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alone," he said, "and we must be close at hand with arms

out-stretched to help, less they

NEW YORK - President

Eisenhower has been urged

integration when the White

Mrs. Mollie Ilson, president

tinued resistance to integra-

pletely integrate our public schools in the North."

Mrs. Ilson suggested that

American textbooks be revis-

ed to give a more realistic picture of contributions made

by colored Americans to the

development of the nation.

LENT 1960

To fast; to pray; to win. That endless battle I must

For forty days and forty

The fight for good 'gainst sin

My soul must fight this duel,

Backed by the faith I have

I'll surely reach my goal. Then when the Easter morn-

Breaks in the East, I'll see

The Cross of true redemption On which Christ died for me.

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"A Prayer for Confidence"

In His Famous Life of Jesus Ernest Renan wrote, "For the historia, the life of Jesus finishes with his last sign." After ence that human inadequacy narrating the event of that and sin have been overcome Sublime Life — the birth and through the Cross. Confidence in fancy, the public ministery, that the Triumphant Christ the arrest and trial, and at is adequate for all the deepleast the cross and the tomb-Renan writes— "The End."

But was that in truth the end? Certainly not, the great- let us bow together in the est chapter in that unique biography was yet to come. The mourners who trudged pray: through the morning mists to anoint His Body found the tomb empty. Listen, with them, to the angel's stupendous announcement: He is prayer. We thank Thee for not here: for He is risen as He said. Come, see the place redeemed us and pardoned where the Lord lay. What dar-our iniquities, and who in reing words were those! "He who was dead is now alive." to all who believe. Grant us When the full importance of ever to live before Thee lives their discovery broke upon well pleasing. Fill our hearts them, they knew — those with confidence which alone mourners for the dead but living Jesus — that life's deepest tragedy had been trans-

Says African Trade Better

LOS ANGELES — George tries visited displayed an abil-Sevelle, member of the U.S. ity to tackle difficult prob-Department of Commerce lems in trade, and that an Trade Mission, recently returned from Africa, says that able. as a direct result of the contact between some African countries and the United Chamber of Commerce and States, new interest and a economic ministers; confergreater participation for inences with business leaders dustrial expansion and business progress can be expected government officials. on the African continent.

He said the African coun-

ter season, turn our thoughts to the Risen Christ. Our world of today has grown sadly out their backs to the wall. "They of touch with the supernatural. More than ever, we need the message of the first Easter dawn - its joy, its hope, its optimism and its confidence, that confidence that God is interested in the afest needs of our earthly lives. Confidence in the ultimate victory and truth. Therefore, presence of Him who is the

THE PRAYER

Thine only Son, who in death formed into glory. life everlasting. Through Jewell might we, at this Eassus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

American Negro Bishop Held Diocese In Maine

Conferences by the trade for nearly a quarter of a century. Bishop James Augustine Healy, born in Georgia in 1830, served as bishop of Portland, Maine from 1875-roses the sull roses the sull research the country. as well as conferences with Sevelle stated that America

because of his relative light complexion. Most, however, did know and some at first protested his appointment. But as Albert S. Foley, S. J. notes in his biography, Bishop Healy: Beloved Outcast,"They were still overwhelmed by the human rights for the Negro. impression of strong personality, by the impassioned oratory, and by the commanding eyes," and they grew to admire and love him.

Two other brothers were also priests. One of them, Pa-

************* to speak up for public school Dear Editor-House Conference on Child-ren and Youth is held in

Sir: It's amazing and amusing to follow the American 55 % over the past decade Press news, describing the incidents at the 5 and 10 cent 000 today. The increase incidents at the 5 and 10 cent 000 today. of the Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs in a letter to Mr. Eisenhower stores, where Negroes can cludes an estimated 100,000 called attention to "the con- only be served while standing up, but are refused to be tion of public schools in the served when sitting down at the counter

South and the failure to com-Such ridiculous rulings in denying the use of the most ordinary public facilities necessary for comfortable day-today living is taking place in a supposedly free country, sometimes called the "melting pot" of nations where a conglomeration of persecuted people gathered together from all corners of the world to help build America to the highest degree of economic development.

In his latest book "Only in America" Harry Golden, originated his own vertical Negro integration plan for the solution of southern racial problems. His astonishing plan: "Since the trouble begins only when the Negro sits down, all there is to be done, is to remove the seats from schools and restaurants.

This is an ideal solution to all the troubles of the black and white problems. Of course, the deeply ingrained habits and folkways cannot be removed over night, but even-tually the whites will get the 'feeling" of having to eat their meals while standing up and everybody then will live happily ever after.

Few Americans, even among trick F. Healy, S. J., became Catholics, are aware that an president of Georgetown Uni-American Negro bishop gov- versity in Washington, D.C., erned a New England diocese the oldest Catholic college in

In 1958, the Catholic Bishops of the United States made discrimination against Negroes the subject of their annual joint statement. "Our Not all his flock realized Christian faith is of its natat first that he was a Negro ure universal. It knows not the distinctions of race, color or nationhood." In the letter, the Bishops stated unequivocally that by its very nature it imposes a stigma of infer-iority and because in fact it has led to the denial of basic

> In South Africa, likewise, Catholic Bishops have opposed their government's policy of segregation. Their opposition cost them government support fo rCatholic schools and has necessitated the slosing of twenty-four schools.
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> A Washington, D.C. press

release recently gave the latest figures on Negro Catholice in the United States. The figures indicate a growth of 55 % over the past decade converts

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