### College Presidents Named on Florida Interracial Commission

JACKSONVILLE - (ANP) - president of Florida A. and M. col-The 20-year-old Florida Council lege, and Mrs. Henry H. Havens, Dr. Giles has been serving for of the Commission on Interracial secretary-treasurer. cooperation voted unanimously Two members added to the army where he had the rank of here last week at their annual council's executive committee are lieutenant colonel. He was stameeting to become a state division Atty. Richard P. Daniel and Dr. tioned at Ft. Huachuca in the staof the Southern Regional coun- James Colston, president of Becil "to promote a better program thune-Cookman college, Dayof race relations and economic tona Beach, Fla. progress and security inj the

The council composed of reprecational, religious and profession- 13 southern states. al circles, met in the community house of St. John's Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. John D. Hazel Scott Won't house of St. John's Episcopal Wing, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of South Florida, was reelected chairman of the council. Officers returned to their posts were Mrs. Israel L. Kaplan, vice- el Scott will not play for the anchairman; Dr. William H. Gray, nual dinner of National Press

### **Dutch Promise** Racial Equality

ple who for years have been ex- is canceling the engagement. of race superiority.

ant offices in the area and as- and senate." sume the privilege because they Miss Scott said she would like are white. They are willing to to have played for the dinner and important meeting. And as job fight that it not continue.

Indonesians in business, broader cepted without distinction." educational opportunities. The Indonesians, he said, want freedom and independence. In the Bury Noted meantime world trade which has depended in considerable degree upon Java for oil and rubber quinine and tapioca, tin, salt coffee, tea and spices, may find them lost to markets for many months, probably years.

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Dr. Guy B. Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional More Facilities council, was guest speaker. He The council, composed of repre-sentative leaders of business, edu-discussed work of the council in Encourage Negro

WASHINGTON-(ANP) -Hazof the club against Negro mem-

ploited by the Dutch of Holland | While regretting that the prooil, but ruled them on the basis public statement which "wondered out loud" whether she knew The Dutch lorded it over the of the unfair policies, Miss Scott Indonesians even though their said that "two precedents hinder rule was a kindly one but the me from appearing; first the fact Javanese and the other islanders that the National Press club exinvolved simply cannot see how cludes Negro journalists even the "four freedoms" and "self though they are members of the ence now going on in Washingdetermination" for which the American Newspaper guild whose ton should be of the deepest inworld has been fighting should membership consists of both terest to Negro vets, as from the mean that they should continue white and Negro correspondents; having a government from over- second as you know, Negro jour- a policy of government arbitraseas take all the fruit of their nalists have been ercluded from laborers, occupy all the import- the press galleries of the house differences in labor disputes. The

for President Truman, and had security is of paramount import-President Soekarno of the even cancelled a profitable en- ance to everyone of us, certainly newly proclaimed Indonesian re- gagement in Columbus, O., in we shall watch this conference public flouted the Dutch plan of- order to appear. Hoping that with grave concern. fered this week. The Dutch of- the dinner sponsors would "unfered full partnership in the derstand my position," the concert conference is Willard S. Town-Netherlands empire and even of- pianist trusted "that the day will send, the dynamic head of the fered end of racial discrimina- soon come when qualified jourtion, increased participation of nalists of my race will be ac-

# Baptist Minister

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. hospital Saturday.

and practiced righteousness, Dr. which he is held by his colleagues
File built a membership from 50 in the conference will enable him
matter of restrictive covenants to 1,500 during his pastorate. Un- to render a great service for us der his administration the present all. Good luck, Bill. structure valued at \$65,000 was

the late minister served as pastor Bill of Rights be simplified is of the Mt. Zion Baptist church of going to bear fruit. When the Salisbury prior to his call to Win- new amendments to the bill are ston-Salem. He organized and passed in congress, one of them built the File's Chapel church of will undoubtedly be an appreci-Lerington, which recently was able liberalization of the loan Louis; Scovel Richardson, Dean, named in his honor.

As a means of recognizing his outstanding services, he was awarded the doctor of divinity de- fully conversant with their rights Washington, D. C., S. D. McGill, gree from Shaw university in 1919. He served for over a quarter century as vice-moderator of the Roman Baptist association.

under the law. This is unfortunate, because this lack of knowledge is, in a number of interest the Roman Baptist association.

Jacksonville, Fla., Raymond Pace Alexander, Philadelphia; Chester K. Gillespie, Cleveland, Judge Wendell E. Green, Chicago, and

#### Largest Negro Market Opened CHICAGO-(ANP)-The larg-

est Negro-owned cooperative super market in the world opened 420 S. W. Washington BE 6442 last week at Altgeld Gardens, a best breaks we ever received war housing project here where 1,500 families live, all but a few of them Negro.

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CHICAGO - (ANP) - Dr. Roscoe C. Giles, well known Chicago physician, returned to Chicago and to civilian practice this week. the past three weeks in the U. S. tion hospital there.

# War Veterans

erans' facilities being established by national and local Negro organizations everywhere should be a source of great encouragement to Negro veterans. There club here on Nov. 13 to which this sort. The more protection cannot be too much activity of President Harry S. Truman has been invited. Basing her action more proportionate assurance we upon the discriminatory policies will have that those rights will be equitably granted. All of bers of the press, and the jim crow practices of the Capitol these veterans' facilities can best these veterans' facilities can best their respective services trouble in the Indonesian area Press galleries in barring Negro by first offering their cooperation render their respective services with the Dutch is a simple one. correspondents. Miss Scott wired to Veterans administration. This The Indonesians are brown peo- the Press club Thursday that she contact will assure a flow of information and suggestions to and fro which will enhance the opwho not only got their main tests raised by Negro news men through their own Capitol Press Already some organizations have their rich stores of spices and club have been done through a begun this procedure. For information concerning the initiation of such contacts, write to public relations, Veterans administration, Washington 25, D. C.

The labor management conferconference is expected to come tion and procedure for settling entire future of the full employment program is tied up in this

The only Negro sitting in the rapidly-growing United Transport Service employes of America, CIO, and we couldn't have a better person of the group present. While it is true that Townsend is not representing Negroes personally—he is a member of the CIO official delegation—his very presence at the conference will (ANP)-Funeral services for Dr. behalf. The transport workers' Zion Baptist church of Winston- (Other unions take notice.) Talk-Tuesday in the church auditori- formal conversation, this column um. Dr. File died in the local was amazed to learn of the scope of his organiation's plans for vet-Heralded as a man who loved erans' aid. The high esteem in

Gen. Bradley's insistence that Beginning his ministry in 1880, the loan facilities under the GI features.

gree from Shaw university in under the law. This is unforbenefits. Know the law and its Judge Irvin C. Mollison, now of intent. Take your problems up New York. Prominent white lawwith your draft board, your vets organization, or the contact represenative in your nearest Veterans program. administration agency.

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#### Get Down to New Prexy



New president of Fort Valley State college where he has been U., Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio State, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D.

# Postwar Problems To Lawyers

CLEVELAND-(ANP) - Judge Perry B. Jackson, elected judge of the municipal court here Tuesday, took time off from consideration of his new job Saturday discuss something else which very close to his heart, Judge Jackson is vice-president and chairman of the program committee for the National Bar association, the organization which is composed of the Negro lawyers of the country. As chairman of its program committee he has been planning for the annual session which takes place here in Cleveand, Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

The Cleveland meeting, being the first to be held since the close of the war, is expected to have the largest attendance in the history of the association. In a recent statement the president of the association, Charles W. Anout that Negro lawyers throughmuch concern over and interest in the peculiar postwar and reconversion problems whoch face bear tremendous influence in our America and her returning veterans. Anderson said that law-R. L. File, pastor of the Mount head is very veteran-minded, too. Salem for 35 years, were held ing with him during a recent inerans can be protected during the post-war period and under the

The convention, Judge Jackson matter of restrictive covenants, federal legislation for a permanent FEPC and various aspects of labor problems which may affect the race through reconver-

Outstanding individuals who will appear on the program, include Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, secretary; Loren Miller, California; Sidney Redmond, St. Lincoln university school of law, St. Louis; Thurgood Marshall, Too many veterans are not New York; Thurman Dodson,

> Meetings will be held at the Carver Park auditorium, 2382 Unwin road, near 43rd and Central avenue. The local committee, including the ladies' auxiliary of the Harlan Law club, are planning numerous social events both for the lawyers and their wives and many for the wives alone.

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ATLANTA — (ANP) — Julius Recognition Thomas, National Urban league industrial relations director, told

gram that provides countless leadership. numbers of degreed graduates to The iniquitous system of segreonly one trained electrician, stat- gation and discrimination pertaining that there is something wrong ing to racial policy is fast sapping The young people coming out of most advantaged and promising McLOUGHLIN HEIGHTS - SK the facilities, equipment, etc., of service must be given the idea nations of history. Because of 3/c Thurman L. Taylor just rethe clubs staffed by white perregistrar and rofessor of educa- that they are not limited in their the color question and the vagation since 1939. A native of opportunities, the speaker point- ries thereof our great nation pre- He has been overseas 24 months. Negro workers. Brunswick, Ga., Mr. Troup has ed out, and "we must present new sents one of the most pathetic During his stay overseas he parattended Morris Brown, Atlanta trends and point people to new moral pictures of the 20th cent- ticipated in the invasion of the to be less justification for isolatways of making a living."

In his discussion of "Vital Em-

sofar as the economy of the na- survival. tion is concerned is that the factor | Interracialism within the last of race be taken out and that 20 years has been regarded as one

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# Redeemers of A Earth on Economy Nation Receive

a Morehouse college forum audi- is one of the most lamentable of ence last week that American Ne the nations of modern times. We groes must be more realistic in have the means and resources at the education of our people and our command that should easily revamp our educational philoso- place us in the foremost place among the world's leading na-Speaking in the first of More- tions. Our economic calibre is behouse's sociology seminars which youd compare; our moral status will bring notables to Atlanta is quite another matter. Ecoduring the year, Mr. Thomas ad- nomically we are ever more agvised: "We must get down to gressive; morally we are ever on earth on economy and see that the defensive. The nations of more people prepare for jobs re- the earth respect our economic quiring technological skills." He and financial ability but they do denounced an educational pro- not particularly respect our moral

with an economy of that kind. the moral life out of one of the ury. The matter of saying one Admiralty Islands, visited the ing the Negro installations in Morehouse forums are sponsor- thing while the war is on and Russell Islands, the New Hebrides Paris than any other city in the ed by the department of sociology another when it is over is fast Islands and was also at New world. The white staffed clubs of which Prof. Walter R. Chivers morally damning us in the eye of Guinea. He returned to the United the world.

ployment Problems Affecting Ne- a better fate for without doubt ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, and other traffic lanes, whereas groses," Mr. Thomas declared in we are a great nation with the 507 B East 83rd Street. McLough- the Negro club is located at least one of the seminar sessions that seeds of decay and destruction lin Heights, Vancouver, Washing- two and a half miles from the there are two things Americans sown for a terrible harvest. Ger- ton. Mrs. Taylor is a Seamstress. downtown congested areas of socan do without: (1) the idea that many could not escape and Mr. Taylor is a shippard em-Negroes do not have capacity for neither can we and the sooner ployee and has been employed at erations. all jobs, and (2) that there is a this ugly fact is squarely faced the Kaiser Vancouver Shipyard social difference between whites by the powers that be the sooner for two years. The Taylors are ning at 11 p. m. This means that we are again started on the road from Enid, Oklahoma and in-The only hope Thomas sees in- to a larger national greatness and tend to make their home in the

people be employed on the basis of the most promising departures of skill and capacity to do a job. in the field of human relations. Until that is done, he believes the Whites and Negroes of larger economic problems of Negroes moral mould have attempted to meet on common ground and Speaking against segregated la-solve our common problems. bor unions, Thomas declared that Much has been accomplished in sale of lots in the dream town in the very nature of things deemployment is beginning to be this field and it is safe to say development of Mizpah, N. J., was nied the opportunity of participut on a class basis and that until that interracialism in one form branded as illegal in Ohio and black and white workers can un- or another largely explains the future sales to Negroes in this which make Paris the playground derstand that no worker can en- marvelous strides the Negro has state ordered stopped by the state of the world. In the downtown dure as long as another is threat- made in every field of useful securities division at Columbus clubs the entrances and lobbies ened there will be no progress. endeavor. The progress of the this week. Expansion of job opportunities Negro is a compliment to the in- Exposure by the Cleveland for the 1,700,000 Negroes who will terracialists no less than to the Press, metropolitan daily, led to soon be looking for jobs in neces-struggling Negroes themselves. a survey of the Mizpah tracts by kerchiefs, perfumes and other sary now, Thomas said, and urg- From the coming of the Yankees an inspector of the securities di- handicraft which make a very inderson Jr., of Louisville, pointed ed the sales field as one of the to begin the task of education vision. A series of three stories viting introductory approach. All most important areas for job op- among Negroes, whites of good- was written by James K. Chand- these things are conspicously ab-

> o any one section of our country. on a metropolitan daily. For a long time the cause of Issued by Ernest Cornell, seday. Within recent years, how- of Philadelphia. decline in the popularity of interracialism but there is at present a subtle attempt to discredit many Negroes and whites have nell said. become suspicious of the ultimate He pointed out that the Ohio White and Negro extremists are fast consigning interracialism to gistered in advance of sale. The gardens simply did not come back to the Red Cross club. The Red death. Unless the white and Ne- investigaion disclosed, according Cross management said, therefore, treme position he is mercilessly lots, 25x100 feet, originally numassailed and if he takes the ex- bered about 7,308 of which about treme position, he cannot main- 2,081 remain unsold. They are streets and take them to downtain it in the face of a prejudice unimproved without paved town hotels in order to enjoy the that yields but slowly if at all. streets, sewers or public water night life and other recreational The fact is, Negroes are being supply and with only partial elecdriven to the extreme resition tric service, he said. while whites fear to "go all the Prices for sale and land con-

> we see interracialism in a state development, 90 percent are Neof decline. Yet interracialism in groes, the report said. some form holds out the only | The tract would house 25,000 hope of interracial adjustment. persons if all lots were sold and on the horizon. Of all tedious ed a small clothing factory as the Potomac club is concerned. One tasks of the 20th century that of only industry. the interracialist is the most tedi- "The main sources of employson that these men and women work in the surrounding terrideserve the thanks and gratitude tory," Mr. Cornell said. "It is of mankind. These men and wom- clearly evident that no resident en seek in spite of hell to redeem can support himself and his famtheir nation from the curse of ily upon a lot 25 by 100." race prejudice.

This column has from time to ies which inhere in the fact that Catholics, it seems, more generally treat their Negro communicants as humans and brothers and not as "untouchables" as do so has become a mighty bulwark of moral strength to combat the evils of race prejudice and the Interracial Review is always bristling with forward looking suggestions, for the betterment of race rela- U. S. Prison Congress

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# Visiting GI



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# Ohio Bans Sale Of Mizpah Lots

CLEVELAND - (ANP) - The

out that Negro lawyers throughout the country were showing portunities in the next 10 years. will have made a tremendous con- ler, real estate editor, and Resent from the entrance of the Potribution to Negro advance. These porter George A. Moore, who is tomac club. whites have not been confined one of the few Negroes employed

way" hence; they just play hands tract were set at \$75 and \$125, \$2 down and \$2 a month. Of The net result of the matter is 800 persons now living in the

However much we may dislike occupied and many of these resiits slowness and the dishearten- dents might be on relief because ing tempo of its proceedures, to of lack of work, Mr. Cornell obdate nothing better has appeared served. The investigation showous and this is all the more rea- ment must necessarily be farm

Kittrell College Farm

KITTRELL, N. C .- (ANP) - J. to Red Cross that they set up a the field of race relations. We W. Corbett, Roseboro, N. C., has unit for colored troops and also accepted the position of manager suggested Mr. Howard as the of Kittreil college's farm. He took first head. charge on Oct. 24. He comes to "In all fairness to him, how-Kittrell college highly recom- ever, I think I should say that mended by some of the leading his lack of knowledge of the white and colored citizens of center of things could easily have many white Protestants. The Sampson county, to Bishop M. H. been responsible for this undestr-Davis and the trustee board. He able selection. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie "On Sunday afternoon," Mr. Corbett of Sampson county.

Gordon to Address

When therefore the Catholic Walter Gordon of Oakland, Cal., Paris and members of the admin-Interracial council makes wards chairman of the Prison Adult as- istrative staff including the depof recognition to Paul D. Wil- sociation of California, arrived uty commissioner were invited. liams of Richmond, a eminent here by plane Monday. He was This gave us on opportunity of Catholic layman and powerful in- enroute to New York where he showing the administrative staff AD No. 2 fluence in Catholic Committee of has been invited to address the how limited the facilities of the the South, and Richmond Barthe, annual session of the American Potomac club were in comparison noted Negro sculptor of New Prison association, the first time to some of the downtown clubs York, it is honoring two of the a Negro has received this invita- where the snack bar, reading tion.

### THOMAS VISITS RED CROSS **CLUBS IN PARIS**

Thomas, from the national office of the American Red Cross in Washington, has been visiting Paris for the past week. He is on an inspection tour of Red Cross installations on the continnent with particular emphasis upon the clubs staffed by colored personnel. Thomas was especially critical of the separation of clubs along racial lines in Paris although he found the colored staffed institutions well conducted and officient although poorly located. They were used almost exclusively by Negro soldiers.

"I have spent several days inspecting the Red Cross club units here in Paris," Mr. Thomas said when interviewed, "as a basis for making a comparative analysis of sonnel and the one staffed by

"Of all places there would seem States November 6th and is at tance of the opera, the Louvre, Such a great country deserves present on leave visiting his par- the Bastille, theatres, night clubs

> Negro soldiers living in the club have to leave downtown at 11 o'clock or they are out of luck. Taxis are scarce in the first place and a person not familiar with the streets and who cannot use the French language could not, of course, avail himself of even this type of transportation. It are decorated with shop windows

"At one time the Leftbank club (also Negro staffed) which is now nterracialism enjoyed a popu- curities chief, the order banned neff Taylor, was manned by white larity that led serious men and an application by N. Rathblott to personnel. I inquired of the women the country over to hope register for sale 35 lots at Mizpah, former director why he closed that it might usher in a better which is about 45 miles southeast this club to white soldiers and ever, there has not only been a "While the promoters of this He said that only about 20 perhe cause and for better or worse state in violation of law," Mr. Cor- The club was so far from the activities referred to above that the outcome of the general movement. law classes out-of-state real estate the opera, theatres and the beer gro interracialist takes an ex- o Mr .Cornell, that the Mizpah they were forcing soldiers, because of the distance to pick up women of easy virtue on the activities which the city of Paris affords. Since this condition imposed a hardship on white soldiers, they moved them downtown. The club was then turned

over to Negro soldiers. "The Potomac club is from the viewpoint of distance, somewhat further removed from the center of downtown activities than the Leftbank club. There is one element in the situation. however, which somewhat exonof our own men was given the opportunity of selecting the building to be occupied by the Negro staff and chose that location."

Earl Howard, who said he had the advice of Gen. B. O. Davis, selected the site. There was no Red Cross club staffed by Negroes in Paris during the first three time paid tribute to the fine work Under New Management C. H. Lee, commander, suggested

Thomas continued, "an informal reception was tendered me by the staff of the Potomac club, to which field and club directors, lo-CHICAGO - (ANP) - Atty, cated within a hundred miles of

room, lounging room, games room