.00 prize has been generously donated by G. W Logan, Jr., of the Regal Theatre The themes for consideration

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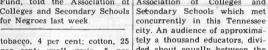
2. What does Tuberculosis mean to me.

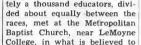
These essays when submitted The meeting was co-chaired to the Tuberculosis Association by ACSSN President John F. become the property of the asso-Potts, Principal of Avery Insti-ciation, the winners will be chotute, Charleston, South Caro-lina, and SACS President Guy ning essays will be entered in



ded about equally between the races, met at the Metropolitan

College, in what is believed to have been one of the few non-





segregated meetings ever held

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