

# UDIA :ADS ILTY

Society Matron,  
d Pastor-Lover,  
s Scandal-Loving  
Crowd.

ACK, N. J., Jan. 26—Sumner, dreamy-matron who kill-er-lover, the Rev. ad, because "he and refused to pay attention," pleaded nd degree murder to trial in a crowd-fonday morning be-ward Mackay. trial was scheduled attorney, Joseph H. d the court's per-enge the plea from irst degree murder econd degree. The

On Page Four)

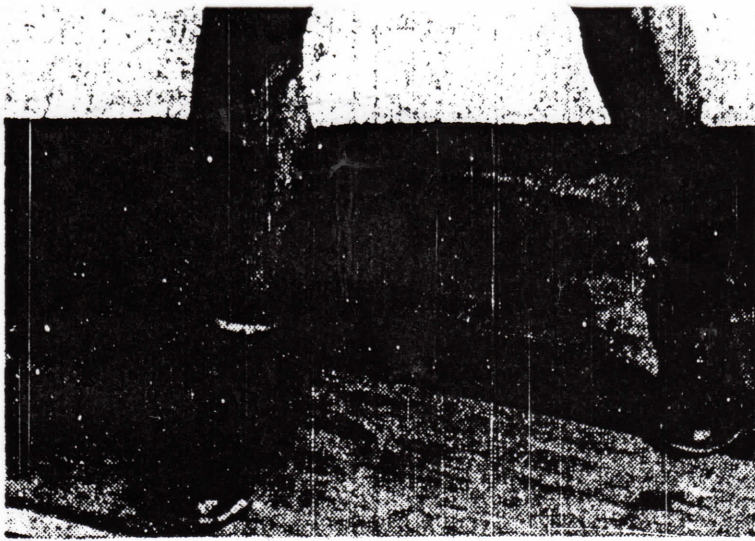
Create  
strial  
mission

Group Would  
bor Problems  
etween Races.

ON, D. C., Jan. 26—Industrial commis-created under the d introduced in the dnesday by Repre-nuel Celler, Demo-ork.

sion would be auth-y labor problems d the races, to stim-ourage tolerance in 'ork out plans for f racial problems, a policy for mutual ertanding and con-

zema Misery  
White Ointment re-rt of itching, burn- of dry eczema (salt ternally caused acne mps (blackheads). ic. Trial, 10c. Use d White Skin Soap Get it today.



JOHN HENRY LEWIS

The fighting protege of Gus Greenlee and the light-heavyweight champion who hopes to win the heavy-weight championship from Joe, Wednesday night.

At press time, Joe Louis, the B Boxing, was still the heavyweight world. Joe put on the finishing touche routine Sunday prior to his titular John Henry Lewis in Madison Square day.

## JOHN HENRY SPEED; JOE DEPEND ON P

For the first time in the history of two sepi pugilists—Joe Louis, t of the world, and John Henry L fight for the highest honors in th

# ENTIRE NATION PROTESTS TRANSYLVANIA 'DISGRACE'

Kansas, A.M.E. Church  
Bury Hatchet, Rumor

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 26 — (ANP)—Reliable reports being circulated here indicate that the State of Kansas and the A.M.E. Church have buried the hatchet and will re-establish a single administration at Western Univ.

President Swamped With Letters Asking for Thorough Investigation — Louisiana FSA To Cooperate.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 26—Leaders of the Negro group throughout the United States, have joined in voicing protest against the forced removal of Negroes from Transylvania, La., Farm Security Administration project, near Lake Providence, where many Negro farm families have been made to move from homes they have occupied for more than half a century and go into makeshift places, described as unfit for human habitation. Most of the complaints are to the effect that the Negro tenant farmers were forced to leave this Federal project before places had been prepared for them to go, despite promises by the Federal agencies.

# MISSOURI U. TOLD TO ADMIT GAINES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26—(Special)—The wheels of the legal machinery continue to run, and now, a United States Supreme Court mandate, directing the University of Missouri to admit to its law school, Lloyd Gaines, 25-year-old St. Louisan of Afro-

American descent, was received by the clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court Friday, January 20.

The mandate, according to E. F. Elliott, the clerk, will be forwarded "soon" to the Boone County Circuit court where Gaines first filed his suit seeking admission. Columbia, the seat of Missouri University, is located in Boone county, and it was the Missouri State Supreme Court that upheld

the refusal of the Boone County Circuit court to force the state school, supposedly for whites only to admit young Gaines.

### Demand Moroline—5c

For big value, buy Moroline. This snow-white petroleum jelly is only 5c for big jar. There's even greater economy in the 10c size. Use Moroline as dressing for minor skin irritation, many other uses. Demand and get Moroline.

### PROTESTS SPREAD OVER ENTIRE NATION

Letters of protest have come from all over the nation the news having been spread by correspondents of the Pittsburgh Courier who had visited the place several times and who were present at the time of the eviction. More than three hundred letters of protest were sent to President Roosevelt in Washington, asking him to personally have the matter investigated. Letters were sent from New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, Nashville, New Orleans, Mon-

(Continued On Page Four)

Th tury the mod Ame who all cree title race ery title he has to respect t es.

In John I heavyweight developed i weight, you capable and ed to the ger upon Kin come up th ana's highw did record worthy of a chance to w Wednesday: bring a rep of bygone o ter boxer p the powerfu who will p 183 at fight the role of

### (Continu N. N. Bus To M

TUSKEGI Jan. 26 (AN gro Busines annual con City in Au; mittee decl last Saturd

Relieve Se Gargle w to ease th throat due nally to re the cold seller at 10 buy Dema St. Joseph

Pittsburg Courier, Jan 28, 1939, pg 1

From the "Witness to the Truth" Research Collection (Cleo Scott)

...spectators, Burnett Rhett Maybank of Charles-  
as inaugurated governor of South Carolina on the  
the state house here Tues-  
dored citizens watched and  
and cheered like the rest  
crowd, even though they  
yed but little part in the  
activities leading up to  
tion of the 39-year-old State  
e who comes to his new  
m the mayoralty of Charl-  
For the most part they  
e departing governor, Olin  
on his way without re-  
eanwhile voicing the hope  
resident Roosevelt would not  
him into the federal bench  
been rumored.

### GOVERNOR BLOWS HOT AND COLD

nor Maybank touched upon  
the question several times  
his address. He praised  
of the State in prevent-  
ing during the past year,  
he same breath spoke  
a federal anti-lynching

accused of crime are  
under the constitution  
trial," he said. "The  
which the South is mak-  
stamping out the crime  
ing is the best answer  
give to those who would  
federal force bill that  
at the very roots of our  
m of government."

governor struck out at il-  
He pointed out that 26.9  
of the Negro population  
State was illiterate and 5.1  
it white.

### MUST IMPROVE, EQUALIZE SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES

"No sadder sight has ever come  
to my eyes than to see a South  
Carolinian, white or black, asked  
to touch a pen while another signs  
his name. We must improve and  
equalize school opportunities in  
South Carolina," the governor said.

"I hope to see, as soon as the  
State can provide, a nine-month  
school term and I recommend  
that our school book rental sys-  
tem be converted into a free  
school book system."

Negro farmers followed with in-  
terest his comment on the agri-  
cultural situation.

"Look at our farm picture," the  
governor said. "Sixty-three per  
cent of our farmers are tenants,  
40 per cent white and 60 per cent  
Negroes. Twenty-five per cent  
move every year. On 40 per cent  
of the farms in South Carolina you  
cannot find a cow; on 32 per cent  
not a hog; on 12 per cent not  
even a chicken. The income of all  
our farmers is below par.

### DON'T WANT FORMER GOV. NAMED TO FEDERAL BENCH

Governor Johnson, the retiring  
executive, returned to Spartanburg  
to practice law. He is opposed  
for the federal bench not only by  
colored people who charge him  
with vetoing the free school book  
law because it would benefit  
Negroes, with refusing flags to Negro  
school children when President  
Roosevelt visited the State al-

comes up for senate confirma-  
tion.

## Food Was So Cheap

Authorities Investigated  
and Found Whole Car-  
load Had Been Stolen.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 26  
—High cost of living took a  
sudden and mysterious tumble  
here Saturday and Negro mer-  
chants and grocers hit an all-time  
low.

Business was brisk for colored  
merchants while white merchants  
who could not compete, became  
suspicious and asked police investi-  
gation. Sleuths soon solved the  
mystery, however, and arrested  
Robert Pierson, 18, former reform  
school inmate, and Willie Pierce,  
adult.

Pierson and Pierce were charged  
with robbery and two Negro mer-  
chants, George Howard and W. J.  
Littleton were charged with "re-  
ceiving stolen goods."

The alleged robbers, police de-  
clare, confessed that they broke  
into a moving Missouri Pacific  
train and threw off the entire con-  
tents along the road as the train  
was running; then trucks followed  
along the way and picked up the  
goods, which were later sold to  
local Negro merchants at a low  
price.

Police have already recovered  
goods valued at \$1,000, but the  
truck drivers are still missing.  
With the arrests and recovery of  
the goods, living again became  
normal here.

### Baptists To Hold Fellowship Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26—(By  
ANP)—Dr. L. K. Williams of Chi-  
cago, president of the National  
Baptist Convention, Inc., and vice-  
president of the Baptist World's  
Alliance will be guest speaker at  
a series of fellowship meetings  
here January 27 to 30. Other dis-  
tinguished prelates accompanying  
Dr. L. K. Williams will be the  
Rev. R. C. Barbour, Nashville, edi-  
tor of the National Baptist Voice,  
and the Rev. L. S. Jordan, his-  
torian of the convention.

### POPULATION TRENDS BENEFIT CHURCH

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26—At  
the start of this year the white  
Memorial Presbyterian church, was  
merged and absorbed by other con-  
gregations of the denomination.  
Located, as it was, in a Negro dis-



Prof. C. L. Cole, principal of  
the Carver Junior High school,  
Tulsa, Okla., and treasurer of  
the Tulsa Negro Teachers' Credit  
Union, only organization of its  
kind in the State of Oklahoma.

## ENTIRE NATION PROTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

roe, La., Shreveport, La., Baton  
Rouge, La., and other points in the  
United States.

### NEW ORLEANS F. S. A. PROMISES CO-OPERATION

Officials in the local office of  
the Farm Security Administration  
of Louisiana, located in New Or-  
leans stated to the representative  
of the Pittsburgh Courier that an  
investigation of the matter would  
be made by them and that the  
findings would be made known.  
They stated that the administra-  
tion was not in favor of coercing  
of any sort being inflicted upon  
any group. They stated that it  
was to be expected, however, that  
in the moving from one project to  
another, both of which were new,  
some difficulties were to be met.  
It was said by them that these  
difficulties, nevertheless, should  
not have been of major impor-  
tance nor of such a character as  
to impose intense suffering upon  
a people.

There are plenty of white people  
who would appreciate our side of  
the story . . . if they knew it.  
Pass your Courier along to such a  
friend.

### UGLY ECZEMA MAKES LIFE WRETCHED

The itching torment of eczema is  
enough to make anyone wretched  
and anxious for relief. If you suf-  
fer from eczema, itchy pimples,  
angry red blotches or other blem-  
ishes due to external causes, get  
Fewson's Ointment. See all drug  
gists. If one application does not

## RGH PASTOR'S LOS ANGELES

### NOUNCES EXAMINATION FOR SOCIAL WORK FELLOWSHIPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26— The  
onal Urban League an-  
nounces its Annual Competi-  
Examination for Fellow-  
s in Social Work for Ne-  
students. Applicants must  
graduates of or candidates  
graduation from accredited  
ges. Successful candidates  
receive tuition and month-  
stipends valued together ap-  
proximately \$1,000 for the

school year. At least two fel-  
lowschips will be awarded.  
Applicants must file inten-  
tions before March 1st, 1939,  
on forms furnished by the Na-  
tional Urban League which  
may be secured by writing to  
Eugene Kinckle Jones, Execu-  
tive Secretary, 1133 Broadway,  
Room 826, New York City, N.  
Y. The examination will be  
held in the early spring.

## OMPEZ WITNESS AS INES TRIAL STARTS

### Action Is Demanded

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Alexander  
Pompez, former Harlem policy  
king and ex-owner of the New  
York Cubans baseball team, was  
among several Harlem witnesses  
summoned to Criminal Court on  
Monday for the opening of the