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NAACP'S Executive Secretary, Roy Wilkins, Reviews Course Of Events In Race Relations During Year

Association for the Advancement of Colored People
NEW YORK The continuing process of ra

cial desegregation despite hard core resistance in some South ern states was the notable de velopment on the race relations front in 1956.

Highlighting this process and other outstanding events of the year: (a) the dramatic and effective mass protest against se gregated seating in buses in Montgomery, Ala.; (b) the efforts of certain Southern states to ban or cripple the activities of the National Association fo the Advancement of Colored People by means of special state laws and court injunctions; (c bers of Negro voters to the Re tial election; and (d) the re study and reevaluation of the segregation issue in northern mities.

The desperate measures as ted during the year by "die hard" states to halt desegrega tion are testimony to the pro gress being made and to the recognition that compliance with the Supreme Court rulings is in-

Southern Negroes Undaunted

In 1956 Negro Americans in the South gave further proof to that they will not be intimidated by economic reprisals, threats of ciolence, or violence itself. They stand firmly today in their de mand that they be permitted to enjoy their citizenship rights in accordance with the guarantees of the Constitution.

The Montgomery protest dra-matized this stand and the Supreme Court opinion outlawing ous segregation won by NAACP attorneys made desegregation areality in that city.

On the other hand, large segmade desegregation a

ments of the white population of the South have been intimidated and at the present time do not dare to dissent in any de ee from the position taken by bble-rousers reinforced by the

States Move Against NAACP One state, Virginia, has en acted a law denying freedom of speech through its prohibition of advocacy or integration. Alama, Louisiana and Texas have secured injunctions in state courts which prevent the NAACP from holding meetings, oligiting members, collecting funds, or conducting organized activity of any nature.

These restrictions upon con-stitutional liberties threaten white Americans as well as Ne tion from all citizens who wish America to remain free.

Our feet, as a nation, have re than a trace of clay if we ail the Hungarians for fighting for freedom while we passively ore the denial of freedom our Negro citizens.

ere to see, that Negro citizens e losing patience with the minance of the Southern ng over the Democratic party d its arrogant insistence, year Congress.
Vote Switch Indicative

Negro voters are tired of the manifesto through which South-the bishop who carried Zion to era Congressmen and Senators that area, G. L. Blackwell. Bisling in the public school segregation cases. They resent the ef-forts of certain Southern states, wholly controlled by Demodefy the Supremo Court and to force Negro child-

ren to accept inferior education.
At the same time, by refusing to return completely to the Re publicans, and by voting for liberal candidates of both parties for the Congress, Negro vo-ters served notice that they expect the Republican administra-tion to use its Federal powers to protect their rights, and that they expect the Congress to pass adequate civil rights legislation. The protection of the right to vote is the No. 1 item on the

With this protection, Negro and In New York and other north-white citizens of the South ern cities efforts were renewed could handle many of their problems at the local and state le- tion in the schools, to enlarge

Forced To Seek Federal Aid ...The Negro has no objection to nation by employers and trade the states rights doctrine as long unions, and to level the barriers as he has a voice in the conduct which restrict freedom of resi-of state business. Until he se-dence for Negro citizens. cures such a voice, he will continue to seek Federal action and imposed segregation is dead in the North he will use his vote even though certain elements increasingly against a system or are struggling furiously to rea party that operates in such a vive it. During 1957 and suc-

ved to arouse new interest in techniques to attain his object extra-legal racial discrimination

opportunities for Negro schoo teachers, to curtail job discrimi

The Negro knows that state way as to deny him his rights. ceeding years he will employ all possible approaches and

Gale Agency Was Pioneer In Finding, Developing Negro Talent

Behind any successful perforner is a telent agency and today the Gale agency is considered by many Negro stars as important to their financial success as the Wright Brothers were to the airplane. Founded in 1940 by Tim Gale, who had been bandleader Chick Webb's road manager, the firm has discovered, groomed and built over 25 sepia stars into a 92 percent

income bracket.
While traveling with Webb, who was managed by his older brother, Moe, Tim was amazed at the poor bookings that Negro performers had to accept when on tour and which saw many of them getting as low as \$50 per night. After talks with Moe he opened offices on West 48th Street with Webb, Elia Fitz-gerald, Cab Calloway and the original Ink Spots as his first

Since that day the one-room who talks daily to every corner of the world with niteclub, theatre and ballroom operators Among the names under contract to the agency are Sarah Vaughan, Erskine Hawkins, Illinois Jacquet, Buddy John-son, Roy Hamilton and Arthur Prysock. This is only a partial list of the 75 dancers, singers, emedians and bands they book into clubs from Harlem's Baby Grand cafe to the Oasis in Los

Unaffected by the success of the agency and the pattern of integration that runs through every phase of the business from road managers to secretaries in his office, Tim Gale says that he's just interested in a client's talent and not his color or race.

AMEZ Bishops To Meet Jan. 13 The vote in the presidential in Okla. City

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. The 1957 session of the Board of Bishops, A.M.E. Zion Church, will convene at Walls Chapel Church January 13, with Bishop er year, that no civil rights C. C. Coleman as host prelate delation shall be enacted by and Rev. A. E. Liles entertaining pastor.

The meeting will continue through the 13th. The theme of ster in the Senate and the which makes it possible. WITH CHRIST, O ZION". This were disgusted with the is in keeping with the spirit of fied the Supreme Court ru- hop R. L. Jones is the retiring chairman and will open the first session at 10:30 A.M. January 9th. He will then turn the vel over to Bishop H. T. Med ford, who will preside over th remaining sessions.

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Meat Workers Assert Jim Crow In "Dead Past"

WASHINGTON, D. C. The two top officers of the Amaigamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (AFL-CIO) Monday asked their 320,000 members and the nation to make a New Year's resolution office has grown into an entire to recognize that "segregation is an evil belonging to the dead an evil belonging to the dead an evil belonging to the dead

AMCBW President Earl W. Jimerson and Secretary-Treasurer Patrick E. Gorman devoted the front cover and lead edi-torial of the January issue of the Butcher Workman, the union's official publication, to "the end of segregation."

The cover recalls the Supreme Court scene following the 1954 school desegregation decision. It shows the Justices' nine empty seats to "indicate their decision is final with no further arguments necessary." The attorney, symbolic of the entire Negro race, is preparing to leave the court with the vic-

"We should start the New Year right," Jamerson and Gor-man wrote in the accompanying editorial. "The Negro at last has come into his own.

"While bigotry and intolerince will no doubt run rampant in both north and south of our nation for years to come, nevertheless, it will be foolhardy for intelligent people in any secthe ignorant we have always asked that no one think or atwith us, and God pity them," tempt to believe that the battle had been woil.

SUGAR 'N SPICE



Two-year-old Marcha Avery, Dallas, Tex., was badly stricken with polio when six months of age. However, the has recently siscarded one of her long leg braces for a short leg brace and receives treatments at home from physical therapist Mary Jane Duffee. The March of Dimes provides funds for Marcha and many more thousands born too soon to receive the protection of the Salk polio vaccine. "The Dallas County Chapter has spent more than \$1700 for Marcha's care to date.

Omega Conclave Speakers Stress Need For Acquiring Full Status

First class citizenship for all Citizens of America was the Pay Boosts In note of the 43rd annual session of the Omega Psi Phi Frater-nity opened at Morgan College, here Wednesday and closed

From the beginning of the irst session when Grand Basilus Herbert E. Tucker, Jr., made his opening statement that the con-ference would declare war on those who would turn back the clock in America and those who would keep persons behind the iron curtain.

000 annually, is the equivalent of more than 12,000 new indus-

America to seek to break down the current average wage in all the law. He said that if there was any human being on earth amounts to about \$2,820 per who needed the protection of law and order, it was the white man in America. "Any breakdown of law would certainly be detrimental to the white man law amounts to about \$2,820 per was. Based upon this average wage, said Commissioner Crane, the recent tertile wage increase is about the economic equivalent of more than 12,000 new in America. He then would have jobs in industry.
the poor of his race to fight and "North Care certainly would not be able to maintain his position if there was no law. The Howard educator also warned Negroes that they must prepare themselves for that freedom that they so long have sought, that very freedom would destroy them.

Attorney Fred Gray told of two-month period." the stiffness of the southern white man in his efforts to circumvent the decisions of the United States Supreme Court. He had a ray of hope and urge continued non-violence, with a faith in God and hope in the liberals of the country.

The Rev. Martin Luther King who received the 1956 award as the outstanding citizen of the the fraternity to keep moving. tion of the nation to further at-tempt to deny equal rights to and their eye upon first class the Negro. The ignorant will citizenship. He warned against continue to rave and rant, but the small progress mad eand

New Industries

The negotiated and voluntary wage increase granted recently in the North Carolina textile industry, which amounts to a pay-roll increase of some \$36,000, trial jobs.

Dr. James Nabrit, Howard This was pointed out this University, spoke of how abweek by State Labor Commissurd for the white people of sioner Frank Crane, who said America to seek to break down the current average wage in all

"North Carolina's 227,000 textile workers averaged \$1.34 an hour in September," said Crane. "Following the wage increase, their average earning climbed to \$1.38 per hour in October and \$1.42 in November for a net gain of eight cents hour—or six per cent—over the

"The importance of the textile wage hike to the State's preciated if it is interpreted solely in terms of this average increase of eight cents an hour," Crane continued.

This Year Best For Employment In State's History

experience its best employment year in history in 1957, Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security Commission said today.

He said it is likely more North Carolinians will be holding non-farm jobs in 1957 than ever before.

North Carolina worker, it is be lieved that the year 1957 may be the best year ever," Kendall stated. He noted that in many areas in the nation a close balance exists between the labo supply and labor demand while North Carolina has a "plentiful"

"More and more industries will become interested in our great trainable labor resource,

During the past fiscal year, North Carolina's total payroll for firms covered by the Em-ployment Security Law increased by 14.6 percent over the previous year, he said.

Gross wages paid by these firms in fiscal 1955-56 came to \$2,430,000,000. This represents a gain of \$310,000,000 over the previous year's total of \$2,120

Part of this gain resulted from an extension of the law to cover firms employing four or more persons in 20 weeks. Prior to January 1 of this year, only firms employing eight or more persons in 20 weeks were liable

At the end of this year som 29,000 firms will be covered by the law as compared to 17,527 at the end of 1955, Kendall explained. Some 1.040.000 individual workers are now covered

increased employment and higher wage rates were major factors in the total growth. Average weekly earnings during the second quarter of this year amounted to \$59.56, over \$2 higher than last year's \$57.26 average.

to understand the importance of a new manufacturing plant em ploying 12,000 persons," the Labor Commissioner declared.

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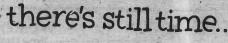
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1 teaspoon sugar
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1/2 cup chopped ripe olives 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

Toblespoon Worcestershire souce Separate eggs. Fry bacon untit crisp. Save ¼ cup bacon drippings. Heat % cup Carnation and ¼ cup water in top of double boiler over direct heat, to just below boiling Slowly add corn meal, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Add the remaining cup of Carnation. Place over boiling water. Continue cooking until thickened. Add salt, sugar and cheese. Remove from heat. Slowly add egg yolks. Mix well. Add remaining ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into corn meal mixture. Pour into buttered 13° x 9° x 2° pan Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 35 minutes. Cut into squares and serve bot as a vegetable.

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lina, in Lebanon Township, and more particularly described, as follows:

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