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pplicants and included 230 gen-

eral aptitude tests 236 specific ap-

titude and 76 proficiency tests

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MRS. HARRIS HONORED HERE - The above picture was made at the Sojourner Truth YWCA Extension where the Y-Wives Club entertained recently at dinner in honor of Mrs. Nelson Harris. Mrs. Harris was honored for the splendid service she has rendered as chairman of the Membership Committee and Membership Campaign for more than ten years. Sitting, from left to right are Mesdames A. E. Brown, D. M. Jarnagin. Nelson Harris, Ruth M. Evans, W. R. Edmondson. Standing is Mrs. L. T. Delany, Ir., who presented Mrs. Harris with an orchid corsage.

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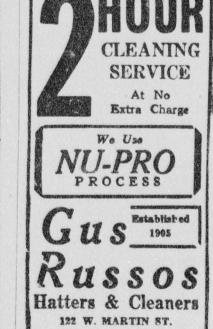


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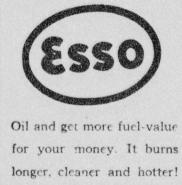
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#### GORDON'S **Both Legs** In 15 Mos. GIN KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP) Edgar T. Stewart, has sustained the loss of both legs within the past fifteen months. A World War I veteran, Stewert is still in good spirits at the Kennedy Veterans hospital. A diabetic ailment made it necessary for removal of his second leg. Stewart has been a feature writer for several publications, including the Kansas City CALL. He al-\$350 so taught school in his native Mississippi for a number of years

Placement Activity Continues

Good In Raleigh's Employment

Johnston counties, during the nonagricultural placements reveals for employment were taken inmonth of November, states man- that 85 were placed in contract cluding 393 women and 122 vet-

ager Lee Craven. 500 of these were construction, 98 in manufacturing erans. The active file at the end of in nonagricultural work and 140 of which 48 were placed with elec- November continued 2863 applicaagricultural. Approximately 50 trical machinery firms, 15 with tions including 1591 women and per cent of 241 of these placements machinery firms other than elec- 385 veterans. By no means are all

hows that 35 were made in pro- manufacturers, textile mills, fab- ed but who are endeavoring to bet-

18 went to work in finance,

insurance and real estate of-

tices, 94 in service establish-

ments other than private

households and 67 in private

trical, ten in food and kindred of these people out of work as the

products work and the remaining files contain quite a number of

25 distributed between tobacco persons who are presently employ-

ricated metal plants, apparel and ter their economic status or more

related plants and etone, clay and fully utilize their skills and other

glass products. Public utilities re- qualifications. A total of 125 coun-

ceived 12 of these workers while seling interviews were conducted 83 found employment with whole- druing the month including 28 fe-

sale and retail trade establish- male and 19 veterans.

he Raleigh Local Employment of skilled employment, 74 in semi-

frees, serving Wake, Franklin and The breakdown by industry of the

The occupational distribution of

these nonagricultural placements

essional and managerial work.

131 in clerical and sales work and

95 with service establishments such

as laundries, service stations, pub-

Sustains

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### Priest Asks Tolerance In Courts

ociety of priests who work anong Negroes placed an advertisnent in a newspaper here asking olerance and respect for our counry's courts last week

The ad was placed in the Times Picayune by the Josephite Fathers, who conduct 22 churches in the New Orleans archdiocese. It bore the signature of Father George O'-Dea, S. S. J., Superior General of

Racial desegregation of two New Orleans public schools, at the order of a Federal Court, has led to an almost total boycott of the schools by white thers of parents whose children still attended the schools and a series of actions by state legislators designed to prevent integration.

The Josephites' advertisment, entitled "An Appeal to Catholics", said that "New Orleans is considered a Catholic City." "In the pages of national and international publications we have become a city of violence, hatred and disobedience", the advertisment said.

Negroes, it said, have patiently born discrimination against them, awaiting the day when their human dignity would be recognized. "Now that their day of hope is dawning, they look to their white Catholic brothers to be equally dedicated to their responsibilities towards peace: to snatch the leader. ship from hate-mongers, to stand firm for tolerance, to respect our country's courts", the ad said.

## Cash Awards **Presented At** Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG-Cash awards totaling \$735 were presented to two military and 12 civilian employees at Ft. Bragg last week, as the result. of adopted suggestions procured through the Army's Incentive Award Program.

The program is designed to spur individuals to make recommendations which will improve methods of operation, increase safety or morale, and result in monetary savings to the government.

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. XVIII Airborne Corps c'if of staff, presented checks to the individuals and commented on their initiative in submitting suggestions estimated to save 18,909 dollars annually

Hitting the jackpot for \$305 was Roy L. Swann, Post Quartermaster Section, who had three suggestions adopted. He was awarded \$180 for a locking device for heaters which eliminated thumb screws that cut holes in G.I. cans thus saving the cans and immersion heaters from being salvaged. He added \$70 to his Christmas

pending money by utilizing an electric light device to inspect water proof bags for leaks and another \$55 for suggesting the use of salvaged steel footlocker handles as permanent replacement for worn out fiber or leather handles. His suggestions will result in an estimated annual saving of \$9,323. The next highest award of \$100. was given to Charles B. Jones, Post Engineer Section, whose idea to replace cast iron sewer grates with concrete slab that will increase water intake by 50 per cent and result in a self-cleaning operation

of the sewer lines, is expected to

save \$3,000 yearly.



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