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Six Months

The hottest perrer in the political pot in America today is civil rights. Under the subterfuge of states rights, the South is determined to offset what it terms a "mixture of the races". Both Democrats and Republicians in the North are determin- radio, motion picture or other of 423 tousand dollars. It is es- sented the General with a ed to gain the Negro vote with their age old promises of equal means of communication. rights. The Negro looks at both sides, and where in the past he would have been afraid of this open hostility of the South, where he would ave been influenced by these glib promises of the North; today he can laugh at or pity both sides.

Freedom is one of the greatest and strongest passions of life. History has well-proven it foolish to suppose that one can demand freedom for himself in one breath and deny it to others in the next, bethey superior on inferior to him, without eventual repercussions. Century after century, was, revolutions, and rebellions amply testify, sometimes without intent, that freedom must be for all or lasting peace for none at all; that even when none have freedom it is only temporarily impaired and waits like a flickering light to be picked up and tended and put to work again. Thus, throughout these many a temporary during the Span- spent, has taken the view that years, nothing has yet been able to completely stop the pro- ish American War. When it nothing is to be gained by gress of this great force and no interception has been very ended, he signed on a a private, rushing precipitously into a effective save war or slavry.

Today in America, there is no war or legal slavery. No mat ranked third on the examina- time. Consequently, it is holdter what the South agrees upon in matters of racial segregat- tion that won his his perman- ing action in abeyance in the ion; no matter if the North, in an effort) to gain votes, pushes ent commission. forward civil rights legislation; the Negro's advance in the As one of only a half a doz- tant future conditions may bemarch of freedom will push forward with that of all the peo- en Negro officers in the Army, come sufficiently stabilized to ples of the world. With theworld desperately searching for his choice of assignments was warrant going ahead.

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of Federal enforcement powers to assure free exercise of the right of franchise. 'We call for a Civil Rights Act for the District of Columbia to eliminate racial segre- to you each month to bring ussetts. The announcement, by

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

gation and discrimination in you news of the Society, and President Paul Limbert, was the nations Capitol. "We demand the ending of garding Nebraska's History. College Corporation. segregation and discrimination in the Panama Canal Zone As the editors of our pioneer and all territories, possessions news papers used to say in a yearf and are responsible for their initial editorials, "the the election of both the trust-

"We demand that Indians, reader's indulgence is respect- ees and the president of the the earliest Americans, be giv- fully requested."

en full citizenship rights and the right to administer their That New Building :- Withown affairs. out a doubt, the question most "We will develop special will we get our new Historical ional workers, and also for programs to raise the low standards of health, housing. Society building?" Here is the its physical education as well and educational facilities for

situation at this writing. As as social work emphasis. Negroes, Indians and nation-ality groups, and will deny islature made a specific appro-Federal funds to any state or priation of the money providlocal authority which with- ed by the special levy authorholds opportunities or benefits ozed by Section 82-113, Re-for reasons of race, creed, color vised Statutes of Nebraska, sex or national origin.

"We will initiate a Federal program of education, in coop-eration with state, local, and program of education, in coop-eration with state, local, and ection of the Historical Soci-lavish ceremony tendered her private agencies to combat ety Board, to invest the money father Tuesday in the White racial and religious prejudice. so raised in United States Gov- House Rose Garden on his re-"We support the enactment ernment bonds until such time tiring from the Army after 50 Semitic, anti-Negro, and all racist propaganda b. mail,

-economic, educational, legal facing all of us as individuals mother formed the immediate

and political. SILENT SERVICE

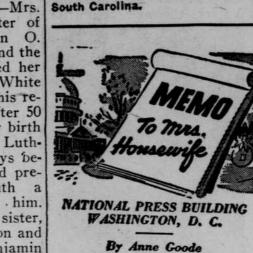
Ben Davis was the first Neg have when the enabling leg-ro ever commissioned in the islation was passed back in the Army. Mrs. Streater if he left Howard University for of building for every 100 cents York Times.

GRANGER NAMED SPRIN NEWS LETTER GFIELD CORPORATOR. Greetings: - This begins | New York-June 23,1948 what we hope will be an inter- Lester B. Granger, Executive

esting, useful service to the Secretary, National Urban Lea members of the Nebraska State gue, has been named a Corpor-Historical Society. The His- ation of the historic Springfield torical News Letter will come College, Springfield, Massachfrom time to time an occasion-al odd bit of information re-meeting of the Springfield The Corporators meet once a yearfi and are responsible for

> college, as well as for the entire College operations. Springfield College has been known internationally for

DAUGHTER OF GEN. DAVIS MISSED FAREWELL TRIBUTE .Presents Him Grandson



astic broom really chases

At this writing, it seems doubtful that during this session of Congress the Senate will have the opportunity to vote on legislation which would repeal nity to l repeat t home legislataxes on yellow margarine. But

makers can continue to remind legisla-tors, both Federal and State, that you want yellow margarine tax-free. Such great progress was made during this session that it seems impossible that session that it seems impossible that selfish dairy interests can prevent legis-ation from being passed during the

THE STATISTICS OF THE STATISTICS

warfare, in an attempt to pre (Continued from Page 1) vent legislation guaranteeing basic human rights, is not on-(R., Mich.) urging the Senate to centure the South Carolinan ly subversive but dangerously made by Senator Johnston in which he said pressure for en-

The text of Mr. White's wire

Carolina.

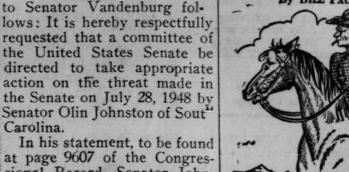
Mr. White cited the speech close to treason. actment of civil rights bills the floor of Congress are privwill bring an end to the bi- ileged. But we submit that any partisan foreign policy. "The Senator who brazenly and irre peace of the world will then sponsibly makes a threat of this probably have been jeopardiz-ed." the Senator said, "and pro bably the seeds will have been and should be centured by the planted which will eventually United States Senate. develope and grow into a thrid world war."

We are fully aware of the fact that statements made on

My Neighbors

"There ain't nothin' wrong with the

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sional Record, Senator Johnston served notice that if any civil rights legislation is taken up by the Congress, those who belive with him will put an end world that work won't cure. Had our forefathers decided on a 40 hour week...we'd still be fightin' Indians!

to the present bi-partisan foreign policy program, thus pla-nting seeds "which will event ually grow and develop into a third World War."

BARGAIN We submit that this willing ness by a United States Sen-2 Apartment Residence ator to risk plunging the nat-Good Accomodations



much of a building as it would retary of the Defense and Kentight-lipped, light skinned man, desirous of getting 100 cents ial staff writer of the New

fought his way up to sergeant, construction program at this

hope that in the not too dis-

New York, (CNS)-Mrs 1943. The legislature also dir- George Streater, daughter of

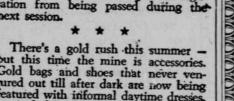
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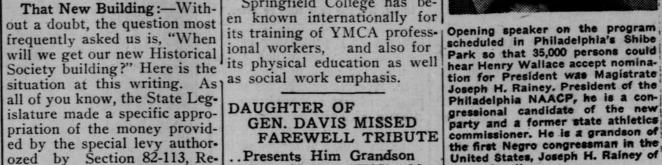
timated that the total amount grandson named after him. "We call for a Constitution- available will be approvimately Meanwhile, both her sister, al amendment which will effec- 500 thousand dollars. The pro- Mrs. James H. McLendon and tively prohibit every form of blem facing us as a Society, of her brother, Col. Benjamin discrimination against women course, is similar to the one Davis, Jr. togethe with their

> -costs have increased so family observing the farewell dust and dirt. By producing static elec-tricity when wielded briskly, it pulls sharply that the money avail- tribute which included as dust and lint particles from rugs and able will not buy nearly so guests, James Forrestal, Sec- Hoors.

ranks of the U. S. Army. A 1943. Your executive board, wife of George Streater, spec- vote on less

next session





NEWS FROM NAACP

peace, he is in the midst of a now world-wide resurge of man's, strictly limited. He taught mileternal struggle for the good, the just, and the right. A stru- itary sciences at Negro College ggle which demands that human freedom cannot be ignored, served as military attache in cannot be segregated, cannot be convenienced, and cannot be Liberia. He spent World War bership, this year is proving compromised.

Today in America, the issue over civil rights is bringing But Ben Davis took a soldierto light Caucasians who oppose the Negro's advance herein. ly satisfaction in doing any If the Caucasian opposes because he desires asuperior race, job he was assigned. about all he can do is to put as many obstacles as possible in the Negro's path. This will slow down the advance but will not stop it. It has been tried. If the Caucasian desire a pure race, call on the commanding officer of 489 new members to our first, he can only regret. His greatest mistake was bringing of a new post, he always saw rolls. The membership committhe Negro here in the first place, becaus America was found- to it that the officer was out te, under the leadership of ed upon the love of freedom and built by the sweat and blood at the time. Later, as a roving Senator Arthur Carmody of of peoples searching for freedom; as long as she is so pledged representative of the Inspectto the cause of freedom as by our Constitution, the Negro will or General's office, he always to the cause of freedom as by our Constitution, the Negro will belong to America and America will belong to him. Secondly, arranged his schedule to arrive crease of about 500 during this if the Caucasian desires a pure race, he must give up certain other desires. For with all his laws against race mixture, thousands of American mulattoes certainly were not dropped from heaven-nor or they found predominately in the North. Someone, when asked if she approved interracial marriage, quipped quite wisely, "They might as well make it legal!" . . . And that is food for thought. It's a losing battle at any rate, short of race war, which would undoubtedly prove to be the end of the American dream. Still freedom would rise and march on; nurtured in another land probably, by another people body.

Yes, the hottest issue in today's campaigns is, oddly enough, NOT a crisis. The South affirms this belief by trying to stop civil rights legislation. Ironically enough, the reason that there is no crisis is because nothing can stop the march of free - dom.

. . . . Of course this includes freedom of speech-plainly spoken

Marjorie J. Bryant

officer.

"CHRISTIAN RELATIONS" DEPARTMENT SET UP BY MANUFACTURER

A Connecticut shoe manufacturer who believes business and religion can work closer has set up a "department of Christian relations" in his company.

The head of the department, Rev. Dale D. Dutton, formerly of Central Baptist Church in Providence, R. I., has the rating of vice president in the company, of which William H. Smith of Bristol, originator of the idea for the Christian relations department, is treasurer. Army life.

Free Hand Given Minister

"You will take your orders only from God," Dr. Dutton was told when the job was offeredhim. "Go about freely, wherever you want, and we will foot the bill.'

Dr. Dutton had no definite plans for carrying out his task when he resigned his pastorate to take the position. However, the job has provided many opportunities to give moral and material aid.

His first large organizational task, inspired by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was to provide shoes at reasonable prices for polio victims. Dr. Dutton learned that 87,500 Americans, whose feet are different sizes as a result of infantile paralysis, had to buy two pairs of shoes in order to fit both feet.

Foundation Organized

Backed by the shoe manufacturer, Dr. Dutton organized Benefit Shoe Foundation-Dale D. Dutton, president. A non-profit mail order house, it sells single shoes at cost to polio victims and amputees.

People have many problems they would rather discuss with a stranger than with local pastors, Dr. Dutton learned. His daily mail takes up personal, family, and occupation dif- their government to ban all comic ficulties

One letter was from a convict who needed a brain operation to check incipient insanity, another from a young man ation to check incipient insanity, another from a young man who had embezzeled \$15,000 from his employers, and a third from a woman whose husband had beaten her. All these problems Dr. Dutton helped to solve. After more than a year as head of his Christian Relations Department, he feels sure

I sidetracked in the Philippines to be by far the best in all the

ning of the Society's current He learned to get along. In fiscal year-to the date of this making his official courtesy writing, we have added a total

at a new command in mid-af- year. With two months left to ternoon, so that the commandgo, it looks as though we may ing officier could look him over be able to report an even highand deside whether to invite er figure. The best possible him to dinner. "I was always prospective members are those the only colored officer at my persons suggested by our alpost," he recalled. "But it didready active members. Whenn't make any difference to me. ever you think of anyone who Nobody paid any attention, would enjoy membership, just and at every post I managed drop us a card with his name to make friends with some- and address and we'll see that

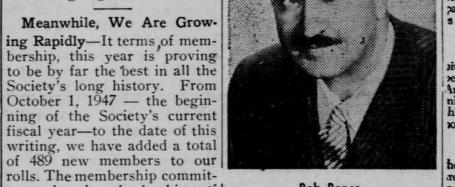
he or she gets an invitation. By 1930, his quiet dignity Why don't you do it now If and soldierly efficiency had you do, we're sure to get well made him a full colonel; eight over the 500 mark.

years later, he got his first major command; a Harlem Mr. Hill At Medicine Creek National Guard regiment. In -All of you will be glad to 1940, Franklin Roosevelt apknow that the Society's pro pointed him brigadier general, gram of archeological field the U.S. Army's first and only work is going forward at Med-Negro general officer, and he took over the 4th Cavalry Bri-under the supervision of Mr. gade at Fort Riley, Kans. He was sent to Europe in 1942, won the Distinguished Service under the supervision of Mr. A. T. Hill, Director of the Museum. As was the case last summer, we are co-operating summer, we are co-operating Medal for his work in inspect- with the River Basin Surveys men, the University honors ing Negro troops and easing being conducted under the di- itself. Naturally, we of the explosive Army racial tensions. After the war he settled stitution. This is one phase into the routine of peacetime of Nebraska's participation in

the vest program of develop-Last week Ben Davis was ment looking to the fuller utilsummoned to the White ization of the resources of the June 29th, the Society lost a House. On the steps leading Missouri Valley. It is gratify- valued member of its executive to the White House rose gar- ing to know that this great- board. Best known, perhaps, den, he listened quietly to à compliamentary speech from cheological investigation in business, and the development Harry Truman, received a the areas to be flooded is betestimonial scroll signed by ing so effectively utilized. the President and Davis' Army

comrades. After 50 vears in the Army, Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, 71 had re tired. Among the guests was Lieut. Colonel Benjamin O. Davis Jr., commander of the tive board and former presi-332nd Fighter King, the regudent, and A. T. Hill, our first lar Air Force's ranking Negro

Ban American Comics Authors, journalists and educators of New South Wales have asked strips from the United States and to Mr. Abbott was granted an | We hope to be able to tell you \$350.00 Completely Installed impose severe restrictions on impor- honorary Doctor of Laws de- more about the program in the tation of short stories and articles. he did right in accepting, the offer of the manufacturer who believed business and religion could work closer together. when Australian journalists were seriously affected by newsprint cuts. of Nebraska. In honoring these



ALLEGRO MOOD

Bob Bence As merry as music designated for Trenton, set no specific goal, "What's the Name of That Song" "What's the Name of That Song" quiz programs with participants now being queried, after the play-ing of familiar strains on the MBS Saturday evening broadcasts, as to the melodies' identities by Bob Bence, the new emcee of the series,

My Neighbors BILL PAULSON

> "Maybe we Americans are a bunch of dollar chasers but, by Jinx, when taxes take almost a third of

rection of the Smithsonian In- Historical Society are proud of their recognition.

Gould Dietz-In the death and final-opportunity for ar- for his activities in politics, of aviation, Mr. Dietz was for many years an active, interested member of the Historical

Honors To Mr. Abbott and Society. He was virtually al-Mr. Hill-Many of you have ways present at meetings of no doubt read of the high hon- the Executive Board and was ors bestowed on N. C. Abbott, always insistent upon progress veteran member of our execu- in the Society's affairs.

The Annual Meeting-Satvice-president, by the Univer- urday, November 13th, has sity of Nebraska at its last been set as the date for the Commencement. Mr. Hill was Society's annual meeting. As given the "Nebraska Builder" in the past, it will be a joint award, the University's high-est non-academic citation, and and Daughters of Nebraska. A 275 Gallon Tank-3 Controls gree. The citations included August News Letter. Mean-

> Very cordially yours, James C. Olson, Sup.



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