VOLUME 20, NUMBER 43

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1951

Tennessee State



these ladies will be crowned "Yule-Tide Queen" and will reign at the Yule-Tide Revue, the annual charity benefit show to be held at the Handy Theatre on Thursday, December 13. Seated, from left: Misses Bernice Woods, Imogene Graham, Ruth Marshall, Marion Albright, Wilma Johnson, Catherine Perry directs the Yuletide Revue.

WHICH PRINCESS WILL BE THE QUEEN? - One of | and Susie M. Thompson. Standing, Misses Dollie Ham, Wyladean Bennette, Flossie M. Campbell, Uida Johnican, Bernice Lewis, Etta Sue Vinzant, Ophelia Rudd and Rose Thomas, Mrs. Mary Louise Davis is directress of contestants and Miss

security of life.

nancially.

3. Poor living conditions and lack of economic security.
The three solutions:

1. Support all agencies seek-ing to make the race strong fi-

2. An all-out fight for unrestricted voting rights.
3. A continued fight for better educational opportunities and longer school terms.

W. E. B. DuBois

On Red Charge

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Educator W. E. B. DuBois and four other officers of the Peace Informa-

the government failed to prove ex

fenders of peace. DuBois was represented by New York Congress-man Vito Marcantonio.

ter and the world congress of

of a link between the cen-

Is Acquitted

Over 4 Thousand To Gather In Church Of God Meeting

Under the direction of Bishop A. B. McEwen presiding over the Tennessee Diocese, plans for the 44th annual national convention of the Churches of Christ are being completed From four to five thou-sand persons are averaged sand persons are expected to meet during the convention which starts on Sunday, November 25, and will end on December 14. The head-quarters will be at Mason Temple, 958 S. 5th St.

The delegates will come from every state in the union, and from every state in the union, and from many foreign countries including Africa, Haitl. Cuba, the West Indies and the Bahamas. These thousands of delegates will be housed in local homes. Arrangements for the housing have already been made by the committee headed by Mrs. Ruby Hamilton.

One of the high points of the conference will be the special day before of Bishon C. H. Mason.

One of the high points of the conference will be the special day in honor of Bishop C. H. Mason on December 2. On the day prior to this occasion. Saturday, December 1, there will be a mammoth parade which will feature, in addition to the many delegates, the school bands of Booker T. Washington a new zeal and determination not a conference which opened Sunday in Cleveland. He almost a method of Sunday in Cleve to the many delegates, the school bands of Booker T. Washington High School and the Saints Literary and Industrial School in Lexington, Mississippi.

The convention will get underway with three days of fasting and prayer. The bishops of the church will be in charge of the phase of the

The pre-worship institute will get underway promptly at nine a m. on Wednesday. November 28. The Call to Worship by Bishop Mason will be made at 11 a. m., to get the The bishor.

convention's activities underway.

The bishops and overseers of the various states will then make reports and preside over programs for the duration of the convention. There is a possibility that some ap-pointments will be made but the definite decision will come during the regular sessions of the meeting

Inspiration Hours, Dinner Hours and broadcasts will also be regular features of the convention. Or Tuesday, December 4, Mother L. B. Coffey will be in charge of Women's Day The YPWW, under Bishop O. T. Jones, wil be in charge of the program on December 5 On Will be under the direction of Elder Thursday and Friday, December 6 L. O. Patrick and the Home and and 7, the Sunday School and the Foreign Mission contribution will be

DR. HOWARD STRESSES PATTERN OF PARTNERSHIP FOR RACES

M. Howard, chief surgeon at number of suggestions for their Mound Bayon's Friendship Clinic, solution. The three principle rea-.. Inadequate school and edu-Negroes in eliminating the racial problems of the state of Mississipcational facilities.
2. Lack of democracy and in-

He addressed the fourth annual convention of the United Order of Friendship of America which op-

a new zeal and determination not to work against our Southern white brother, but to work with him hand in hand."

Part of the blame for lack of opportunity in the state is due, he said, to the state's loss of roughly 350,000 Negroes in the past ten

He further stated that the white man was not responsible for all the wrongs inflicted upon the Negro. However, he continued: "It takes more than having a "black mammy" or being raised with Ne-groes to understand the Negro." "You have to be a black man in Mississippi at least 24 hours to un-derstand what it means to be a Negro in Mississippi.'

He gave three principal sources

will be featured. The Sunday School and 7, the Sunday School and the Foreign Mission contribution will be Home and Foreign Mission groups directed by Bishop S. M. Crouch.

1950 1st Prize



MISS SARAH COLEMAN Miss Sarah Coleman, of 588 Orleans St., has given permission for her prize-winning editorial to be printed in this paper. The edi-torial, which originally apeared in "The Washingtonian," the school

Miss Coleman is now a freshman at LeMoyne College and plans to major in education.

State College was officially elevated to the Status of a University.

Headed by energetic Dr. Walter dream and an honor that students

F. Davis, who is himself an alumnus of the school. The college has

of." "This is another step forward grown from a plant valued at three in the field of education in this million five hundred thousand dol-ars to a ten million dollar insti-further stated that "the three tution during the past seven years enemies of progress, intolerance Governor Gordon Browning, at the convocation ceremonies, praised the work of Dr. Davis and his staff and said the State's newest University will soon be training young

Governor Browning

Hails New Milestone

By WILLIAM GORDON During what was referred to as one of the most colorful ocasions of the decade here Wednesday the Tennessee A. and 1.

and said the State's newest University will soon be training young the Governor-said: "under the Negroes from all sections of the leadership of the present adminiscountry for top roles of leadership Governor Browning termed the venture in education the consummation of "a thirty-nine year-old

tration, the philosophy of the in-stitution has created a University second to none in this area." He (Continued on Back Page)

Kidnap-Assault Suspects Win 2nd Postponement

The arraignment of the two Mem- | have not been completed. When the phis men indicted for kidnapping and mistreating a 12 year old child has been postponed again by Fedeal Court Judge Boyd.

ral Court Judge Boyd

The two men are Augusta Woody

McGarrh, 28, 1225 James, and Wliliam Glenn McCain, 29, 2804 Kimball. They are brothers in law.

The man are secifically charged

with violation of the Mann Act
transporting a female across a state McGarrh, 28, 1225 James, and Wliliam Glenn McCain, 29, 2804 Kimball. They are brothers in law. The man are secifically charged with violation of the Mann Act transporting a female across a state line for immoral purposes— and violation of the Federal law against kidnaping.

The postporpment was the second of \$10,000 in the Shelby County Jail. The crime of which they are accused took place on June 7 of this year. At that time, it is alleged that the two men went to the child's home on the pretense of employing her as a baby sitter. However, when the child was gottern in the car it is charged that

week that they be allowed to se-cure counsel. The second was grant ed by the statement of Attorney Ben Kohn that he felt certain that he would represent the men

is also expected to enter the case in their defense but arrangements the prosecution failed to appear.

arraignment is definitely set, the men will plead either guilty or not guilty—the trial will follow some time afterward. Both men are being held under

bond of \$10,000 in the Shelby Coun-

The postponement was the se-en in the car, it is charged that ond the men have received. The first came at their request last Mississippi state line and allegedly assaulted her in a vacant pasture.

A trial is still pending against the pair in the Panola Mississippi sen Kohn that he felt certain that dictment by the Panola County Another lawyer, a Mississippian, Grand Jury, the two men had their

ST. JOHN BAPTIST TO CELEBRATE 83RD YEAR

Church, 55 North Lauderdale St. will observe its 83rd anniversary Sunday, November 23, 1951. This church, which was organized in 1868, by the Reverend George J. Mosby, and a group of ex-slaves, has had an interesting and a colorful history.

The most prominent of its former partors was the Reverend William Judge McMichael who served the church half a century as its the church half a century as its shepherd. His memory is perpetuated in the lives and services of his daughter, Mrs. Emma H. Corpal, his grandson, Harold Corpal, and his great grandchildren. For many years, St. John has been one of the guiding stars among the Baptist churches of Memphis. Its present pastor, the Reverend A. McEwen Williams, popularly known as "Dean Williams". pularly known as "Dean Williams" because of his interest and outstanding work in both secular and religious education, has served the church for eighteen years. During this time, the church has made tion Center won directed verdicts of acquittal Tuesday on charges of failing to register the center as a foreign agent. Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire ordered the defendants released after ruling that the government failed to prove extended.

Jury Awards \$3,000 To Negro

ST LOUIS—(ANP)— The adage of a good picture being worth a 1,...000 words falled to materialize in Circuit Court here last week, and a judgment for \$3,000 was awarded to Virgil Jones.

Two special investigators for the Public Service Co. related in court how they lured Jones, who is suing the bus firm for personal injuries, into posing unwittingly for motion pictures which were introduced as defense evidence to show the in-juries were negligible. The pictures failed to impress the jury and it returned a verdict in favor of Jones Jones testified he suffered back injuries when a bus on which he was riding last December stopped suddenly, throwing him against a

The movies were projected on a screen set up in the courtroom They showed Jones stopping to measure windows of his home for storm sash, and next showing him pushing an automobile "stalled" in a snowbank formed after a recent

Jones had unwittingly posed, for the pictures. Christopher O'Brien, who made the movies, said he post-A little later another investigator went to the door and asked for help to move his car Jones complied, and while he was pushing, O'Brien was filming.

ing Ceremonies at 4 o'clock, Sun-day afternoon, at Orleans and Vacen Streets, where the new edifice will be erected within the next few months. Dr. R. Q. Venson, prominent dentist, civic leader, and chairman of the Trustee Board of the church, is in charge of this

Other features of the anniversary program will be given at the Sunday School, at the morning service which begins at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m., when a special "Mr. and Mrs. Program" will be presented by the C. D. Samuels Memorial Choir.

Mr. R. M. Casey and Mr. Mil-ton Jones are chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the 83rd



MISS LUCY HENDERSON MISS TENNESSEE STATE—The lovely young lady pictured above is Miss Lucy Henderson who is honor-ed as being Miss Tennessee State

for 1951-'52. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin H. Henderson of Elkton, Kentucky and is a senior majoring in Business Edu-

Miss Henderson is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and a member of the Del-ta Sigma Theta Sorority.

cation.



PREMIERE ATMOSPHERE AT THE HANDY" Upon arrival at the HANDY THEATRE to see Ellen Chase's play, "HARVEY", Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young are greeted by Mrs. Maceo Walker, Qualls).

a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Starring Dooley Wilson in the lead role, the play was given Monday, November 19. — (Photo by

IN AIR FORCE AT ELGIN, FLORIDA

Elevated To University Status



vate First Class James H Brown, 21, son of Mrs. Mary Thurman of 19 after he became 'rowdy."

652 Lauderdale St, Memphis, has arrived at Edin where he is arrived at Edin where he is arrived. Elgin Air Force Base, Fla-Priarrived at Eglin where he is assigned to duty Pfc Brown, who re-cently completed basic training at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, is married to the former Miss Margaret Jones of Memphis. They have one child, Joyce

Also having arrived at Eglin is Pfc. William C Cooper. He is the son of Mr. Herbert Cooper, Box 52, Wilson, Arkansas. He is a graduate of Bruce High School in Dyersburg.

Negro Memorial Gym Dedicated At Ocala, Fla.

OCALA, Florida— Dedicated as a memorial to World War II Negro veterans, a \$58,000 auditorium and gymnasium for Negroes has been opened here.

In the dedication ceremonies Wednesday, Bishop John M Gregg, presiding bishop of the African Me-'hodist Episcopal Church for Flori-da, said, "there is no country in the world where the Negro is better treated than here in the United

3,000,000 casualties expected atom attacks against U. S.

Goodwill for U. S. is found in Red China by Indian visitors.

WHY WE SHOULD BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

By Sara Jeanette Coleman
The Christmas Seal is a symbol of protest against Tuberculosis. Christmas Seals turn lars into weapons against tuber-culosis. Christmas Seals help by educating. Your tuberculosis association teaches people that TB can be cured.

Your money is spent to stimulate the provision of X-Ray facilities, chest clinics, TB hospital beds, rehabilitation facilities and other weapons in the fight against TB. Your money is spent for medical research too. Some day your dollars may help to find the medicine that will wipe out TB.

Even today, without that medi-cine, TB usually can be cured if it is found early enough. We must work together to find tuber-culosis, to treat it, to conquer it.

In America, we are free to work together for the goals we select as important. Christmas Seals are a part of freedom's way to health. Show your support by using TB Seals on your Christmas cards

and holiday packages.

Buy Christmas Seals and help stamp out TB.

Deputy Is Beaten After La. Slaying

District Attorney J. Y. Fon-tenot of Opelousas, Louisiana, tenot of Opelousas, Louislana, said Tuesday that four Negroes, apparently revenging the killing of John Lester Mitchell by a deputy sheriff, "jumped and beat up" another deputy the next morning. The victim, Deputy Hear Result Alex Result had to be puty Hoey Brown, had to be sent to New Orleans Charity hospital for treatment. Two of the Negroes have been appre-hended. The other two are be-ing sought.

OPELOUSA, La. - (ANP) -Negro who less than two weeks ago filed suit for his voting rights, was shot and killed, Sunday, by a deputy sheriff of St. Landry parish.
Dead man is John Lester Mitchell, 33, of Opelousas. His killer
was Deputy David Lanclos who shot

Mitchell, along with Joseph Joubert and Joseph George Donatto Sr, was a plaintiff in a suit against George C. Blanchard, registrar of voters for St Landry parish, in which they charged they were not allowed to register be-

cause they were Negroes.
Sunday's shooting appeared to
Negro observers in this parish to be another of a long series of brutalities by parish officials against Ne-groes who demand their constitu-

groes who demand their constitu-tional right to vote.

Speaking for Lanclos, Sheriff Clayton Guilbeau said his deputy shot the Negro in self defense dur-ing a fight with him. Here is what ing a fight with him. Here is what the sheriff says was the story:
"While Deputy Lanclos was at a Negro night spot to help malests."

order, Mitchell began to act rowdy and out of control. The deputy or-dered him to leave. As they readily

dered him to leave. As they reablied the outside of the building they
began to fight.

"Afraid that he would be overpowered, Lanclos draw his revolver
and shot."

Only two weeks ago, Alvin Jones,
one of eight Negroes heaten up a
year ago because they wanted to
vote, died at a government hospital
in New Orleans as a result of the
beating.

in New Orleans as a result of the beating.

Eight men tried to register in the summer of 1950, and instead of the right to vote, the men received brutal batterings. Jones never received.

An FBI inspection revealed that two of the suspects were denuity

two of the suspects were deputy sheriffs of St. Landry parish. It is said that not one Negro is registered to vote in this parish.
The registrar uses three sections of
the Louisiana voting law to keep

colored persons from registering, sections 35, 36 and 37 of title 18 of the Louisiana revised statutes of 1950 They require for registration; Ability to read and write any clause in the state or federal constitution and give reasonable interpretation. pretation.

Give reasonable interpretation of either constitution when it is read

Club Manager Claims **Self Defense Slaying**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (SNS) — Last Sunday morning about 4 A. M two brothers were reported to have been shot to death at the El Centro Club located south of Little Rock on US Highway 65. Preston, 23 and Timothy, 25 were the vic-tims, after Preston attempted to enter the Club without a membership card, his older brother Timo-thy was with him at the time. It was then that Leon Pitts, operator of the club told them that they could not enter. Preston then turned and said that they would be back, meaning he and his brother. When they returned Preston start-ed shooting everywhere and in all directions, Pitts said that he was running from one side of the build-ing to the other, at this time a woman crossed the shooting of Preston and he stopped, this gave Pitts a chance to rush to the coun-ter and get his gun and in order to protect himself and the patrons he allegedly shot and Preston fell

to the floor.

One of his friends ran out and told Timothy that someone had killed his brother, he rushed in and started shooting the same way and when he looked down and saw his brother lying on the floor cold he stopped and it was then that Pitts

allegedly shot him.
Pitts stated that he shot the two in order to protect his life as well as the lives of his patrons of the Club. Pitts called the Sheriff office and Deputy Sheriffs, Johnson, Sabastian and Obitnik investigated

Saustian and Obtank investigated the shooting.

The two brothers and their father and another brother were employed at the Little Cotton Oil Co.

rectors are in charge of the fune-ral arrangements.



LEON PITTS

CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE — Pictured above is Leon Pitts who allegedly shot and killed Preston and

Timothy Echols of College Station last Sunday morning about 4 a. m. at a nite club located near woodson. Only two shots were fired by Pitts who stated to arresting officers that it was done in self defenses story in this issue. (Grant Photo)

Arkansas U. Plans Off-Campus Non-Segregated Graduate Unit

Dr. Henry Kronenberg, dean of

the university's College of Educa-tion, said here last week that other state schools intend to participate in the program.

master's degree in education thus would be able to receive 12 hours of credit on a state college campus before moving on to the Universi-ty of Arkansas to complete work for the degree.

Dr. Kronenberg explained that the plan will permit in-service that the plan will permit in-service teachers who are doing full time teaching to obtain a masters degree in two years.

Chief opposition to the plan came have endorsed the program.

association at Arkansas State Teachers college, Guthridge said

that he approved of a suggestion that he approved of a suggession that the graduate courses for Ne-grbes be limited to Arkansas A. M. and N. college, the state sup-ported school for colored students: all qualified students regardless of

admit Negroes one place and then tell them they aren's wanted in an-other," he added.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -(ANP)The University of Arkansas plans to go ahead with its new program of off-campus non-segregated graduate work in education despite disapproval of Arkansas State Teach
The University of Arkansas plans attorney, who critized the university's policy of opening the program to qualified Negro students.

A former president of the alumni association at Arkansas State

In response to many requests from teachers seeking to further their education, the university set up a graduate center in education in Little Rock. Teachers seeking a graduate and professional schools to

"It settles down to this: We can't

Pross Project sponsored by the Shellow County Tuber culosis As-sociation in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis Association nd the Columbia Press Associa-

paper for Washington High School ed himself in a church next to won first prize in the 1950 School Jones' home, while another investigator, posing as a salesman, knocked on Jones' door. He sold him some storm sash and then asked him to measure the windows.

program.

Anniversary Program Committee.

(Write Eleanor in Care of Scott Newspaper Syndicate 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.)

Dear Eleanor.

Tm a young woman of 21, unmarried and have a little son 1 year and 9 months old. I am deeply in love with my baby's father.

The following is my problem—one

that I can not solve.

My baby's father is the only
man I ever loved. But my parents
object to my going with him. or even his coming to see me. They never want me to be with him. Yet I do love him. He treats me so nicely. I hope some day that he will be my husband. But how would I feel married to a man who is not allowed to come around my people? They don't even want me or the baby to go around his peo-ple. Yet his folks are very niceto both of us. I think I ought to by the help of God just suit myself about the whole situation. What

do you advise?

Worried Ellavillian ANSWER:

Now the big question in my mind is: Why didn't the fellow marry you even long before the baby was born and save you that humiliation and embarrassment which I know you experienced?

If you were good enough to bear a child for him, you are good enough to marry. If he is not maritally entangled otherwise (maror still refuses to marry then he must be wanting you to be his mistress only and not his gether. He told me that he

Therefore I agree with your parmuch personal respect and tespect even for your child to be pinling for him when he won't even marry you. So the next time you are near him, ask him if he is me. interested in marrying you come times very soon. If he hesitates one bit, then you should give him up. If he is hesitating now because of your parents attitude toward mother and dad a short letter mother and dad a short letter asking forgiveness for not marry-ing you previously. Also have him to ask them to please permit him to call on you at your home. If he is not willing to follow any of the bove suggestions, you should sum the womanly courage to let go. Forget him; for if you him go. Forget him; for it you teep playing around with him, you will have more trouble to worry

Dear Eleanor.

I have been married for rears. I am 25 years old. My hucband 31. We have two children one girl 3 1-2 and a boy 22 months old My problem is very serious. M: husband goes to graduate school I only finished the eleventh grade I refused to marry him for a long time because of the difference in our education, but he insisted that ne would never leave me alone saying that we loved each other and that is all that mattered.

I'm not sure that I don't love him

He has done so many thing o break up our marriage such a-coming home with lip stick on an staying out all night and last bu-lot least, he gambles.

I refuse to take it any longer am so nervous I can hardly se after my children properly. I hav lecided to get a divorce. I want ; eave now. But where will I go here are too many in our family home. o think of going back hom-lease advise me what to do. Ma d bless you.

C. E. C. of Atlanta

Don't go anywhere. Stay there ray hard. Economize more and b

times when you discover him in the right mood, quietly remind him that you cannot be happy knowing of his escapades. Re mind him that he is also dis-gracing his children whether they know it or not. Most men don't feel like "men" unless they are doing what they know they should not do. Perhaps he will soon tire of clowning and face life in right way. Refuse to let his haviour get you down. Remember life can be beautiful even so. Take more interest in your home, your children, civic, church and community affairs. Fill your wife with other interesting things, Garden Clubs, books, Above all, take even more interest in your passent. even more interest in your personal appearance. Read Readers Digest, Quick etc. Keep alert intellectually. As long as as you don't let yourself get stale— keep believing in God and yourself, you can make it. As soon as the baby gets a little older get a half day job and buy yourself some new clothes.

Eleanor

Dear Eleanor,

I wonder if you can help me I'm a young lady 20 years old. I haven't married. I'm in love with a young soldier 24, who was once stationed here at my hometown And we had wonderful times to me and we made plans to get married before he was discharged from Therefore I agree with your par-ents And you should have too before he got discharged! What it was-I don't know He- just-stoppecalling or coming to see me! And when ever I did see him he acted as if he didn't want to speak to Three or four days before he. I saw him and he wanted left I saw some thing to remember me by. I gave him a small knife that given to me by a cross friend. was what he asked for. He told me that he would call me long distance and that he still cared for me. Now he has been gone for about three or four weeks and I haven't heard a wo.d from him. He is home now in New York City There are other fellows here that like me but I can't forget

Bob. I love him very much. Please Worried Albanian ANSWER:

Bob seems to be a fellow who cannot make up his mind. Strange —he is. I believe that you probably are much better off without him. So go on out with the other fellows. You are still very young. If you don't have job get one, at least a part time one. Enjoy the young people around home. If you know Bob's address, write him a short letter to let him know that you still value his friendship. But not write a second letter until you hear from him.

Eleanor

Dear Eleanor,

I am a worried 19 year old young ady. My boy friend is 24. I have been going with him for about two years. I have a nine month old paby girl by him.

He says that he loves the baby

and me but he doesn't seem to car, now we get along. He doesn't take me out anymore. And he says if he catches me out with anyon he will whip me. What shall I 10? I love him very much Memphis Lady-Miss J.

ANSWER:

Your triend has a "dog in the hay" type of love, I would say.
How can you love him even tho How can you love him even tho he doesn't treat you very nicely It looks as though you don't min-

being hurt.
You certainly would be mistreat

It's SMART to look your best with Perfectly Matched ATTACHMENTS



PAGE BOY

This most useful hair piece blends in with your own hair and keeps the rough ends even.\$3.00



THE HEAD CLUSTER This item is made from one

of, our Glamour Page Boys, and you can easily make it yourself; if you care to. \$ 7.00



THE HALF CLAMOUR ns at the crown of the head ar ings naturally down the back. (It is 15 to 20 inches long). \$10.00



This attachment is a time and money saver. Wear it and eliminate the nec essity for constantly curling your own hair. This will give it time to grow.

V-Rolls...\$3.50 Small Cluster of Curls \$3.50 Braids...\$5.00 Chignons...\$3.50 Chignons ... \$3.50 Write

HAIR-DO FASHIONS 312 St. Nicholas Ave.

NEW YORK, N. Y.



Weather Forecast For Skins-Warm Today - Dry Tomorrow



Many a dry-skin problem has its origin in the drying interior of an overheated room. Nothing steals away the natural oils of the skin

away the natural oils of the skin more quickly than moisture-robing heat.

If indoor activities and heated offices have depleted your skin of oil, extra lubrication is a "must."

Swath your curls in a chamois band, then "lather" your face with baby oil. Use gentle, rotating movements—upward and outward. Pat the oil in around the eyes, where crow's-feet always spell potential trouble. Occasionally, let the oil ease in while tubbing.

To remove, take several sterile cotton balls. Still using the same upward and outward strokes, remove the oil and the day's make-up with the cotton balls. You'll find that the snowy-white balls absorb the oil with the greatest of ease and seem to "float" the dirt and grime away. Use a fresh cotton ball as the old one picks up

Follow with a gentle lathering with a pure baby soap, if you wish. Many people, however, pre-fer to smooth on another light film of oil leaving it on overnight

Feminine Fashion Flair

By BERNADINE CARRICKETT FOR ANP

Hello there ladies! Did you know that the fabric coats this winter will rate in fashion importance with any fur coat? Well, the feminine public is certainly letting the designers know they will. So distinctive are the silhouettes, so rich the fabrics, and so unusual the colors and so resplendent are the silk taffeta linings that they are commanding attention.

Never in fashion history has so more width around that already much depended upon fabric. Hairy wide arc of a hem line. Even though and fleecy stuffs give a most luxuriant appeal. In blacks, grays, and hairy, they are cut and manipbrowns, and the honey tones, they fashion the dramatic coats of the hour, whether in the fitted silhouettes or the great coats that wrap over in front and back sections in unusual designs and cut to make for additional bulk around the shoulders, then tapering down around the wrists.

The loose coats rate with the fitted coats, although the fitted sil-houette is the biggest excitement this season. Such coats are cut with great deal of skill, because the waist line is cinched in tightly and

ulated so as to look neat and trim. Linings are especially exciting from the strong, solid colors to the eye blinding array of plaids, checks, dots and stripes. Both satin and taffeta are extremely notice and audible in all these coats. noticeable

Tweed, which until this preser season has been associated sturdy country clothes, now is different. It is spotlighted for dress parade and trimmed with satin or silk and sometimes dramatized with black velvet. If you can't afford a fur coat this

skirts flare with great width. Some season ladies, don't feel bad at all times these skirts have a double for the cloth coat of your choice fold or deep inverted plait at the back which makes for appreciably wear it with a proud head.

About Books

BY FRANCES DELL

The informal buffet is one of the friendliest and most enjoyable ways to entertain your holiday dinner

The hostess can enjoy the occaion without waiting on guests or making trips back and forth to the kitchen. 'It's less expensive because t calls for fewer courses and simoler foods than the average com An important advantage is that it requires no servants since everyone helps himself.

The buffet table can be quite ele-

grieving just because he has dared you to go out. The sconer you get rid of a "friendship" like his the better for you and your child. Eleanor

Dear Editor. How are you Sir? It is now along time that we have been seeking for Pen-Pals in America of both sexes and fortunately we came vour beneficial name and address n a certain magazine, so therefore we seize this as an opportu

nity.
The purpose of writing you is that we beg you with respect just to publish our full name and address in your journal newspaper hat we desire of American pen-

pals.
We will like to correspond with the following ladies, gentlemen boys and girls and also with men

We are Africans stationed at Lagos our home town the capital city in Nigeria and the seat of Govern-

We have many African Goods such as: Ebony, Ivory Carving, African furniture and combs, snake skin belts, hand bags, tiger skin and hand bags, Leopard Hand bags, slippers made of Cobra Skins and many cases etc.

All these African products are to be exchanged for American pro-ducts, such as Bill Folders or Wallets, such as Bin Fouris of War-lets, sport shirt, knitted T-Shirts, colorful ankle socks, size ten, foun tain pens, balls, Ranger Texas belts, shoes, size 9, towels, soaps, stationery, hankies, felt hats etc We promise to reply all letters writen to us by Air-Mail. We shall be grateful if you can grant our request and publish us as quickly as possible May God help you in all your

doings Yours truly, Mr. ano Mrs. Sabibu A. Ogunja Inabrere Street, Lagos, Nigeria

gant and formal or the simplest informal type. The setting you se-lect should be chosen with your menu in mind.

Long runners, place mats or even

bare table may be used effective-y. Paper napkins are just the thing

ly. Paper napkins are just the time for large affairs or informal get-The table decoration you can use is unlimited. Candles, in any color and size, figurines, flowers, fruits and vegetables are a few things you

can adapt to your needs.

before the beverage. The food can be kept warm for second helpings by using covered dishes and setting the dishes on containers filled with hot water. containers filled with hot water. The hot water containers are inexpensive and can be bought in almost any large department store. There are also a number of thermos bowls to be had which keep food

Although buffet service doesn't call for a special type food, it is best to select food that is easily self-served. Full-meal dishes. serole dishes and salads with thick

Buffet service is correct for any time of day and for any occasion breakfast, luncheon, supper, even-ing refreshment, receptions, tea or anniversaries.

The next time you have friends in, why don't you try this easy re-laxed way of serving?

In Fashion Now

where fur coats are a necessity, ra-ther than a luxury, the newest thing is a spencer - made with deep dolman or balloon sleeves, it fits with many models.

keep from tearing it with his nails."

creases the irritation. In this case, the patient was in-structed to control his fingers and Another patient had boils.

said the doctor. "We will fin what is the underlying cause of the boils."

taking.

Then, there are fur jackets with popular, however, is probably fur stole, which adapts itself

THE ALLEN HOTEL and GRILL

Always A Room—Daily Rate \$2.50 up—Tel. CY. 8620 Louisville 11, Kentucky

COOKING CLASS

Cranberry Punch

2 cups orange ice 1 quart carbonated water or

3-4 cup candied cranberries

Dissolve the sugar in the boiling water, add the cranberry sauce and stir until smooth. Add the le-

mon juice, strain and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve pour

over a block of ice in the nunch

bowl, add the orange ice, the car-bonated water and the candled

Thanksgiving Apples

1-2 cup sugar 1 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice

pies; cover with cold water to preserve the whiteness. Boil together the clder, sugar, cloves, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg for ten minutes to form a sirup. Add the pieces of apple a few at a time, and cook

until tender. Remove to a dish and

continue until all apples are cook-ed. Add the final half-cup of sugar

Oysters Thermidor 1 pint oysters

1-2 teaspoon paprika 3-4 cup light cream 2 teaspoons scraped onion

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 egg beaten 3 tablespoons buttered bread

1 tablespoon lemon juice

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 1-2 cups brown sugar

3 cups boiling water 2 cups cranberry sauce 1-3 cup lemon juice

ginger ale

cranberries.

4 tart apples

2 cups cider

1 1-2 cups sugar

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon cloves teaspoon ginger

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

crumbs with all kinds of good things to eat 2 tablespoons grated cheese
Drain the oysters from the liquor
and inspect carefully for bits of
shell. Chop. Prepare a white sauce just seem inseparably linked in the minds of our people. We guess this dea comes down from olden days when the first Thanksgiving was set apart as a day of thanks to God for his bounteous blessings and a Stir in the cream gradually and appring the set of the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and stir in the cream gradually and stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings and a stir in the cream gradually and the continuous blessings are continuous c day of feasting and merry making.

when it reaches the boiling point add the onion and oysters. Cook for a minute or two and then add the lemon juice and parsley. Remove from the heat and add the egg. Place the mixture in buttered scallop shells. Sprinkle the tops with buttered bread crumbs, dust with the grated cheese. Place the shells in a shallow baking pan un der broiler to brown.

Frozen Banana Salad 3 hananas

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1-2 pound cream cheese 1-2 cup crystalized ginger chop-

1-2 cup walnut meats chopped 1 cup cream

Peel the bananas and cut in small cubes. Add lemon juice and salt to the mayonnaise and blend with the cheese that has been softened and mashed with a fork. Add the ginger and nut meats. Fold in the n, which has been whipped the bananas. Place in trays Pare, core and quarter the ap-ples; cover with cold water to preand freeze.

Glazed Cranberry Muffins

2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons sugar 1 egg 1 cup milk

1-4 cup melted butter or marga-

Cranberry sauce Glaze - 2 tablespoons sugar

and simmer the sirup until it is thick, taking care it does not burn, Remove from the heat and add the lemon juice. Pour sirup over the cooked apples and serve with poul-Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat the egg and to it add the milk. Stir lightly and quickly into the flour mixture. Add melted butter. Fill well buttered muffin tins about half full of the mixture and in each place I teaspoon of cranberry sauce; cover with more of the batter until each tin is 2-3 full. Bake 25 minutes in an oven 400 deg. Whip the cream with a fork and When the oven, fold in the sugar. When the oven, spread the tops with the glaze and place under the broiler just long

enough to brown. Serve hot.



IS IT NERVES?

"Doctor, there is a patient in the office that looks to me as though he has something catching."
"Who do you think so?" queried the doctor

"His scalp is raw in places and he says it itches him so that he can'

When the patient appeared, he greeted the physician with the state ment that his nerves were so diseas-ed that they made his scalp itch so that he sometimes cratched it until it bled.

After a careful examination, which required several days, it was found out that nerves were not the original cause of the trouble, though the patient had grown very nervous and irritable. Dandruff and germs having this simple condition properly treated he had scratched his head until the scalp became sore and irritated. The result was that continuous scratching made it itch worse and the more he scratched the worse it itched, until it reached the stage where he had no peace day or night. Scratching should not be continued when the act only in-

Furnish your guests with either individual trays, card tables or nests of tables to eat from. When guests eat from trays, the napkins, crusts removed. Healting and discipling solves were then applied. infecting salves were then applied silver, water, salt and pepper are infecting salves were then applied placed on the buffet table so that His diet was improved. He was given en up-building vitamins and iron for he had some anemia caused from a diet poor in minerals. When they are picked up the last thing assured that his nerves were not diseased, his mind was set at rest and he responded readily to treatment and cooperated so well that he was soon free from his troubles and quite restored to health.

announced that she had taken blood announced that she had taken blood purifiers galore and used all the medicines on the bolls that had been recommended by her friends, and so she had concluded that her trouble was her nerves. "Self-diagnosis does not pay,"

After making a routine examina-tion, he told her that her trouble was diabetes. She had done herself much harm by swallowing all the weet nostrums that she had been She was given written instruc-tions so that she would make no

hasnue-like closeness into the waist line, giving it that popular nipped-

For those who live in climates flared backs which fit nicely over the full skirts of this season. Most

One of Kentucky's Finest Hotels—50 Rooms—Cafe—Bath

INNERSPRING MATTRESS IN EVERY ROOM
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mistake. She was told that there are thousands of diabetics in the Unit-ed States. Most of them have to take insulin at first and remain on a diet that contains little or no su-gar until the disease is brought under control. Many cases have to take insulin

all the rest of their lives and live or a sugar-free diet. Many of them are cooperative and intelligent. They accept restrictions under which they must live. They administer the in-sulin to themselves and observe the rules that apply as laid down by the physician. The majority live out their natural lives in comfort Do not self-diagnose your case as

For Women

CEREAL CONFECTIONS

Try homemade cereal confections as a means of efecting a legitimate saving of the holiday budget. These are fancy enough to keep the holi-day spirit glowing, but are easy on the pocketbook.

Cereal Molasses Puffs are made by pouring a syrup over thrifty seeking to have the local Red Cross theak ast cereal. You can have discontinue its practice of segregyour choice of three grain flavors by ating blood donated by Negroes using puffed wheat, puffed rice, or crisp corn puffs. Each contributes its own di

uses Hang as they are for tree decorations or tint the syrup with food coloring. Make up several batches for several different colors or divide one recipe into two or three containers and make each a different color. Make solid colored and multi-colored balls.
Use these cereal puffs as place

cards by attaching a name to each one. For children, roll a little "prize" into the center of each ball. If you like, wrap the balls in Chrismas paper.

Another receipe is for Cereal Mar-

shmallow Squares -- they're so easy to make that even youngsters can take over. Peanuts, chocolate, and oven-poped rice cereal are held together with a marshmallow mix-ture. These squares are light and airy with a refreshing crispness.

CEREAL MOLASSES PUFFS 3-4 cup light corn syrup 1-4 cup light molasses 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vinegar 2 tablespoons butter or marga

1 teaspoon vanilla 6 cups puffed cereal or crisp corn puffs 3-4 cup salted peanuts.

10 minutes. Combine syrup, mo-lasses, salt and vinegar. Cook to hard ball stage (258 degrees). Re move from heat, add butter and vanilla. Mix cereal and peanuts in lightly greased bowl. Slowly pour syrup over cereal and nuts Mix. When cool enough to handle form into balls. Makes about 3 doz-

Heat cereal in moderate oven for

CEREAL MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

1-4 cup butter or margarine 1-2 pound marshmallows. 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 tenspoon vaning
6 1-3 cups over-popped rice cereal
1-2 cup coarsely chopped peanuts
1-2 cup semi-sweet chocolate

EASY-TO-CROCHET TOYS



Make a different toy for those extra special children on your gift listi Crochet a soft, pretty doll dress and cape, like the one shown above, for some lucky little girl — or crochet this gay, talky, puppet that will also make an attractive door stop. Make both of these toys, and the circus whip too, out of washable, sturdy rayon varn which works up quickly and easily—and have fun yourself as you make fun for them. You may have these instructions without charge by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the women's page editor of this

Facts And Fun

By DICK WRIGHT

Joe Louis, unfortunately, as a child had very little formal education—but as everyone knows, he earned over a million dollars with his thundering fists. About the time of the war, Joe had engaged the services of a private tutor, to help make up for his lack of early education. Among the tutor's duties was the task of preparing speeches that Joe would deliver before various audiences.

can do, too.

These speches were always word- One member of the organization ed perfectly, but coming from the there commented: mouth of Joe Louis, they lacked sin-

Once, however, at a patriotic rally, Joe was scheduled to speak. He stood up with his prepared speech but was so flustered that he mixed up the line: We are on God's side," so that it came out: "God is on our side." He said it like that and, because it was a "natural" expression, it became a familar war slogan of World War II.

Its becoming an accepted fact for a Negro to poll among the leaders in the Boys Athletic League Survey of New York. First it was Joe Louis who was included in the listboys' national heroes, and now it is Jackie Robinson.

Eddy: My old lady says she's solng to put me down if I don't stop running around.

Sammy: That's rough.

Eddy: Yeah, it is. I'm going to

Sally answered the door. She had been doing the laundry all the morning and she was tired and she was evil. "Good morning," said the man who had knocked. "I'm from the electric company. I understand

there's something here that doesn't work

"Yes, agreed Sally, "he's up-stairs."

The Birmingham, Alabama chap-ter of the NAACP is still waiting an answer from their Red Cross blood bank. NAACP officials are

pieces. You can form the syrup-cereal over hot water until thick and the world, mixture into balls which have many syrupy. Add vanilla; beat thorough— Sam turn syrupy. Add vanilla; beat thorough-ly. Combine cereal, chocolate and on his friends. "My wife, he said, peanuts in greased large bowl and "ran off with my best friend in my pour on marshmallow, mixture, car." mixture, car. stirring briskly. Press into greased shallow pan, 9 x 13 inches; cut into in disbellef. "Not squares when cool.Makes 24 squares. car?" he exclaimed

"When a white boy is wounded

in Korea, I doubt seriously whether he asks if the blood he is being given comes from a white or Ne He: Shut your big, stupid mouth, woman! Now, let's stop and think. She: No, let's do something you

Minnie found out, too late that Bill Jones was all dope and no hope. One evening, after one of the many long lulling conversa-tion, Minnie asked:

"What would you do if you had

Bill thought a moment and answered "I'd travel." Minie slid her small warm hand into his, and then she got up and left the room. Bill Jones raised

his hand and looked hard at the

nickle in it. Miss Katherine Dunham runs a school of dancing from which she has more than once selected a pupil to join her world-renowned troupe.
Before a dancer is selected for such an honor, she is put through strict paces, until her execution is all but perfect. And Miss Dunham can

by this story told of her:
One member of Miss Dunham's school said to another member:

he a hard taskmaster, as is proven

school said to another member: "as she doesn't watch out she is going to kill those dancers."
"She'd better," was the reply, "because if she doesn't they're going to kill her.'

Sam Davis was wandering aim-lossly up and down the street when one of his friends stopped him. "Sam, what's the matter? You're

The friend's mouth popped open



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and White Face Powder.
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Jy yours now. Use "stayly on" Black and White
Lipstick. Get it today.

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moving like you lost everything in

LOOK when you use greasy creams complexions that perfect Photo Finish Look! This Touchatissue to your face, See how greasy creams turn it ugly, oily. Greasy creams cause blackheads. greaseless cream actually checks oiliness, holds make-LOOK when you use Black & White Vanishing

Blacke white Vanishing
Cream Touch a tissue to your
face. Black
and White
Vanishing
Cream is oil
free. See, no oil
comes offi Irs a
comes foundation.

BLACK AND WHITE

NORTH MEMPHIS

THRIFT CLUB
The North Memphis Thrift Club

met at the residence of Mrs. Ma-

ry Burns, 603 Huron Street on November 14 with Mrs. Charlotte

Frazier acting president. Various committee reports were made. The sick committee reported Mrs. Hatle Hostom, president of the club is still ill at the residence of her orother, 742 Valentine.

Mrs. J. L. Rhyan, Mrs. Mattle

Jimmerson and Mrs. Mildred Da-vis were guests of the club. Mrs. Davis gave interesting remarks.

The hostess served a delicious re-

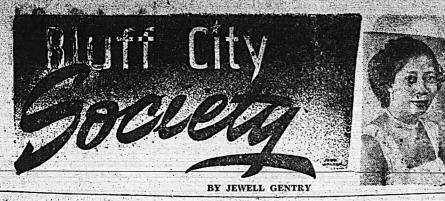
The next meeting will be at the

residence of Mrs. Annie Johnson, 1497 Thomas Street on November 28. All members are asked to be

Mrs. Lula Alexander, reporter

THE FRIENDLY SIX

CLUB NEWS



MRS. SALLIEN EDWARDS, national supreme basileus of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority was guest
speaker Sunday on the local Sigma's Founder's Day Program at the
Centenary Methodist Church. In a
soft and charming manner, Mrs.
Edwards chose as her subject. Edwards chose as her , subject, "Modes of Travel," - In her discussion she brought out the fact that fools wander while wise men that fools wander while wise mentravel with a map for guidance—
Education not being a place but a way to a place—She pointed out the great need—of cooperation among greek organizations instead of the strife that sometimes peeps up—All Greeks are the same, she pointed out—your organization is just the mode of travel that you have chosen.

Mrs. Edwards, whose appearnces all over the country as Grand Ba-sileus of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and a board member of the YWCA, have established her as one of the country's leading wo-men and speakers. In her introduction of the guest speaker, Miss Harry Mae Sims, basileus of the local graduate chapter, stated that we were fortunate in having such an outstanding personality as Mrs. Edwards who is also a well known civic leader in St. Louis and serve as CoChairman of the State Committee of Missouri for the White House Conference on Children and Youth, Seated on the platform with the

two basileus' were Mrs. Leslie Tayter and past basileus and regional drector; Mrs. Velia J. Wiggins, past basileus; Mrs. Marie L. Ad-ams, national grand parliamentar-ian; and Miss Carrie Watson, basileus of the LeMoyne College chap-

Other Greeks taking part on the program were Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. Althea Price, Mr. Sam Brown,
Mr. Herbert, Robinson, Jr. Atty
Chas. Fisher, Miss Grace Currin and Miss Rosa Robinson for the AKA's, Delats, Phi Beta Sigmas, Omegas, Kappas, Zetas and Pan Hellenic Council respectively. Other members who took a part

were Mrs Esther Brown and Mrs Gargaret Goodlow who sang; Mrs. Lena Jamison who gave an Organ Prelude; Mrs. M. E. Robinson, An-ti-basileus; Mrs. Eldora Amos, Grammateua; Mrs. Rosa Ford, An-ti-Gram; Mrs. Henrietta Craigen, Tamiochus; Miss Ophelis Watson, Epistoleus; Mrs. Cora Blackman, parliamontarian Madamas, Dorothy parliamentarian, Madames Dorothy Aisens, Mattie Bell, Mosetta Bis-sett, Etta D. Boyd, Hattie Rivers Braithwaite, Mignonette Canada, Mollie Carter, Josie Cobbs, Jim Ella Cotton, Emma Crittenden, Dearleth Davis, Mary Ella Diggs, Ruby Ford, Charlyse Heard, Helen Heard, Leona Jamison, Addle Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Catherine Jones, Leath Jones, Lytia McKinney, Mary Means, Vasthi Montagu, Josephine Moody, Odessa Myers, Carrie Na-bors, Eleanor Oglesby, Elizabeth Plaxico, Rita Porter, Maggie Ratcliffe, Minnie Reid, Charle P. Rol-and, Isabelle Roulhac, Eleanor F. Saine, Dorothy Slate, Ida Taylor, Elizabeth Toles, Anita Walton and RECEPTION

Imediately following the program a reception honoring the speaker was given at the very beautiful home of Miss Mattie Bell and Mrs. Marie L. Adams both Sigma Gamma Rho members.
A large crowd stood around the

dining room table which was draped with a cream lace cloth and centered with a pretty arrangement

A lew of the guests noticed were Irs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., with Mrs. Anna Higgins, Mr. W. Amos, Mrs. N. M. Watson with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ester; Mr. A. G. Shields, Mrs. Victoria Hancock with her young daughter, Dances; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kirk; Mr. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Nannie Santos, Mr. L. H. Belend, Mrs. W. Freeman. Foster Miss Lucille Hanusbourgh

SIGMA GAMMA RHO'S SUPREME
BASILEUS FOUNDER'S

Utoka Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. J
Dobbs and their brother, Rev. W
MRS. SALLIEN EDWARDS, natlonal supreme basileus of the Sig
gleston, Mr and Mrs. Phil Booth.

Gald Mrs. Phil Booth.

Gald Mrs. Phil Booth.

W. Jefferson, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Marle L. Adams, Miss
Allison Vance, Delta member, Mrs.

R. S. Lewis, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. A.
W. Jefferson, Miss Etha Wiggins,
Wise Retty Dixon, Mr Jesse Sprinand Miss Goldsby.

> DELTAS PRESENT BROADWAY PRODUCTION "HARVEY"
>
> All the traditional glitter and excitement of a Broadway show

> filled the Handy Theatre Monday night with the added thrill of a "big-time" show produced by all professional talent. SOCIETY TURNS OUT

The show was the Delta Sigma Theta's project for the year. Proceeds from the tickets according to Mrs. Hollis Price, will go for scholarship for worthy girls, but in ad-dition to contributing to a worthy cause the audience found its self receiving two full hours of spark-ling entertainment.

Among those glimpsed in the audience were Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Simon, Mr. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Ann Reva Twigg, with her young daughter, Clara Ann; Mrs. LeNoir, Mrs. Moses Payne, Mr. Claiborne
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis,
Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes,
Mrs. Alzora Haste, Mrs. Gladys
Greene with her mother, Mrs. E.
H. Douglas of Chicago; Mrs. Marjoriex Ullen with her sister, Mrs. Louise Collins; Miss Flora Nebsit with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Nes-bit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Of-ficer McWilliams, Mrs. John Gammons of Marion, Ark. with her two youngsters; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs Harry Cash, Mr A A Branch, Dr. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs William Wright, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Walter Pamphlet, Mr. Ernest son who made a perfect hostess, was Abron, Mrs. J. E. Herndon with assisted in receiving by her daughter daughter-in-law. Mrs. James ter, Mrs. Beverly Ford. Herndon: Mrs. Maude Bright with Mrs. Edith Thornton, Mr and Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. Floyd Campbell and their young son (Spike): Mrs. Lillian Jones and (Spike): Mrs. Lillian Johns and her mother, Mrs. Womack, Mr. P. bell, Augusta Cash, Harriett wai-Nicholson, Mrs. Rebecca Byrum, ker. Willie T. Jones, Lessye Sugar-man, Alma Booth, Althea Price Cattles ber: Mrs. Mildred McCleave, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Lumpkins, Mrs. Lillian Newman, Mrs. Thift Nelson and her young

R. S. Lewis, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Miss Etha Wiggins, Miss Betty Dixon, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. John Brinkley, Mrs. J. S Byas, Delta member with Dr. Byas, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., with Mrs. A. Nicholson, Sr., and Mrs. O'Neal McKissick; Mrs Estelle Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. A K. Smith, Mrs. Bernice Long, with

Estelle Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. A.

K. Smith, Mrs. Bernice Long, with
Mrs. Julian Kelso were her brother's two youngsters, "Pat" and
"Tony'; Mrs. W. B. Woods with
Mrs. Willette Humphrey and Mrs.
Marie Mixon, Mr. W. W. Draper,
Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Hazed
Overton, Mrs. M. Swantsey, Mrs.
Helen Shelby, Mr. (Chris) Roulhac, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.
Some of the Delta women who
greeted and mingled amorig the
crowd were Mrs. Althea Price, basileus, Madames Lessye Sugarmon,
Nell Roulhac, C. C. Sawyer, Mabel
Love, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs.
Addie Jones, Vivian White, Harriett
Walker, Marian Pride, Othello
Shannon, past basileus, Rose
Branch, Arneda Martin, Bernice
Abron, Beulah Williams, Harriett
Davis, Ethel Tarpley, Misses Alice
Gilchrist, Mildred Daniels, Grace
Collins, Rosa Robinson, Maggle McDervell, and Emegene Waltrins. Collins, Rosa Robinson, Maggie Mc-Dowell and Emogene Watkins.

MRS. WILLADEAN. JACKSON GIVES PARTY SATURDAY

An attractively planned party over the weekend was the one given by Mrs. Willadean Jackson at her South Parkway home when D'Accord Club of which she is a member and many of her friends were asked in for the evening.

Before lunch was served, the ladies served themselves at the bar in the recreation room. Mrs. Jack-

Other members of the D'Accord Club are Madames Eunice Snell Sadie McCoy, Charlestine Miles Thelma Brown, Warren Hawkins and Ann Simpkins. Other guests asked were Madames Lillian Campman, Alma Booth, Althea Price Louise Whitaker, Adelaide Settles Juanita Arnold, Walterine Outlaw, Harriett Davis, Willie Smith, Addie Mrs. Thift Nelson and her young Owen, Katherine Johnson, Rutl daughter, Cynthia; Mrs. Doris Bod-Collins, Marietta Latting, Juanite



ON-HAND TO GREET "HARVEY" PATRONS - Two attractive Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and Miss Mil-J. H. Roland, Miss W. Freeman, dred Daniels, greet guests in the lobby of the HANDY THEATRE.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. Claudie
The play was featured the cast of the New York Drama Guild Mrs. Bernadine Holmes, Mrs. Flora
Churchville Cochrell, Mrs. Estelle (Photo by Qualls)





FOUNDER'S DAY RECEPTION GROUP - The above group was photographed at a reception following the Founders Day program of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority which was held Sunday at Centenary Methodist Church. They are: Left to Right Mrs. Lessie Taylor, Memphis Founder; Miss Harry Mae Simon, local basileus; Mrs. Sallie Edwards, guest speaker and grand basi-

leus of Sigma Ga mma Rho; Mrs. Marie L. Adams grand parliame/ntarian, in the center are Miss Dorothy Slate and Mrs. Charles P. Roland; back row: Miss Mattie Bell, Miss Carrie Watson, general chairman, of Founder's Week; Mrs. Churchville, head of the patron's board; Mrs. Eleanor Saine; Miss Carrie Watson, undergraduate basileus aind Mrs. Velia Wiggins.

Shaw, Betty Bland, Addle Jones, Willie Mae Gordon and Bertha Ray, Miss Rosa Robinson, and Mrs Ruth Moore.

Ruth Moore.
Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mc-Coy, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Simp-kins. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Settles, Mrs. Outlaw, Mrs. Tarpley and Mrs. Jones.

LA-MAR-CHERI PRESENTS

FASHION REVUE
La-Mar-Cheri presents fashion
dances and music Extravaganza Sunday night at the Hippodrome. The theme, "Americans in Paris." This is the annual affair for the club. Miss Carnelia Crenshaw will introduce the models. WILLIAM GORDON IN

TOWN ON BUSINESS

In town for the past week has been Mr. William Gordon, Managing Editor of the ATLANTA DAILY WORLD. Mr. Gordon spent Thanksgiving in Nashville where he attended the ceremonies at Ten nessee State University. As an old-timer in Memphis and a graduate of LeMoyne College, Mr. Gordon is well known among a large circle of friends here.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY RO-BINSON arrived in Memphis late Wednesday from their home in St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns, 556 Walker Ave.

DR. AND MRS. SIDNEY SMITH ith their two sons also arrived here Wednesday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr., on Walker

ERNESTINE REED, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed was the recipient of a \$25.00 prize given by the Lion Oil Co. title "What I Want From Education." So did Ernestine's English teacher, Sister Mary Paula receive a twen-ty-five dollar prize.

Read your Bluff City Society on

Nursery Bowl All-Out Battle For Second Place

It has been announced that Manassas and Douglass High Schools will meet in the fourth annual "Nursery Bowl." a charity game for the benefit of the Orange

The original plans were for the city-champion Thunderbolts of St. Augustine to appear in the post season classic but the Catholic high school's officials, coaches and varsity voted against playing a city team again in the season when they had already soundly trounced all local opposition.

The Manassas Tigers, runners up for city-champ honors with Douglass, will have a chance to garner the second-place berth if they manage to thrash Douglass which upset them a few weeks back to take them out of a first-place tie with St. Augustine.

The game will be played in Melrose Stadium on November 29. Last year's game netted about two

CHURCH NEWS

GREATER MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. West, minister
The church celebrated the 8th
anniversary of its pastor with special programs each night, November 5 through 12.

On Monday night the Deacon's

on Monday hight the Deacons and Mother's Board were in charge of the program. On Sunday, November 11 at 3 p. m., host churches were the Greater White Stone Rev. H. R. Jelks, pastor; Centennial Baptist, Clarksdale, Miss.; Jerusalem Baptist, Rev. B. J. Jerusalem Baptist, Rev. B. J. Sykes, pastor. More than 500 at-tended this service. On Monday night, November 12, the program was climaxed with a banquet and the dedication of the new dining room which will be known as the Jasen Glass Dining Room The pastor wishes to thank all visitors and friends for their

The Greater Mt. Moriah Church regrets that its planist, Mr. George McFall has been inducted into 110

Mrs. Dora Bridgeman, church reporter.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor On Sunday, ovember 18, Sur On Sunday, overland at I day School was opened at I day School was opened at I day School was led Inspirational singing was led by Mr. Joe Wilson, Jr. J. L. Cart wright was in charge.

The leading class in attendance was the primary class, Mrs. Mat-

thousand dollars for the nursery located at Grant and Saratoga Sts.

The game is one of the chief sources of income for the school which is state-approved and serves 40 families—some 100 more are on

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splendid cooperation.

the Order of The Eastern Stars and many other friends for their citidness during her recent

tie Wilson, instructor; leading in finance, Men's Adult Bible Class Dr. F. L. Stephens, instructor, A 11 a. m. the guest speaker was Rev Charles L. Dinkins, pastor of First Baptist Church, East Nasn-

ville, Tennessee.

The BTU also rendered an interesting program at 6:30 p. m. The BAU Number 2 received the fi-nancial banner. Mr. W. Yates, president.

You are invited to attend the Baptist Training Union every Sunday at 6:30. Mr. Joe Wilson is the director.

Missionary Pageant Set

The Missionary Society of the St. Stephens Baptist Church will sponsor a pageant at the church on Sunday night, November 25 at 8 p. m. The title of the pageant is "The Return of the Seventy." Mrs. Lula Alexander, reporter. The public is invited to attend

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Bobble Styles wishes to thank the University Socialites Club

last meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. y Owens' The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. The Friendly Six Social Club met L. Bankston, 877 E. Neptune.
The club will give a "Heaven and
Hell" party on Saturday, Nov. 24,
at 857 Neptune. All clubs are inthe home of Mrs. Louise Miles 1090 Leath at four p. m., November 18. A entertainment will be sponsored by the club at the home at 85 of Mrs. Ollie Becton, 256 Pauline vited.

The next meeting will be at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spates

The University Socialities met at the home of Mrs. Julia Thomas, 5098 Truse Rd., last Thursday even-ing. The meeting was called to or-der by the president, Mrs. Norma

Mrs. Bobbye Styles was reported ill—she is wished a speedy recovery. Miss L. Valentine, reporter.

The Kappa Kosines entertained with a Hallow'en dance on Octo-

ber 31. Everlina Faulkner, report

THE JOLLY SOCIAL CLUB

The Jolly Social Club hera its

1146 Woodlawn Street.

THE KAPPA KOSINES

UNIVERSITY SOCIALITES



TO DIRECT ANNUAL YULETIDE REVIEW—Miss Kathrine Perry has been named directress of the Annual Yuletide Revue sponso the Citizens Committee. The review is set for the Handy Theatre stage on December 13.



NIN ESSEE BREWISH C. CO. M. E. M. P. HENS. T. L. N. N.



C. NEWSPAPER - Durham, N. C.-Margaret E. this month became the first woman in North Carolina College's history to edit the student newspaper, the Campus Echo. The N. C. College coed lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morgan, 178 Walnut Avenue, Boston. She is a graduate of Jeremiah E. Burke High School for Girls, Boston.

Miss Morgan is shown here with two of her as- itor.

DuBois' Wife,

Calm At Trial

Shirley Graham,

COED BECOMES FIRST WOMAN EDITOR OF N. C. | sistants Delores Parks, left, Richmond, Va., junior, assistant women's editor; and Cleopatra "Peggy" Morgan, Boston, Mass., junior, (center) Broadnax, right, Seaboard (NC) women's editor.

> N. C. College's men, however, were not forgotten in a shift in student affairs, because Calvin Norman, N. C. C.'s Student Government president, announced the appointment to the Echo staff, Marion Thorpe of Durham as managing editor, and Moses C. Burt of Hillsboro, news ed-

BROOKLYN — (ANP) — Shirley Graham, attractive author playwright wife of the scholarly octogenarian, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, was pale but firm last week during an interview in her new duplex CHICAGO - (ANP) - The new the gambling business. He told me in Brooklyn's exclusive resi-Mrs. DuBois stressed the thought

Mrs. DuBois stressed the thought that her husband is no traitor to his country but a devoted democratic American. The U.S. Department of justice has charged that the now defunct Peace Information Center with headquarters in New York, once headed by Dr. DuBois, acted in behalf of a foreign principal. Dr. DuBois and several associates and employees. Including Elizabeth Moos, former ychool executive, Kyrle Elkin, business man and Harvard graduate. ess man and Harvard graduate, them Sylvia Soloff and Abbott Simon. because of their work there, now are on trial for failure to register to date. as foreign agents.

The plaintiffs say that they failed to register as agents of any fore-ign principal because they were not agents of any foreign principal.

Miss Grahpm said the trial is very expensive, and will continue to be pursued at great cost of both fin-

ageous unflinching and unretreating in his fight for peace and the alle-viation of the oppression of colored

peoples everywhere," she said:

shocks the conscience of humanity," said Dr. Wachuku in a letter in human history; a limited war, an international police action, undertaken at the behost of the international community acting through the United Nations.

Student groups have rallied to his defense. The Defend Dr W E B DuBois" is having a dinner in honor of the scholar on trial sponshoror of the sc

Mrs. DuBois felt the trial a great | ca over the treatment of Indians in challenge to freedom loving peo-ples everywhere as well as the de-Madame Pandit has annu was best and enduring in a de-

Judge Upholds Right Of Negroes To Use Of Pool

TRENTON, N. J. — (ANP) — A local judge last week upheld the right of Negroes to swim in a

Hightstown swimming pool.

Richard J. Hughes, judge of Mercer county court, dismissed the appeal of Samuel Sukup, operator of the Hightstown Swimming Club.

Irom a state order directing him to admit Negroes to the place.

Thomas B. Cook, deputy attorney general, moved for dismissal on grounds that Sukup had failed to pursue an appeal from the order. No further appeal is possible un-der New Jersey's recent court revision unless by special consent.

Charges of discrimination were leveled against Sukup when Negro

school children were not allowed to take swimming lessons in his pool. He refused to allow the colored children use of the pool. He testithe Negroes lacked sponsors and bubble hearing since the state Anbysical examination certificates. However, the Anti-Discrimination Division was a created seven years ago. All other complaints have been settled by had distriminated and assied a re
stricting order.

This case was the first to go to a bubble hearing since the state Anti-Discrimination Division was a rested in connection with a filling station robbery a Magnelia. Following the action of configuration configurated and assied a re
term of Frank Smith of McComb, constables Nolan Wall of Osyka and bubble hearing since the state Anti-Discrimination Division was a rested in connection with a filling station robbery a Magnelia. Following the action of club and attention.

New Tax Forcing Numbers Men Out

government occupational tax re-quiring operators of wagers, pools because he thought it might be well and lotteries conducted for profit, and the 10 per cent tax on his earnings, is working a hardship on pol-

Lloyd. 34, Negro dining car waiter, law went into effect. Here is what happened to him: Lloyd was seized as soon as Capt. Patrick Groak of Maxwell St. police ported throughout the country, and learned of the stamp purchase, but has resulted in some numbers men

a policy wheel. He was told that Only two persons in the Chicago he could get his money back for area have purchased the tax stamp the stamp if he could prove he had to date. One of them is James not engaged in gambling since the

Similar experiences have been rewas released when he told his story, reported willing to give up the busi-Lloyd said he wasn't actually in ness.

ance and loyalty of friends. Speaking of her husband, Miss Graham said he was 'brave, cour-

This fight for peace and the allegation of the oppression of colored c "My husband is uncompromising (ANP)—Betor leaving this scale production by mig-1952, with an annual output of 675.000 tons of 50 years on the American scene his General Assembly in Paris, Dr. cry has been the same. The break-ling of the chains off the down UN Trusteeship Division, along Rhodesia has made \$2,100,000 available.

couraged by stands taken by J. A
Wachuku, African lawyer and
founder of the New African Party.

"The lindictment of Dr. DuBois
shocks the conscience of humanity," said Dr. Wachuku in a letter
to the wife of the defendant.

"In Korea you have been engaged in the most unique, and quite
probably the most significant, war
in human history; a limited war,
an international police action, unmic Corporation Administration

other affiliates.

Over the weekend Dr. DuBois

was guest speaker at the Community Church of Boston where he spoke at the famed John Hancock hall.

Nehru a retiring Indian Ambassa dor to the United States will be best remembered for her stand as India's delegate to the United Nations back in 1947 against the late General Smuts of South Africage over the treatment of Indians in York City last week, Eugene R.

Madame Pandit has announced pressed in America. She called it a that she is returning to India pri-test for real loyalties to all that marily to seek election to the In-on the Bank's modest investment dian Parliament because in such a in Ethiopia are great. The coun-

SOUTH AFRICA HAS 12,000,000

PEOPLE
The population of the Union of
South Africa on May 8, 1951 was
12,437,227, an increase of 1.0881.878

over 1946.

The breakdown of the population is as follows: Europeans (whites), 2,588,933; Natives (Bantus, 8,410,-355; Colored, 1,016,019; Capo Malays 72,602; Asiatics, 358,738
Asiatics now form the largest

copylation group in Durham with a total of 157.951, as compared with total of 157.951, as compared with 48.980 Europeans, 143.863 Natives, 5.025 Colored, and 798 Cape Ma-lays. Durban has the third largest copulation in the Union following Tohannesburg and Cape Town
The apartheid (racial separation)

policy of the Malan administration has been directed primarily at depriving the Union's Colored population of what little political rights they had ever in advisory capaci-ties. As for native rights, the Un-ion's white politicians had already ninimized what little political trength that Bantus ever had, even in the mixed trade unions minimized

The sum of \$7,500,000 is being spent in Jamaica on bauxite mining and processing by the Kaiser Baustricting order.

trodden dark peoples everywhere. I with UN Assistant Secretary-Genwill be at his side throughout the eral Benjamin Cohen, greeted a group of 50 Korean veterans, repretrial with an unswerving faith.

Mrs. DpBois was particularly ensenting 19 nations

Rhodesia has made \$2.100,000 available in Japanese currency to facil
itate trade between the two countries between July 1, 1951 and June
30, 1952. Of this \$1,358,000 will be tries between July 1, 1951 and June tives It is he who led the indigen-30, 1952. Of this \$1,358,000 will be allocated for the purchase of ce-

York City last week, Eug Black, President of the Eugene R Bank, stated:

try is rich in natural resources. It has a temperate climate and a vast plateau covered with rich top soil eight to ten feet deep Some parts of the country yield three crops a

year. "No one really knows the full extent of Ethiopia's mineral resources nor its hydroelectric potential. The Bank's loans to Ethiopia are of special interest because they show money can be invested effectively in a country with a primitive eco

Five Officers Arraigned For **Beating Soldier**

JACKSON, Miss.-(ANP)- Mur ray Gray, Negro, now fighting fc his America in Korea will be gla to learn that five Pike County off cers, among whom was the sherif' Robert E. Lee, were arraigned laweek in the U.S. district cour here on an indictment chargin here on an indictment chargin-them with "conspiracy to depriv-him of his constitutional right and depriving him of such rights.' Along with the sheriff are for-mer deputy sheriffs Andrew Jone and Frank Smith of McComb, con-stables. Nolan Wall of Osyka an

Kansas Hotel Bias Seen As On Way Out

The opening wedge in breaking assigned to room No. 1607 and that down the practice of downtown hotels in refusing accommodations to 5 p.m. that day.

reservations was made last week as the result of an-out-court settlement of a suit filed here last March take" had been made and that 9 by A. Macco Smith of Dallas, Texas, against the Hotel Phillips. Room 1607 had been rented al-though the clerk had informed him Texas, against the Hotel Phillips.

Carl R. Johnson, attorney for a short-time before that the room was available to him. Smith stated that after much dis-Smith, said it was the first such settlement made in Kansas 'City against downtown hotels and one

cussion and his protests he was in-formed that the hotel did not and "From now on, hotels in Kansas could not accommodate him be-City and in other cities will think twice before accepting rescreations of persons and later refusing them when it is discovered that they are hotel did not serve colored people.
Smith said he had come from his

arrangements to stop at Hotel Phillips and that he had so advised his executive associates and other persons with whom he had appointments in Kansas City and that the refusal by the hotel to furnish him the facilities and services for which he had contracted left him without housing accommodations in Kansas City for more than twenty-fourhours.

home in Dallas 'with full plans and

Phi Alpha convention, was one of He added that his engagements and conferences were thrown out of order and he was embarrassed and subjected to ridicule and scorn two men were refused accommoda-tions by the hotel when the management discovered that they were colored. The other delegate refused was Earl E. Pruitt, housing manain the presence of persons standing at the receiving desk of the hotel. ger of the Beach T errace housing project in Louisville, Kentucky. only one of whom, Victor I. Hicks of Detroit. was known to him.

He branded the enduct of the

hotel as "malicious and unwarant-The FHA official said he sent the folowing telegram to the Hotel Phillips on December 22: note! as "malcous and unwaran-ed" and charged that the refusal of accommodations to him was done to hold him up to "disrepute and dis-paragence" because of his color. As a result, he alleged that he was damaged in the sum of \$5,000, demanded for which had been made upon the hotel and refused.

The suit was filed by Johnson on behalf of the American Council on Human Rights.

"Single reserved for arrival K. C.
Dec. 27. Hotel Phillips."
Smith said he arrived in Kansas
City about 8:35 a.m., December
27, and that he telephoned the hotel
for room assignment because he Belford V. Lawson, Washington 27, and that he telephoned the hotel for room assignment because he planned to visit the local office of the FHA before going to the hotel. was chief counsel in the Henderson case, in which the United States Supreme Court held unlawful the refusal of dining car service.

Dr. Bethune, Sampson May Attend Tubman's Inaugural

of the first in the midwest.

colored," Johnson predicted. Smith a staff member of the

Hotel Phillips for its refusal

Federal Housing Administration, ought 5,000 damages against the

honor a reservation which Smith has made in advance during the

Tri-convention of Greek letter or-

ganizations here last December.
Smith ,a delegate to the Alpha

accommodations by telephone upon

"Please provide hotel accommoda-

tions December 27-31. Single with bath preferred. Wire confirmation bath preferred. Wire confirmation today collect-- 2011 N. Washington Street. (Signed) A. Maceo Smith, Federal Housing Administrator. On the same day, Smith stated, he received the following reply from

his arrival in Kansas City.

ranchisement of people who form-erly could not vote. His efforts to expand educational opportunities have also added to his popularity Dignitaries from many foreign

Labor Congress Lauds Randolph world For Leadership

ROME—(ANP) Daily paper dispatches did not give an adequate pure of the important part which was played by A. Philip Randolph, a delegate to the Second World Congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions

The congress, held in the great hall of the Ice Palace at Milan and telegates from more than 50 coun ries. There were men of brown, black and yellow skins mingling ndiscriminately with those of

The suspicion and opposition to Americans on the part of many delegates was noticeable. This was especially true as efforts were made to include Yugoslavia in the nembership.

The attitude of the other dele-

ates was softened if not complte-v removed, by the extemporan-ous address of Randolph, Negro elegate and president of the Inernational Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.
Randolph, in line with Ameri-

an strategy, did the greater share f representing the combined U S elegations and made an eloquent lea to accept the fact that the Americans were "on the level" and n the movement for all it was vorth and not just for themselves. Ie said they had no desires for 'eadership or domination of the ther members.

There was much better spirit in very way toward the closing of the sessions and Mr. Randolph almself was the object of consid-

MONROVIA, Liberia —(ANP)—
Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emeritus of the National Council of Negro Women and Mrs. Edith
Spurlock Sampson, former alterance of the United Nations.
May officially represent the United States at the inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman on January 4.

Juan Trippe, resident of Pan American Airways, was here on a patient area.
The pyromai the then found started a fire is late brother-in-law, former secretary of state Edward R. Stettinius.
Trippe is arranging a special constellation plane flight directly from New York to Roberts Field, Liberia

dent William V. S. Tubman on January 4.

Both names have been proposed to the White House but no official announcement has been forthcoming as yet.

Etta Moten, the well known mez-

UN session for the NCNW. She will fly directly from Paris to Monrovia if she is able to cover that event

U. S. Ambassador Edward R Dudley will be one of the top diplomats at the event He, together with Mrs. Dudley, will be the official hosts for the American con-

also.

Contest Announced

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D. C. announces its 15th Annual Conservation Poster

The purpose of the Contest is to develop a nationwide interest, par-ticularly among young people, in the need for the restoration and conservation of our organic na-

The Contest is open to all stulents anywhere in the United States from the seventh grade through the last year in high school. The judges will be announced at a later date.

The Contest will be divided in-two groups. Group I will cover all contestants from the seventh all contestants from the seventh eighth and ninth grades. Group II will cover the high school grades through the senior year.

The first prize for Group I Is \$100 and for Group II, \$250. The awards will be made in connection with National Wildlife Restoration. Work calebrated the first

storation Week celebrated the firs' week of Spring. Other prizes ranging from \$50 to \$10 will be pre

watercolor, black and white another media, and are to be sen to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C., to be received not later than January 3! pertinent information is attach-

ed, please write to the

If further information is needed, please write to the Nationa Wildlife Federation headquarter: In Washington, D. C.

Brassey's British annual. Soviet has 380 submarines.

Private automobile called essential if all-out war starts



\$3,910 radio-quiz jackpot on "Break the Bank" when they failed to genoue of three musical selections. Their "weak spot" was the tune: "That's My Weakness Now." Mrs. Lilian Mason (center) and Mrs. Lengra Deau will never have same "weakness" again! Bud Collyer is MC of show, which is a magnet for out-of-town visitors to New York.

400 Escape Death In Louisiana Hospital

JACKSON, La. - Four hundred paint truck parked near the hos-Negro inmates of the Louisiana pital's maintenance shops.
Mental hospital here were carried to He next walked about two miles safety last week following the set-ting of fire to three buildings by a Negro pyromanic. to an outlying farm colony of the hospital and went to sleep in a building where he was found the

Negro pyromanic.

A 21-year-old mental patient whose identity has not been made brown admitted to starting the control of the patient, it is said, was first

The suspect, according to a hospital official, though a mental pa-tient, is well aware of what he did. He will be transferred to the colony for the criminally insane patients The estimated damage is more about four miles from the main than \$60,000 and fire apparatus from

blazes because he "didn't want to committed to a New York me hospital where he attempted

escape by setting fire to a door in a building. He was transferred to Jackson because of his Louisiana citizenship.

several communities raced to the The pyromaniac, it is said, got out by breaking a window with a shoe.

He then found some old papers and three types of patients to contend started a fire in an abandoned ward with; suicidal, runaway alcoholics building. Later he set fires to a and firebugs.

General Grant Refuses To Pose With Confederate Flag

Etta Moten, the well known mezzo-contralto, has been invited to
sing during the inauguration exercises which will include a series of
events, soirces and receptions occupying a solid week.

Dear for the inauguration have

acquired interests in the Republic have announced their intention of attending the ceremonies. Numeto sing during the inauguration exercises which will include a series of events, soirces and receptions occupying a solid week.

The addition to expect that against the Republic have announced their intention of attending the ceremonies. Numeto sing during the inauguration exercises which will include a series of events, soirces and receptions occupying a solid week.

The addition to expect that against the removed surrender so that against the terms of surrender so that against the series of the confederacy here last the terms of surrender so that against the series of the confederacy here last the terms of surrender so that against the series of the confederacy here last the terms of surrender so that against the series of the confederacy here last the terms of surrender so that against the series of the confederacy here last the terms of surrender so that against the series of the confederacy here last the terms of surrender so that against the series of the confederacy here last the terms of surrender so that against the series of the confederacy here last the series of the confederacy her

"I am refusing because I believe this recent craze for displaying the Confederate flag on automobiles The retired Engineer Corps paid and elsewhere is cheapening the respect to Lee, and to Gen. P. T. G.

and deep conviction.

Bars of the Confederacy here last the terms of surrender so that offiweek.

The general gave as his reason: and so that General Robert E. Lee

flag of a people who had a sincere and deep conviction.

Beauregard. The latter will be remembered for ordering the flag of "And will one of you reporters the Union fired on at Fort Sum to please tell me why they insist in in the harbor at Charleston S. C.

SCIENTIST SAYS SMOKING IS LIKE "SUCKING THUMB"

International News Service

hind in teaching youth intelligent

McHugh, a psychologist at the University in Durham, came to the conclusion after studying smoking histories of 600 Columbia and Duke University students.

Psychologically, the Duke scientist says, smoking can be classed with other tension release habits such as chewing gum, biting nails and sucking thumbs. He main-tains that "smoking is far more acceptable."

acceptable."

Since tobacco use is a "national pastime," McRugh adds, "it is going to be with us a long time, and adults should teach young people to use it right instead of becoming

"For example, the constant de-

living and working."

McHugh leaves it to the doctors o decide if smcking can be proven more harmful than useful. But for smokers who "want to cut down but still enjoy cigarettes," he has this bit of advice:

"Set aside an hour or two at the beginning of each day and don't moke no matter how much you want to. After that smoke as much as you like for the rest of the day." He said the technique has been proven to get results.

McHugh finds that most young

sters take up smoking for two tests take up smoking for two main reasons. He puts it this way:

"Smoking relieves the part of the adolescent's tension feelings and inadequage at the time. And it fits in with so many different situations."

"In all cases the answers were although the relief shipment as an expression of the Christian concern to relieve and prevent suffering. Dr Fairfield commented that

techniques or a moralizing approach rather than constructive

DURHAM, N. C. — After five years studying the problem Dr. Gelolo McHugh of Duke University tonight believes parents fall beling in teaching the problem believes parents fall be

Church Leaders Launch Relief **Program**

PHILADELPHIA - Representatives of American Protestant and Orthodox churches and U. S. and Turkish government officials here this week launched a relief ship-ment of food and clothing destined for Turkey to aid 150,000 Mohamedan refugees forced from their homes by the Communist regime in Bulgaria.

The shipment includes a carload victims to it."

Excessive tobacco use was found to induce inefficiency in living habits of cases brought under habits of cases brought under scutiny. The researcher commented:

"For example the constant deof Christ in the U. S. A. It will be transported on the U. S. S. Exton of the American Export Line mand for a cigarette under the be transported on the U.S. S slightest conditions of stress causes cigarettes to hinder efficient from Pier 98 South here, to Istan-

> "In the spirit of that great Teacher whom Christian worship and Mohamedans honor," Dr. Wynn C. Farifield, executive director of Church World Service, said at the ceremony, "this cargo goes from the Christians of America as e glad and voluntary gift to their Mo-hamedan brethren who have been expelled from Bulgaria because of their faith in God."

Many of the refugees fled such haste or under such difficul-

"In all cases, the answers were segative." Which means that psylicologically, parents fall short.

The professor observed:

"All of them used either scare of the months of the months of them used either scare of the months of

Marriage Okay ARLINGTON, Va. - (NNPA) A wife might be too expensive for he Rev. Harrison Galloway, 86, who recently sold his shack and the and on which it was built to the Heckt Company, a department tore, for \$25,000, Arlington Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy said last Friday.

Court To Rule

On Aged Couple

Judge McCarthy delayed his rul-ing on whether or not the aged minister may obtain a license to marry Mrs. Rose Lewis, 64, Wash-ington, D. C, widow, until legal authority for such a ruling can be found. P. H. Harris, the Rev. Mr. Galloway's attorney, said he expected to present legal authorities to the court Wednesday morning. Judge McCarthy last October 30 ruled that the minister was men-

own affairs and appointed J. Clar-ence Young, an attorney, of Alex-andria, Va., guardian of Mr. Gallovay's estate.

Rev Galloway and Mrs. Lewis applied for a marriage license on November 7, but H. Bruce Green, Arlington County Clerk, asked for a court order to issue the license view of the incompentency rul-

tally incompetent to manage his

Judge McCarthy said last Friday that he was not inclined to issue the order since he beleived Mr. Galloway to be insane, according to a legal definition, and mar-riage licenses cannot be issued to nsane persons.

insane persons.
"I am of the deepest opinion that this old man should be allowed to spend his own money on himself before he dies," said the judge.
"But he needs someone to cook for him and wash for him," said

Mr. Harris.
"Can't he get someone to cook

and wash for him without getting married?" asked Judge McCarthy. 'That's quite expensive," replied Mr. Harris.

"It might not be as expensive as a wife might be," remarked Judge McCarthy.

9 Negroes Granted Paroles In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala - Paroles were granted to 12 convicts, nine of whom were Negroes by the Alabama Board of Pardons and Paroles dur-ing the past week.

The Negroes were

James Howard Bailey, sentenced from Jefferson County on October 4, 1947 to serve ten years for burglary Tom Barnette, sentenced from Wilcox County to serve 12 months each in two cases of petty larceny, June 5, 1950. Eddie Day, sentenced from Dickens County on October 19, 1949, to serve four years for burgery. for burglary and grand larceny.
Louis Dowell, sentenced from Jefferson County, April 21, 1941, to serve a total of twenty-eight years and one day for seven cases burglary, Melvin Evans, sentenced from Jefferson County, October 22, 1948. Jefferson County October 22, 1948 to serve two years, three years and four years in three cases of second degree burglary. Nathaniel Gills, sentenced from Jefferson County on April 7, 1950 to serve four years for first degree manslaughter.

Sight School **Fund Shortage**

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association declared yesterday that shortages of teachers and facilities are robbing thousands of students this year.

NFA research director Frank W.

Charles Johnson and John Taylor,

Hubbard said schools throughout the country are caught in a "crossfire" of rising costs, rising enrollments and reduced purchasing power and manpower.

Hubbard said a nationwide surves shows a let-up in state action to help schools during the past two

ments which have "tightened" the public's attitude toward taxes. Hubbard added: "Reluctance to increase local and state taxes in turn impairs efforts to meet the need for higher teachers' salaries, new school construction, and re-cruitment in teacher education."

Hubbard said the survey indi-

cates the problem will become worse in the future.

He reported: "Because of birth rates and population mobility, the shortage of buildings for elementary school pupils is likely to continue

for several years after 1956-57, the estimated year or peak enrollment."
He stated that 400,000 of the nation's pupils, not on a full-time basis, are attending in double ses-sions "or under other inadequate arrangements."

Classroom teachers are receiving an average annual salary of \$3,167, according to the survey. Three per cent receive less than \$1,500 and 21

per cent from \$1,500 to \$2,399.

The NEA HAS recommended minimum annual salary of \$3,200 for teachers, but bhuubard said "even this would be below the sum necessary to restore the average salary of teachers to its pre-war status in reation to ernings of all gainfully employed persons."

There will be no shortage of fats and oils this year, according to George L. Prichard, director of the tats and oils branch of the Production and Marketing Administration by Machine Commission. tion in Washington. Over-all do-mestic production of oils for the 1951-52 crop year will be about 12,600,000,000 pounds, of which about 9,000,000 will be edible

Team that won Dewey nomina-tion works for Eisenhower.



Althea Price, center, basileus of the graduate are Mrs. Katheryn Fowlkes Thornton, left, genchapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, is shown eral chairman, and Mrs. Addie Jones, chairman in the lobby of the HANDY THEATRE just before of "Miss Jabberwock." - (Photo by Qualls)

DELTAS VIEW EFFORT WITH PLEASURE - Mrs. tion on Monday night. With Mrs. Althea Price

Seen In Detroit

not be ascertained.

ber for the day.

bassy.

cause of travel.

DETROIT-(ANP) - There is a

lot of "wailing" and gnashing of teeth" by the big gambling frater-nity here since Uncle Sam has put

the bite on them in the form of a \$50 occupation tax.

The law seems to hit the num-bers backers here harder than any

Only a few, 36 out of a possible

200, according to police records, have registered for tax stamps. Most of the operators balk on the

some talk of reducing the rate of

Among bookies Negroes stand a

favorite spot is a telephone booth in any convenient store.

dice are played are sitting tight and

saying nothing .
As of now open betting as has

been the case in the past is at a stand still

among the guests at the 34th An-

which attitudes of despair and de-

pendence are widespread are a per-tinent contributor to their slow

tion of American Indian Affairs

for greater freedom of opportunity

and stamina to manage their own affairs and destiny. Tribes wish to learn by their own experience, ac-

just returned from the Zagreb Peace Conference held in Yugosla-via The Hunter College prof in-

dicated it was her pleasure to in-terview Marshall Tito, head of Yu-

goslavia, who received her gracious

y. A large entourage met the large man relations expert at International Pan American Airways.

Commissioner William

Deputy Commissioner William Rowe was on deck to give an offi-

cial bon boyage to Rev. Granville

the Queen Mary on religious missions abroad The churchmen con-

gratulated the Commissioner on his

jump from journalist to police at-

Cedartown Pioneer

H. F. House, Passes

A pioneer citizen of Cedartown, Georgia died in an Atlanta hos-pital Tuesday night. Henry Felton House, 72, father of Atlanta's well known House sisters, passed here

after a lingering illness here.

daughters and their families

Mr. House is survived by

ta; Mrs. Margaret Bradshaw

Rita Rogers, Mrs. Ruth Alexander Mrs. Evelyn Scretchings, of Atlan-

Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders of Petersburg, Virginia Funeral services will be held to-

Reed of the St. Stephen Church of Chicago and Rev. John Bright of the Mother Bethel AME Church, Philadelphia, who sailed on-

cording to experts

NEGRO SCHOLAR

Dr. DuBois and his wife,

Seasonal Workers Add Little Gambling Seen In Detroit **To Nation's Economy**

NEW YORK—(SNS) — In dusty spring in the report of the Presitucks and battered jalopies, more than a million seasonal workers Labor.

and their families moved up and down the country this year, a tide than 30 years by the Christian drawn by the harvests, north in the churches, who began a cooperative country to the winter following the country to the winter following the country to the winter following the country to ministry to minist

women wearing trousers under their skirts to protect their knees in the fields, they picked the urgently ripening crops for U. S. markets, canneries, frezen food processing plants, cotton gins, tobacco ware-plants, cotton gins, tobacco ware-pressure of the state and local miplants, cotton gins, tobacco ware-houses. Vital to the national eco-Vital to the national economy, they supplement local labor in the weeks when crops must be harvested or rot in the fields.

A nation-wide survey released here today by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. showed that this year the migrant workers had helped bring in for example \$48,000,000 worth of cotton in New Mexico; \$700,000,000 in fruit, vegetables and other crops in Washington; \$1,500,000,000 in nuts, fruits, vegetables and cotton in California; \$311,000,000 in tomatoes and other crops in New Jersey, \$121,557,000 in fruit and vegetables

Contributors to the nation's operty, the migrants themselves e often jobless and hungry, shut out of local school and churches. or resented by the com

summer, south in the winter, fol-lowing the crops.

Men in overalls, barefoot children Pennsylvania in 1920. Now reachrant committees. The survey released here was

The survey released here was compiled from reports of the mi-gratory staff of the Division, whose 20 permanent staff mem-bers and 182 summer workers this year went out to aid migrants in 25 states, from Florida to Oregon The number of migrants they estimated in these states totaled nearly three quarters of a million. although the total is probably a little smaller when seasonal labo

shifts are taken into account. Of the total, the migrant staff esti-mated they reached over 120.000 with a ministry that ranged from stopping a murder in a week end brawl to holding Sunday School in a mud-floored shack.

What ther services meant to the migrants was indicated by one munities where they work for a worker in Texas who asked a delittle while. Their plight was given parting member to "come back nation-wide recognition on last soon."

Says Discrimination May Cost **U. S. Victory Over Communism**

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- (ANP) | freedom under these ideologies -Racial discrimination in America may result in the democratic forces losing their battle against

That was the warning Elmer W. Henderson, national director of the American Council on Human Rights, gave the local chapter of the organization. Speaking last week at Winston-

Salem Teachers College auditorium on the subject "Human Rights and of people outside of these two great aggregations who have not

camp they belong.
"Many thoughtful people believe the balance of power is still in the hands of the undecided people who are in general the brown and black skinned people of Southern Asia, the Pacific Islands, Asia Mi-

vet made up their minds to which

nor, Africa and India.

They want to be free, but not necessarily to adopt Communism sident of the local AC or Democracy, if there is not real introduced Henderson.

"They are saying, if we accept the offer made us by America we may find ourselves in the same-situation as those Negro citizens in America who are constantly be-ing segregated and discriminated against in various ways..."
Turning to allegations on dis-

crimination against the Negroes, the speaker said:

"We saw the race question be-come a dominant issue in the last the World Crisis," Henderson said: national and state elections. The "The world is being divided into two opposite camps: World Comtwell of two opposite camps: World Comtwell of two opposite camps: World Comtwell of two opposites and two opposites are seen to the pretry for a new Confederacy.
"We are seeing now, in

Democracy, led by the United lude to the elections of next year, tates. Then there is a vast mass the same type of development.

of people outside of these two There seems to be a feeling that it would be better to go down in defeat than to give all citizens full equality."

Citing fear and silence as the predominant characteristics of the young generation today, he called

for new ideas.
"No great social changes were ever wrought in an atmosphere of conformity." he noted.

Curtiss Todd, attorney and pre-sident of the local ACHR Chapter,

It Happened In New York

mingham, Alabama, representatives have crept into the international limelight here this week. Talladega graduate John Rhoden, sculptor, who placed among 101 sculptors se-lected from 1,066 from all over the United States by the Metropolitan Museum of Art judges secured his coveted place with his bronze dan-cer. A former student of Richmond Barthe, Rosenwald Fellow Rhoden is now in Italy studying on a fel-

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CREOMUESION

ALABAMA SCULPTOR RHODEN
TAKES COMPETITION TO MAKE
MET SELECTION

(AND)— Two Bir
lowsh p.

The work of the 101 artists will be featured in the Museum's Sculpture
Show for 1951 opening next month,

Ellen Tarry novelist and author of children's books, was named direc-tor of community relations of the St. Charles School anl Community Center Miss Tarry's first project, is the presentation of the famous Xavier choir at the Golden Gate in benefit for the school. Her aid a benefit for the school. Her all and the fund raising expert, C. P. Johnson, Catholic layman is also working on the project. ROBESON AND SON GUEST AT SOVIET EMBASSY: RECEPTION

Paul Robeson, internationally known baritone and his engineer son, Paul, Jr., were conspicious

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Brooklyn Negroes Give Blood To Red Cross For Korea Boys

BROOKLYN — (ANP) — Brook-lyn Negroes have been doing an Church, for example, he said, "has "outstanding job" in support to the already been visited several times Red Cross blood program and other by our mobile blood donor units activities, but, like the rest of the and has compiled a record of docommunity, "they must increase nations that is not equalled by any their blood donations and other church in the borough. volunteer activities" if the Red "In addition, Negro donors are Cross is to meet its steadily-grow-

who said that "since the early days of World War II, the Negro population of Brooklyn has become an integral part of our Red Cross operation."

church in the borough.

"In addition, Negro donors are part of every major group that comes to the Blood Donor Center at 57 Willoughby street, whether ing commitments to armed forces, comes to the Blood Donor Center civil defense and the community.

This message comes from Mr. they be rookle cops, housewives or Richard B. Loomis, Chairman of members of Local 101 of the Utility. the Brooklyn Red Cross chapter, Workers union which has produce thousands of donors in its joint campaign with management at the Brooklyn Union Gas Company."

Noting that his remarks are back-ed in general impressions rather than specific statistics--because 'ive

He cited particularly Negro sup-than specific statistics--because 'ive port of the Red Cross campaign to keep no records of the race of blood collect blood for the United Na- donors or other volunteers," Loomis

Leaders Ask For Six-Power Parley

China and India to work out a stable peace settlement, Dr. Anton J. Carlson, Distinguished Service Profesor Emeritus of Physiology, University of Chicago, today re-leased a copy of a Statement for World Peace which 40 national leaders submitted to the State Depart-

of attempting to settle international differences" and warns that "no lover of peace can fail to see that other type of gambling. Many of the smaller numbers barons have folded up saying they can not pay the tax. Whether they intend to resort to "bootleg" operations could events are bringing not peace but a sword - the sword of expanded warfare in Korea, of the threatened bombing of China, of new military alliances, of arms for Germany and Japan, of atomic armaments races." Urging "agreements and conces-sions for peace, not aliances for ato-mic war. " the statement calls a check. government supplying the local po-lice with the operator's record. As for the numbers backers there is payoff from 500-1 to 300-1 and the writer's percentage from 25 percent to 15 per cent.

is too late.

In an attempt to break through The law has been tight on the the difficulties and delays which pork. numbers backers here for a long time, but Tuesday was the first time in the history of the numbers game here that there was no numhave made exchange between na-tions so lengthy, the distinguished signers have asked the State Department to forward the appeal to the heads of the governments of the United States, the Soviet Union. Great Britain, France, China and India "to meet and in the name of better chance of operating without the government stamp than any other. All of them now operate on write your ticket in a pool room, alley, barbershop or any place. His

CHICAGO —Calling upon Amerioning of war, the statement asks cans to recognize the necessity of for: Peaceful settlement in Asia convening a peace conference of guaranteeing independence and self the major world powers, including government for the people of the Facifid; Banning of Atomic and biologic weapons and provision for progressive disarmanent; Economic agreements sponsored by the Unit-

Negroes Remain

ment yesterday.

"War is one of the most stupid activities of an enlightened humanity," declared Dr. Carlson. "It puts us on the level of the snake, the hyena and the tiger."

The statement, prepared by Dr. Carlson, goes further than any peace pleas recently issued. It calls for 'Abandoning of war as a means of attempting to settle internation. DETROIT — (ANP) — Many Negroes were among the 175 em-ployees of a Detroit meat-packing

keep Hammond, Standish and Co. from going broke received a check It marked the first payday in

three weeks for the employees. -Many of them said they had expected to work even longer without

upon the major powers including The company began having its India to make a "supreme effort to find peaceful agreement" before it the hoof soared. It found itself caught between rising prices and government ceilings for processed

When the president of the company, Joseph Strobl, told the em-ployees that the company was in trouble, the workers, with the approval of the United Packing-house Workers Union, CIO, volunteered India "to meet and in the name of humanity to initiate negotiations for lasting agreement to settle differences that threaten to plunge the world into atomic war."

In addition to the complete aband-

College Heads Seek Means Of Curbing Sports Evils

WASHINGTON - (INS) - A committee of 10 leading colle presidents met Monday to find college niversary Celebration of the Octo-ber Revolution at the Soviety Emway to "eliminate the evil intercollegiate sports and pledged there will be no "whitewash."

Shirley Graham, who were guests last year were unable to be present.

Mrs. Robeson missed the event be-President John A. Hannah Michigan State College, which has one of the nation's top football teams this year, give the no-punch-es-pulled promise and said a solu-tion will take "weeks or months." OVERPROTECTION OF INDIANS CAUSE OF MALADJUSTMENT Overprotection of the Indians in

The college heads comprise a committee formed by the American Council on Education following revelations of scandals among college basketball players and charges of over-emphasis on football.

progress and retardation, according to a report in the American Indian They opened sessions in Wash-Quarterly Magazine of the Associaington by questioning three sports writer and followed up by calling
Asa Bushnell, Commissioner of the Observers of Indian life like those of African life (particularly South Africa) claim the people are crying Eastern Colleges, and Tug Wilson,

Commissioner of the big ten. security for athletic coaches was explored as one possible solution red to the "evils" in college sports. He man relations and good will among said this was "one of many" pro-posals discussed with Bushnell and

posals discussed with Bandard Posals discussed with Bandard Wilson and emphasized that "no specific conclusions were reached."

The Michigan State president for relieving and removing racial tensions in the Mile High area.

His office is regarded as a racial melting pot where thoughts of differences in color and religion are forences in color and religion are forences. Dr. Marguerite Cartwright one of the globe trotters (female), has

"If the American people bave

the right to expect integrity any-where, they have the right to expect it in colleges and universi-He said the comittee is start-



ing on the assumption that there is "much good" in college foot-balli and other sports and that they should be 'part of the overall educational program."

Hannah said topics of the mo

ing session covered: (1) Possible effects of professional gambling on college sports; (2) Recruiting of athletics; (3) subsidization, and (4) alumni activities.

Denver Dentist Works For Better Race Relations

race relations in Denver is a Negro dentist.

Dr. Clarence Holmes, the first

Hannah said that improved job colored member of the Denver Limankind.

the conglomerous nature of his patients, which are 60 per cent white, Dr. Holmes said: "I've yet to have any tense mo-

ments from mixing the different races in my office, and practically all my patients return regularly. The dental practice is not Dr. Holmes' only business enterprise. His mother gave him a start in the real estatte world years ago and his Denver holdings now are valued in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

Besides his dental and civic ac tivities. Dr. Holmes found time to be president of the Denver Cos-mopolitan Club, an interracial-interfaith social organization. He is a member of the Mayor's Com-mittee on Human Relations, a charter member of the Denver In-





peted for \$5,290 in cash when they appeared as contestants on Bristol-Myers' radio quiz show "Break the Bank" (ABC-11:30 to 12:00 Noon, EST-Mondays thru Fridays).

Queried by emcee Bud Collyer were Reverends D. E. King (left), 2818 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky., and E. B. Dunbar, 209 Jefferson St., Georgetown, Ky. They won \$100 in a category call-ed "Famous Georges." Just two correct answers shy of breaking the bank, they were counted out for failing to identify two authoresses whose pen names are George. Answer: George Sand and George Eliot.

Reverend King is minister of the Zion Baptist Church at 22nd and Walnut in Louisville, and Reverend Dunbar is minister of the First Baptist Church in Georgetown.

They were on a short visit in New York City after having at tended a convention at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Both are married. Rev. Dunbar has three children and Rev.

Strassner Inducted As Shaw's Sixth President

RALEIGH, N. C.—"For 86 years, the spirit of service. It is therethis institution has sent forth thousands of young men and women with the basic equipment for educational, professional, social and religious services to people a life of service to mankind."

Broadening the scope of his adverse the netion and in foreign across the nation and in foreign lands. The spirit of Shaw is the spirit of service, and may it spirit never die," stated the Reverend William R. Strassner, sixth pre-sident of Shaw University upon the occasion of his inauguration during impressive 86th Founder's Day ceremonies in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, last Friday

Recognizing and commending the presence of three former presidents in attendance, Dr. Strassner accepted his responsibility as head of this historic educational institution with a pledge of "the faithful performance of the duties involved to the best of my ability." The Reverend Edwin McNeil vice-chairman

board of trustees presided over the ceremonies. Representatives the ceremonies. from 52 colleges and universities, 15 learned societies and educa-tional organizations attended and took part in the entire Founder's Day exercises and induction pro-

The new president praised the building program of Shaw's form-er presidents; he espoused the Baptist State Convention of North Race Relations

DENVER, Colo.—(ANP)—One of the most active workers for being the most active workers. the most active workers for better er and said, "Shaw was born of

Morris College Art Teacher Resumes Work

SUMTER, S. C.—H. R. Dinsmore, chairman of the art department in Morris College, has returned to his post after a year leave of absence for advanced study in Rome, Italy, according to an-nouncement by President O. R. Reuben. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio and

sity, Dinsmore attended Hinna, well-known Itanian professional art school, along with art students from France, Sweden, Denmark, England and Switzer- would be an ideal candidate

Tutored by faculty members from the Academin di Belle Arte di Roma, the Morris College art head studied masterpieces of paintings, sculpture, and architecture by the Greeks and Remansin the Byzantine and Renaissance periods Places of interest visited by Mr ; cat's paw to catch the huge minori-

Dinsmore included the Vatican Capitaline, Etruscan Museum, Mueum of Modern Art, Terme Museum, Roman Forum, Arches of Constatine, Titus, Baths of Cara-caela, Nero's Golden House, and the Italian operas at the Rome Opera

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Dinsmore returned to the states, on September 21, to resume his work at Morris College

terracial Committee, and an active worker with local offices of both the NAACP and the Urban League.

He also found time to work with the Glenarm YMCA, and in 1940, he was director of a division of the Republican party. He is active in local and national politics and the Omega Psi Pni fraternity.

ministration at Shaw, the Rever-end said, "We have already en-tered upon an intensive study and evaluation of all phases of our University program, including the immediate objectives of this institution, faculty status, curricular offerings in the light of day needs, physical equ equipment economic resources and studen life and activity. Upon this studen

University for its task of provid-ing the best possible education for our youth.'

Closing the brilliant address, he advised the students to make the most of their opportunity.

About Books

BY JAMES J. FOREE

WE FISHED ALL NIGHT. BY WE FISHED ALL NIGHT, BY WILLARD MOTLEY; PUBLISHED BY APPLETON - CENTURY - CROFTS, INC., N. Y. 560 pp. Price \$3 75 ... MOTLEY'S LATEST NOVEL HOLDS MIRROR ON CHICAGO POLITICS

The author of "Knock on Any Door" has come up with another power-packed social novel Unlike many Negro writers, Willard Motley does not confine himself to writing about Negroes

"We Fished All Night," has its setting in the near Northside of Chicago Its central character is Don Lockwood, a Polish boy who is ashamed of his impoverished family background, and who aspires to be someone.

His noble ideals and a rirations

were stifled by social forces produc-ed by World War II and corrupt politicians. Returning from the war minus a

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio and a graduate of the University of Thomas McCaran, unscrupulous Cincinnati and New York UUniverin him someone to further reign as Czar of Chicago politics on

> state representative. Lockwood pre-viously had stated that he was in favor of a liberal program for the Negro, the Jew, and labor. And since he was a veteran. McCarran felt that he could win the election.
>
> However, newspapers saw through his scheme to use Lockwood as a

ty and labor vote. They denounced Lockwood as being a tool of Mc-Carran; consequently, he lost the race for state representative.

Embittered, but unable to realize the truth in the accusations, Lock-

wood directs his disappointment at the Jewish people, the Negro people. and labor. He accuses them of hav when finally he was made to realize that McCarrin was using him, and there fore, had no inten-tions of allowing him to fulfill his

campaign pledges for public hous

ing, FEPC, and liberal labor legis-lation, he began to work to oust McCarran as political leader.

Lockwood worked diligently to end the reign of McCarran and assume leadership himself. He kept telling himself that once he was in control of things, he would be able

Powerless To Act In Stork Club, SLA Says

NEW YORK—(SNS) —Although the Alcoholic Beverage Control law of New York State affirms, in Ar-ticle Y. Section, 65 that service "shall not be refused, witheld from or denied to any person on account of race, creed, color or national origin," the State Liquor Authority has informed the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored People that it "has no juris-diction in cases involving discri-

In a letter addressed to Walter White NAACP executive secretary, who had filed a complaint with the authority against the Stork Club, George P. Butterly, Jr. SLA acting chief executive officer, said that the Authority has "no power under the Alcoholic Beverage Control law to institute revocation proceedings against licensees on basis of complaints of discrimination.".

Following discourteous and disrollowing discourteous and useriminatory service accorded Miss Josephine Baker at the Stork Club on the night of October 18, Mr. White wired the SLA asking that it "investigate and hold public hearings at which we request permission to be present and present mission to be present and present witnesses regarding possible viola-tion" of the state's ABC and civil rights laws. The SLA reported that it was investigating the complaint. However, no public hearings were

to carry out his pledges to the

But the social forces which onerate in a metropolitan city were too much for him. With each step he made toward his goal, Lockwood found that he had to compromise with his principals. He soon became trapped in political intringues from which there was no escape. When confronted with the chal-

lenge of supporting labor in a de-cisive strike, he ordered the police out to break it. It left him the political ruler of the city, but he had completely degenerated. In the end he lost his wife and his friends.

Motley has given us a keen insight into life in Chicago during the past 10 years. In Aaron, the Jewish boy, we are able to see the Jewish problem; in Dave, the Neblem, and in Lockwood, the Polish workley as used to be a proposed to the polish workley the life. problem as well as on over-all ple-gro problem; in Jim, the labor pro-ture of Chicago machine politics. This overall picture may at times seem harsh, but it is never lacking in plausibility.

"We Fished All Night" may well be compared to "All the Kings Men." It is certainly as powerful and pulls no punches. The central characters in both stories start out as idealists who are desirous of working for the good of the people, but who in the end become victims of forces beyond their control. Both stories make one wonder if it is possible to remain honest and be a public figure.

Whether or not the corruption lies in our lack of moral principals or is inherent in our methods of se-lecting our political representatives is open for debate. Still such novels as "We Fished All Night" force us

to think about it.

A native Chicagoan, Motley writes well, but I think at times he is a little too windy; that is he takes up a lot of space in repeating himself. However, his latest book should win. as many readers as "Knock on Any Door" which was

Grade and high school enrollment up 800,000, N. E. A. says.

Vest-pocket" atomic "furnace" is developed on Coast.





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his finger Tuesday.

It was litten off in a struggle with a Negro man and woman whom he had arrested for fighting

Patrolman Wallace Smith said that state highway officer, Jack Dorsey found the couple fighting just off the road side near Sopchoppy. The woman had a razor and the man had a knife and both had been drinking "plenty,"

Dorsey put them in his patrol car and started to Crawfordville. The irate couple, Smith said, attacked the officer and after a bitter strug-gle he managed to stop the car without a traffic mishap

But still unable to get away, from the couple, a passerby happened up and found the man, Willie Andrews trying to choke Dorsey and the wo-man Ruby Wilson kicking at his head. The couple is reported to have fled the scene, but were later tracked down by bloodhounds and are being held in the Crawfordville jail.

The cop wound up in the Tallahassee hospital with head, chest, and leg burises, and minus the end of a finger.

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ing from left to right, Top scene: J. H. White, Mississippi Industrial School; Governor - Elect Hugh White of Mississippi, Dr. J. D. Williams, Chancellor, University of Mississippi, Dr. Virgil W. Adkisson, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Arkansas, Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president, Arkansas A. and M. College, and President R. O'Hara Lanier of Texas Southern. Others unidentified in top photo. Bottom row, left to right: Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute: Dr. J. H. White, Mississippi Vocational School; Dr. George E. Singleton, Virginia State College; Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan State College; Dr. Ralph W. E. Jones, Grambling College; Dr.

lege; Attorney J. R. Booker, Little Rock and member of A. M. and N. College Board of Trustees; Dr. F. D. Bluford, Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina; Dr. George W. Gore, To Speak For Florida A. and M. College; Dr. Hollis Price, Le Moyne College; Dr. R. O. O'Hara Lanier, Texas Southern University; Dr. T. W. Coggs of Baptist College in Little Rock, both guest of Mr. Booker.

Other guests attending the meeting were Attorney Jackie Shropshire, Professor I. T. Gilliam, Dr. G. W. S. Ish, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Martin Jenkins, Mrs. George W. Gore, L. M. Christophe, Winston C. Craige, B. T. Henderson, Rufus Caine, H. B. Young, Hoovey Henderson, John Henderson, C. A. Hicks, and Attorney John Wilson. Bottom scene.-(Photo by Grice).

High Churchmen To Attend **Atlanta Convocation**

The question of religious freedom attended as challenged by the President's proposal to appoint an Ambassador o the Vatican, the selection of a uitable headquarters for the Na-ional Council of Churches, and a arge scale program of interchurch cooperation for the South will be the key topics in a series of church conference in Atlanta next Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, Novem-

per 27, 28 and 29 The three-day gathering will be

by representatives churches and church councils from Alabama, North and South Carolina. Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia

The Southeastern Convocation which is backed by the Southeastern Advisory Committee, and sponsored by the National Council of Churches will meet at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, November 27 to 29.

rector of the National Council's Southeastern office in Atlanta said the convocation will deal with is-sues of Church and state relationships, human rights in reference to under privileged people, church co operation and moral issues involved in exposures of public corruption.

"This historic convocation, mark ing the first anniversary of the creation of the National Council of Churches will seek fresh and untried ways of bringing God back in to our American life," Mr. Arnold

churches an awareness of what they c an achieve together in helping to The Rev Ernest J. Arnold, Di- times," he said.

Southern Covernors Conference Ends At Hot Springs, Arkansas, Negro ⊍ College Presidents Attend Meeting

Southern resort city was the scene of a non-segregated meeting on real-education here Monday, Nov. gional education here Monday, Nov. 12tth, with eleven Negro college pre-sidents, 14 Southern Governors and other educational leaders attending

Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, Chairman of the Board of Control, said in his opening re-marks that "Regardless of what others say, we in Mississippi are determined that the segregated edu-cational system shall be maintain-

have a vast reservoir of untapped power, which needs to be harnessed for the salvation of society and the lives of individuals."

The Southeastern Convocation will open Tuesday even..., ber 27 at 7:30 in St. Luke's church with a robed procession of denominational, national and regional church leaders and an ecumenical church leaders and an ecumenical was that which involved "the right to vote, the right to serve on juries" to vote, the right to serve on juries. will open Tuesday evening, November 27 at 7:30 in St. Luke's church

Knox Sherrill of New York, President of the National Council and by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Methodist Bishop of the Atlanta area, on conditions in Korea will highlight the opening service.

Baptist Laymen

The Baptist City Laymen have procured J. H. Turner to be the principal speaker at their program at Progressive Baptist Church on Sunday, November 25, at three p.

Mr. Turner, a member of the Trustee Board of Metropolitan Baptist Church, is the cashier at the Tri-State Bank of Memphis. The music for the program will be furnished by the Progressive Male Chorus and the Shiloh Baptist Chorus No. Three.

SAVOY

SUNDAY and MONDAY Rod Cameron

"Short Grass" COMEDY SERIAL

HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas — This former Secretary of State and Jusbuthern resort city was the scene tice of the U. S. Supreme Courts, a non-segregated meeting on rehe encouraged the training of more colored men for training in the medical field:

In answer to the Mississippi Governor's statement on segregation Harry S. Ashmore, executive Editor of the Arkansas Gazette spoke his mind in a speech to the Governors in the afternoon session. Ashmore called for a realistic step toward dealing with the race problem in the South.

The Arkansas editor pointed ou the tragic and internal political struggle of the region in 1948, and said "If race was not in fact a prime factor, it was, as in 1860, the emotional issue of the hour." Ashmore pointed out that the South should meet the demands of the constitu tion which called for and "demand-

The conference also heard several other Governors including Governor Herman Talmadge who sat through out the meeting, without difficulty, at a non-segregated table of leaders of both races. Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee presided over most of the meeting. Governor Sid McMath of Arkansas also

Governor Browning presented the new Negro members of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education. They included Doctor Lawrence A. Davis, AM & N College.

O'Hara Lanier, president Texas Southern University, and Dr. J. H.



ESQUIRE

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"Mark Of Adventure" John Derek

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Burlal Association

statement Of Lt. George W. Lee **Concerning The "Blues Bowl"**

ather. Capistran Haas stated the teams. They had played each brough the newspapers that he other in the regular season and the deal wasn't fair, bearing played in the Blues Bowl. ise te St. Augustine Team would we to play Booker T. Washington, id they had played Booker T ashington once this season. They m again, that it hasn't been am again, that me in the past.

Perhaps Father is not conversant

ALL-FIRED GOOD!



HOT-wrapped TAYSTEE BREAD

FUEL OIL - KEROSENE McKinnon & Co. 377 EAST BODLEY AVENUE Phones: 9-3616; 36-1338; 35-6098

We are sorry that the St. Augus-Prep-League Football Champ-which will show two local teams have played in this clasic. Booker if to play in the Blues Bowl Game. The Committees has never insisted on St. Augustine playing Booker T. Washington. It all came about when the Blues Bowl Committee sent an invitation to St. Augustine to play. The St. Augustine representatives replied that they would give their answer after the game with Manassas. When St. Augustine won in the

Bowl would be a great drawing card. I told Father I thought so,

would be willing to play, but there were some commitments to play the

Nursery Game. He had promised

Advisery Game. He had promised his team nine games, and that he would like to play the Nursery Game and the Blues Bowl too. I told him I doubted whether his team could stand two games in

quick succession, but when he as-sured me that they could, I told

him we were willing to try it since

he had talked with Prof. Hunt and

they both seemed anxious to play. He left stating that he would talk

to the Nursery Game people, and that he would call the next day.

When I put the question of St.

Blues Bowl Committee agreed. The

Committee had pretty good reasons for wanting to play two local teams

this year. Last year, the game sustained

from Oklahoma. It snowed and sleeted the night of the game. The

Oklahoma team was held over for four days, but weather conditions remained unfavorable and they had

to return home without playing the

game. Yet, the Committee had to

from Oklahoma.

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The Father stated that he

playing a local team in either the Nursery or Blues Bowl. The primary objective of the Blues Bowl is to raise funds for the poor, and at the same time to give the public the best teams that Manassas Game, Father Capistran Haas came to my office, he said that he had talked with Prof. Hunt, we can. We are sorry the St. Augustise team and Father Haas think the deal isn't fair. and he thought a game between Booker T. Washington in the Blues

in another team from Mississippi in order to satisfy the patrons. The Blues Bowl Committee wasn't en-

thusiastic about St. Augustine playing both the Nursery and Blues Bowl Games, but they yielded. They

thought it would be a means of re-

of last year. However, their hopes were short lived because the morn, ing following the Manassas and St. Augustine Game, Father Haas call-

ed and stated that they had had a meeting with the team and a de-

cision had been reached against

In 1948 when Booker T. Washington beat St. Augustine, Father Haas and the St. Augustine team wanted to play them again in the

test. "A- What did "Look at the chart.

Coldly, Mollie watched him "Shut up," she said finally.

He took out a handkerchief and

est woman of you," he chortled.

"It's not the first time I've of-fered to do that."

what the Group is making of this

He made a business of hanging

"But we have to do something!

is there one can do about gossin?"

How can I stand up before my next class of medics? Or main-

tain the proper nurse-doctor rela-

"It is serious, Nicholas. I don't

trying to tease her out of her

"Is she in on this?"

thing? That fool ordering-

And even those who do-

"I'll make an hon-

"But this is the best toke

shoulders heaving.

wiped his eyes.

darling.

for me?

he asked quietly.

work?"
"Now Mollie--"

said tensely.

Nicholas

What did you say?"

Blues Bowl.
Patrons oirculated petitions to

urge this meeting, but Booker T Washington wouldn't play. In 1950 when St. Augustine beat Booker T. Washington, the Booker T. Washington team wanted to play them again in the Blues Bowl, but St. Augustine wouldn't_play. This year when we understood the two principals had volnteered to play, we thought our torubles had ended. But now, it seems that they have just begun.

We think St. Augustine deserves

to play in the Blues Bowl. We made concessions for them, we hope they will in turn make concessions in the Augustine playing on the 29th for will in turn make concessions in the the Nursery Game and again on interest of cold cook stoves, empty the 3rd for the Blues Bowl, the pots, of hundreds of poor people whose only hope for joy will come from the proceeds of our Blues Bowl Game. The Blues Bowl symbolizes the idea of Memphis Negroes to Last year, the game sustained help carry their Christmas Charlty heavy losses. A team was brought load under their own steam...

ESSAY WINNER ANNOUNCED

Miss Ernestine Reed, a Junior at St. Augustine High School and a parishioner at St. Augustine's, received a twenty-five dollar award in the Lion Oil Essay Contest which closed October 15th. The title of the Essay was, "What I Want of Education." Her home room teacher, Sister Mary Paula, BVM was also awarded a twenty five dol-lar check.

Miss Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed of 539 Williams Avenue.

Sigmas Plan 37th Conclave

BIRMINGHAM— (ANP) —Preparations got underway last week for the 37th anniversary conclave of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to be held in Brmingham, Ala., Dec. 27-29. Theme of the conclave will be "Sigma's Role in a Changing

Tau Sigma chapter of Birmingham and Sigms chapter of Miles College will be host to the con-clave which will have its headquarters at the Parker high school Special trains will carry Sigmas from Boston, New York, Philadelphi:, Baltimore, Washington, Rich mond, Petersburg, Raleigh, Nor-folk, Portsmouth, Hamlet, N. C., Atlanta, Memphis and other pla-ces, All of the special trains will

have a dining car.
Dr. Felix J. Brown, national president will call the opening session to order and R. H. Beasley, director of the Southern Regional Miss Doctor
Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Scifert. Distributed in ance of a doctor ... Mollie's an A voice rose shrilly and threatened made.

SYNOPSIS

Whus highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowas asked Dr. Mollie Brooks, his lovely coworker at Saone Hospita Group, to matry him, she turned him down flat. Too amug to make a good nushand she thought. So she centered her interest on the new young rechained. Resident Supreme Dr. 1999. to break. . Nicholas set the chair aside and was negative in all instances, he came to her. He put his hands on said, "Thank you," in his precise, her shoulders and pressed her back pleasant voice, and again tipped against the pillow. Then he went his chair back against the wall. to the foot of the bed and cranked . Gradually the other men in the

it flat. She sobbed.
"Mollie," he said gently, coming back to take her hand. been sick. You're still full of dope: NICHOLA'S jerked as if struck with a bullet when Mollie said she

had been given an Ascheim-Zondek look at the ceiling. Don't think they suspected — the older doctors of anything. See if you can't reexchanged alert, nopeful glances, gain your sense of humor. This is 'Nicholas Cowan, when he chose, He already had it in his hand; reading it, he began to chuckle, then to roar with laughter, his head back, his eyes closed, his ust a comedy of errors, and while could put on a show worth atit is exasperating, you really have no call to resort to such low-grade moralizing as you've been doing. Now, just relax—"

"I thought you'd help me," she "I suppose you know that you're the father of the child?"

He bent over and kissed her, tenderly wiped the tears away. listened politely and then, in ex-"I will help," he promised. "I'll actly the same tone of mild indo whatever I can.

"What will you do?"
"Oh, I'll think of something. "This is not a joke!" said Rm sure this can be fixed up." Mollie, who was far from being He spoke with confidence but he amused. "Can't you see, Nicholas, was not so sure as he sounded. She had exaggerated the tragic effect of her present position, but "The test will be negative, not much. She had indeed been pushed upon slippery ground; in "How many will know that? her career, one false step now and even those who do— Oh, could be disastrous; any lengthy Nicholas, can't you do something stay upon this dangerous ground sir, and ordered procedure."

- undesirable. "I'll do something!" he said em-"It's the talk that's bad," said.

Mollie weakly.
"Yes, and the less talk now, the better." He paused to consider a plan which was beginning to formulate. "I'll go to the Staff meettionship over at Children's and ing where your case will come up, Orthopedic when I go back to and see what I can do. You'll rest,

"I'll try," she promised. "And-

have to go out into the wards to know what is being told. A woman who gets an Ascheim-Zondek is Dear Nicholas. Crisp-She was thankful. Grateful. Dear Nicholas. Crisp-voiced, calm, pregnant, or could be. Negative, positive—it doesn't make much no strings tied to that help. He hated personal involvements and pregnant involvements and her would make a difference,"

"A positive would make a difference," he reminded her, still he would attend that Staff meeting level to test be seen her out of them. But for Mollie, had already established the answer to that.

He did attend it, walking casu-She sat straight up, away from the sloping back rest. "I told you weeks ago to warn Peter Shepherd against Clara Wayne!" she case presentations, hoping to at-tract Dr. Cowan's favorable attention. They might have saved them-"Of course she's in on it. Hazel selves the effort. He was interest-phoned her—she brought Shep- cd only in abdominal cases of an herd, and — I didn't hear her do it, but I am morally certain that she suggested something that made him order that test. Ruining a girl's reputation with the conniv-

When the answer was no, and it

Gradually the other men in the Staff surgeon he had a right to attend any Staff meeting; they had been pleased to see him come you're not looking at things in through the door; they were surgood proportion." through the door; they were surprised that this great man should step down from the pedestal of "Yes. But I want you to calm aloofness on which he had stood down. I want you to lie there and so long, but if he was up to what

> tending. Thus, he had the young doctors alert, hoping that they might im-press him, and he had the older ones watchful, hoping to be im-

When Mollie's case came up, he terest which he had been using,

he said, "Please?"
"Yes, Dr. Cowan..." But the resident's eyes were wary. "Among the tests mentioned, was an Ascheim-Zondek made?' The young doctor consulted his otes. "Yes, sir, it was." notes.

"Why?" asked Dr. Cowan No one blamed the resident for side-stepping. "The junior surgi-cal resident brought the case in,

Nicholas' brown eyes moved to where Peter Shepherd was sitting. the chart to the bedrail. "What phatically, starting for the door. It was the first time he had looked Peter now stood up, aware of

what he had done and contrite.
"The question," said Dr. Cowan, was why an Ascheim-Zondek test Peter rubbed his hands against

his white coat. "I-I was explorwon't you? And try not to ing all the possibilities, sir."
worry?"
"I see. You knew that the patient was unmarried?"

'Yes, sir. But

"Quite," said Nicholas. One of the interns drew his fingers across

"No, sir;" said Peter miserably. "Why did you decide to do it in this case?"
"Well—" Peter's face was red;

every man in the room felt sorry for him. "Miscarriage was sug-gested to me as a possibility." "Who suggested that to you?

The patient?"
"Oh, no, sir."
"The patient, was conscious?"

"Yes. sir."

"Did you ask her if it were pos-

sible that she was pregnant?"
"No, sir. I—"
(To Be Continued)

be elected to the Sprinfield school committee. She won by a majority of 4120 votes on a Republican ticket, defeating George F. Kane,

Democrat. An alumna of Virginia State College, Mrs McDowell is the mother of two children. She formerly taught school in Virginia.

Portsmouth Golf Courses

Open To Negroes PORTSMOUTH, Va.— (ANP) — Both of Portsmouth's golf courses were made available to Negro golf players one day a week last week City Clerk Aubrey P. Johnson Jr. speaking in the absence of City Manager , I. G. Vass, announced that Negroes will have exclusive use of the Glensheallah course or Mondays and City Park course on

Fridays. Johnson said the decision to allow use of the golf courses by Negroes was made by the city manager Thursday night, Nov. 15 as a result of a ruling handed down in Federal District court in Norfolk, November 14 by Judge Albert V.

Bryan. Judge Bryan ruled that the city of Portsmouth in maintaining two public golf courses without provi-

public golf courses without provisions for Neroes was in violation of the United States Constitution and the Civil Rights Act.

The suit to compel the city to open the two golf courses to Negro players was brought into court by E. O. Ausby, Dr. James L. Green. Hugo A. Owens, Harvey N. Johnson and Floyd Cooper.

Rebecca Club Presents Annual Vesper Hour Sunday Evening, November 25th The Rebecca Club of the Metro-, sic and song has been planned.

MEMPHIS WORLD & Friday, November 23, 1951 6 7

Butterbeans And

Years As A Team

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Butter-

beans and Susie, the famed comic team, were feted last week by hun-

areds of their friends at Broad-

way's Sugar Hill cafe on their 35th

anniversary as a comic team and

cluded Noble Sissle, Billy Eck-

tine and Ethel Waters.

Graduates of minstrel show days,

they've traveled more than one million miles and have played ev-

ery theatre and nite club that

When asked when they expected

to retire they answered in chorus:
"We just want to keep rolling along like 'Ol Man River.'"

Negro Singer On

NBC Talent Show

NEW YORK CITY—A recent par-ticipant on the National Broad-casting Company's radio-talent-testing program, "Live Like a Mil-

Jackson of Tyler, Texas. Jackson

was introduced to program emcee Jack McCoy by his "talent sprout" daughter, and although he did not

win top honors succeeded in cap-

Jackson was sent to New York to further his musical career by

his Tyler neighbors who collected funds to finance the venture. He made a hit with the studio audi-

ence after the broadcast by dis-

tributing among them 25 dozen roses, which were flown up from

day, November 25, at four p. m in the Dansby Hall Auditorium.

The famed chorus first came to

the United States in January of

concerts. All members of the cho-

are now American citizens-

lionaire" was Negro singer

tivating his audience.

Tyler for the occasion.

Don Cossack Chorus

To Jackson College

means anything from coast

Susie Mark 35

married life.

olitan Baptist Church will present is Annual Vesper Hour at the Friends and the public at large are invited to attend.

Mrs. Thelma Whalum is president its Annual Vesper Hour at the church, corner Walker and McDowell, on Sunday evening, November 25 at 7:30. An enjoyable hour of muof the club; Rev. S. A. Owen, pas-

some of them fought during World War II in the U. S. Army.

This concert marks the third in a series of entertainments sponsored by the Lyceum group at Jack.

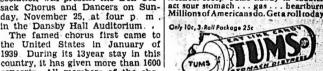
Man Dies From Throat Slashing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala: — (SNS) — Forty-eight-year-old Milton Moss of 2304 Fifth Street, Southwast died shortly after arrival at the Currently headlining Larry
Steele's "Smart Affairs" revue a
Sugar Hill, the popular duo broke
down and wept when c a l l e d
upon to say a few words to a
packed ringside audience that in-Hillman Hospital last Tuesday afternoon after having had his throat "slashed to the hollow", po-



Why Be Sleepless

Do you toss and turn after you go to bed? Do you have a hard time going to sleep? If your stomach is churning up too much actd, that's what's apt to happen. Try eating 1 or 2 Tums before you go to bed. See if you don't sleep hetter; wake up reeating 1 or 2 Tums before you go to bed. See if you don't sleep better, wake up re-freshed. Keep Tums handy to counter-act sour stomach...gas...beartburn. Millions of Americans do. Get a roll today. The Jackson College Lyceum Association will present the Den Cossack Chorus and Dancers on Sun-





Coca Cola Bottling Company

Savannah State Tigers To Play Benedict, December 1

SAVANNAH, Ga—(SNS)—T h e action in the post season contest Savannah State College Tigers will include James Neal, stellar half clash with the Benedict College Ti-back, Columbus, Georgia; Robert

This years game is slated to get by Taylor, sensational Freshman underway at 2:30 p. m. and is sponsored by the General Alumni Association of Savannah State College, L. D. Kennedy, President, for the purpose of seathers and the college of the col the purpose of creating a scholar-

charges will end the 1951 season man defeated Savannah State Colagainst Paine College at Augusta, lege 51-0 and Claflin edged by the Georgia, Thanksgiving Day. Of the SSC Tigers 14-7 seven games played by the Tigers three were conference games, two of which the Tigers lost to set their . 333 conference mark at Martinmen, however, do have the advantage of being Senior, experienced ballplayers, which will be

in their favor when they meet the strong Benedict eleven.

Local fans wir: get another chance to see Curtis P Harris, sensational end, fullback and tackle, and strong contender for All-Amelican honors. Presently, Harris, is rican honors. Presently Harris is leading small colleges throughout the United States in punting yard the United States in punting yard age according to a report compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, with an average yard age of 42.1 Brady of Bradley In stitute, Peoria, Illinois, is runner up to Harris with an average yardage of 41.9. Robert "Nancy Hanks" Slocum, also a Senior will show his wares to the crowd for the last time during the contest. Slocum, All—SEAC, halfback is an out standing passer, runner and pass receiver. Both Harris and Slocum are graduates of Columbus, Geor are graduates of Columbus, Geor gias Spencer High School. Other — This week Mrs. Esther N. Mc-outstanding Tigers who will see Dowell became the first Negro to

gers of Columbia, South Carolina Sanders, guard also of Columbus; in the first annual "Moss Bowl" Vernon Mitchell end; Columbus; Game at the Savannah State College Athletic Field, December 1. bridge, Georgia and Harold Chub-

side High Team at Durham.
The Benedict Tigers, on the other hand, have lost only two games ship fund for deserving high school this season, while racking up 5 seniors. This will be the first post season contest in the history of the College for the hapless SSC Tigers, who thus far this season won 4 and lost 3.

This will be the first post season of the two teams were Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida who pasted the BC Tigers 31-15, and Claffin College, Orange-burg, S C who bowed to the Beand lost 3.

Coach John "Big John" Martin's burg, S C who bowed to the Benedict eleven 40—0. Bethune Cook

The 1951 Benedict record is as-

BENEDICT **OPPONENTS** Fla. A and M 54 Lane College 0 Alabama A and M 25 Bethune-Cookman 31 Claflin University 0
Allen University 6
Fort Valley State College 9
Morris Brown 25

Coaches George H. Sheats, and John E. Brown of Benedict will be depending heavily on backs Jimme Thompson and Charlie Dubose, Salisbury, N. C.; Robert Donals, Tougaloo, Miss; and Leroy Huff, Chester, South Carolina Holding up their forward wall will be Henry Davidson, Gaffney, South Carolina a standout at the center slot.

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Good News

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Doctor DuBois Acquitted

A United States Federal District Court, sitting in judgment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois for "failing to register the Peace Informa-tion Center as a foreign agent," decided that there was no evidence which could be substantiated on which to base such a charge. Naturally we are gratified over the decision and regret exceedingly that such a flimsy charge could ever be blown up to such proportions in America against so distinguished a man. Indeed, America owes to Dr. DuBais, more than to any other living Negro American, a great debt of gratitude for his contributions to the spiritual and intellectual life of this nation. He is no ordinary student of human relations. The work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is strong today because of the pioneering leadership - intellectual and spiritual - given to it by DuBois. Race relations have advanced in the direction of brotherhood because of the work of Dr. DuBois.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that after laboring so long so well in the cause of freedom and for a great America, we have citizens among us who are so fickle as to fall prey to such insiduous propaganda. The pattern for such nonsense, of course, heads up in what we Americans have sadly come to know as the Red Hunt. No opportunity should be lost in running down Communists in the Nation. But it is equally as important that the Government protect its honest and upright citizens from assassination by headline hunters. Dr. DuBois had no reason for being arraigned.

We Endorse Principles, Not Party

That we should not think of the 1952 presidential election merely as a political party or candidate affair, was sound advice coming from President Truman in his speech recently. The President intimated that too often we forget the real issues in a political campaign and direct our attention to "party" and "can-

It should strike us with force, an impelling force, the undesirable and regretable "race-friction" propaganda being hurled into the airlanes these days by members of both the Democratic and Republican Party. If we were to make our choice by party affiliation we can's help but recall that it is the Democratic party that has done so many things to keep us below the full status of citizenship; or that it is the Republican party who helped these Democrats keep us from making civil rights in the government a practice, instead of a theory.

Or, we can say that Roosevelt was a Democrat and so is Truman, and these two have done more to promote improvement in our general welfare than any body; and that Lincoln was a Republican; so was Willkie and others who have contributed to the type of public service we admire.

If we are to choose by party, we would be so mixed up as to which party to choose we probably would end up choosing the wrong party.

The issues in this coming election extend beyond the scope of political party label.

History tells us that religion and race, when issues in a national election, have been the most upsetting factors in our national life. The only times that the south has revolted from the ranks of the Democratic Party were in 1928, when they bolted against Al Smith because he was a Catholic and in 1948 when the Truman civil right proposals were included in the Democratic platform. Foreign policy, taxation, farm stabilization, and the many other issues that play a part in party political maneuvering does not hinder or help the election of a party candidate as does the racial or religious issues.

Since we are main per se in one of these issues, our objective in the coming election should be to choose the candidate whose reputation and concern bespeaks consideration for our general welfare.

The history of party makes no difference, since both parties have been in our corner, as well as, our foe. Let us look to the future with a new insight of political affiliation.

Our vote is the only bargaining power we have to accomplish those advantages and guarantees of rights in this commonwealth. We owe that vote to nobody but the future, our future in America Our full objective is to guarantee as far as possible, by our action now, that our posterity will be enhanced by the process of government - not by men, and not by parties.

We should have come to know and realize that, although we cannot change our present form of government, nor does it seem likely that we can get our just deserts through its present mode of operation, we can change the ways and means by which we can get justice in this form of government.

That method is undisputably one that impels us to against those who talk and act against us and to vote for those who are inclined to want to give us justice, just as long as they contend for justice for all the people of this nation irrespective of color.

We, too, must cast aside our tradition and expediency, in voting, and vote our sincere convictions - for complete justice

Gov. Browning

(Continued from Page One)

further stated that the Legislature's appropriation for the school's budg-et merely provided an avenue of expression of the real school, "born

Governor Browning's speech, praised him as "a great governor" and said that the state's Chief Executive's struggle to elevate the colleg to University status is merely one phase of his liberal program of progress including betterment economic, and social conditions of

in the hearts of people who have the populace.

Interpreted what was in the hearts of other people."

Dr. Davis, in responding to the school from a moderate college.

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HEADLINES & BYLINES

By Silas P. Washington An example of the good will we had in mind in last week's article was supplied in Harry Ashmore, executive editor of the Little Rock (Arkansas) Gazette, at the annual Southern Governor's Conference at Hot Springs.

bers of the Negro minority. We cannot continue to turn our backs upon justice simply because a black

man is its victim nor can we find a safe retreat in the sort of legalistic buck-pass-ing that recognizes the existence of an evil but insists that it is somebody else's responsibility."

Though the applause was ':de-corous," as Thomas L. Stokes re-ported (the governors of Mississippi, Texas and one other state abstaining completely), the indict-ment is bound to have had its ef-

That such a spirit in time will sweep the whole south-land is in-evitable and inherent in our form

Also, The Memphis World says the white-Negro relationship. It was the first and only southern

cational institutions to Negroes. Ne groes and whites vote together with-

out indictment and with mutual acceptance.". Such good will is obviously stronger than fight, and it should, for that reason, be cultivated.

Again, Thomas L. Stokes, writing Mr. Ashmore said: "All too of from Washington for Scripps-How-ten, seregation has meant denial of essential human dignity to mem-bers of the News only the South and it sees that all about it. The yonger generation, which exuberantly waves Confederates flags at college football cele-brations, also rises up against its elders and welcomes Negro students among it to break down old bar-

> This is another illsusration of the kind of good will we had in mind. It may be clarifying to mention in this connection that Mr. Stokes is a native, but liberal-and transplant. ed, Southerner. Consequently, he should have a pretty good idea of the situation: Besides, he has only recently returned from the South-ern Governors Conference at Hot Springs and is, therefore, fresh from great and varied-exchange of

> Good will. like anything else, must be mutual to be effective. Fortunately, an example, rather than a need for it 4that is, the other side of it), appeared in Bibb's column of the Pittsburgah Courier for November 17.

"Then, too, colored people are too insecure, economically, to play cooky and independent, The job opportunities are too few and in too much of an experimental state for them to destroy good will and alie-

There you have it. And brother. state to voluntarily, without a court it is real and don't you forget it! fight, open its doors of higher edu-

HEALTH WORLD

An S.N.S. Feature By R. EARL BLAND, M. D.

FIGHT TO CURB HEART DISEASES WELL PAST THE WISHING STAGE

Approximately 9,200,000 persons in the United States have cardioascular, disease. The majority suffer from heart disorders and the remainder from high blood pressure or kidney ailments. It is from this sizable army of men, women and children that the grim reaper took 727,000 lives in 1949. This is 51 per cent of all deaths.

Hypertension and arteriosclerosis account for 89 per cent of these cases. Many were oldsters who had come to the end of their days and had succumbed to wear and tear.

In this respect the picture is not as alarming as it appears on the surface, but the medicit profession does not re-

gard this as an excuse; they rea-lize that more must be done if our life expectancy is to lengthen. This means the institution of preventive measures as well as better treatments for heart trouble.

Prevention, has gone beyond the stage of wishful thinking. Progress nas been made in lessening the needence of rheumatic and syph!!litic heart disease. We also know why some children come into the world with defective pumping apparatus which suggests ways to avert the mishap in future generations, but such cases account for only a fraction of the cardiovascular deaths.

Arteriosclerosis and arteriosclerotic heart conditions accasion litic heart disease We also know

rotic heart conditions occasion more fatalities than any other ma-lady: amost 300,000 deaths annually are traceable to this source. Prevention is more difficult here

to a higher level of a University.

J. A. Barksdale, State Commissioner of Education, said: "It is with pleasure that we mark the turning point of A. and I. from a college into a fuller, more enrichments that the control of A. Liviarcite."

ing status of a University

because we must return to arteriosclerosis as the basic cause in 97 per cent of these cases. It pro-duces hardening and thickening of the inner wall of the coronary ar-teries and the narrowing that ensues reduces the circulation to the cardiac muscle' and impairs the efficiency of the pump.

Slight curtailment brings on

chest pain on walking (agina pec-toris). A sudden blockage of the artery (coronary thrombosis) rasults in a heart attack, the serious-ness of which depends upon whether a small branch or the main trunk is involved.

Arteriosclerosis is not controll-

able at the present time, although research centers about the role played by fat and cholesterol in the diet and on the stress and strain of living. Overweight also fosters arteriosclerosis. Herein lie two potential trouble makers that can be avoided.

Many remedies are being used in the treatment of coronary disease. The most controversial at the moment are the drugs that discourage blood from clotting immediately after an attack of coronary thrombosis—they ward off exten-sion of the clot to other vessels. If the products are continued there is a chance that future attacks will be fore-stalled.

W. N. Writes: What treatment is given for leukemia? Reply: Among the remedies are X-ray, Aminoptein, Nitrogen mustard, Radio-active Phosphrous, ACTH, Cortisone, Urethane, and

Bland will answer questions relating to health and hygiene in this column and by mail. He will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individuals. Inclose stamped, self addressed envelope and address: R. Earl Bland, M. D.

The World Health Forum Scott News Syndicate 164 Beale Avenue Memphis, Tennessee

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MEALTIME MELODIES!

BY GRACE WATSON
Well, you served roast turkey
Thursday, and roast turkey Friday—What kind of turkey are you
serving today and tomorrow? Don't
start the family to complaining, so
let's year, the turkey some These let's vary the turkey some. There are many ways to use cooked turkey that will please the appetite of the most discriminating family.

An excellent main dish for the

lazy Saturday meals is a turker salad. Fill it ful of that leftove celery, green pep-pers and add ar egg or two if your supply wil' allow it. Then allow it. Then serve this salac high crisp lettuce leaves. Complete the

menu with a to-mato soup, topped win giard cheese, carrot sticks, toasted bread with butter and a tall glass of That is a time saver luncheon

or supper menu. It can be pre-pared with the greatest of ease in pared with the thirty minutes.

If you are one of those home-makers with a small family and a fourth of the Thanksgiving bird on hand, you are fortunate indeed. Your meat for Sunday's dinner is in your refrigerator. Here's an excellent way to prepare a tempting main dish that loses its identity as a Thanksgiving leftover and takes on Sunday airs, Serve turkey a la king on crisp waffles. If you don't have a waffle iron, crisp dry toast or pancakes will do just as well. When pancakes are used, the tur-key a la king should be fairly thin. Foods that go well with this dish are buttered peas, baked potatoes, cranberry-apple salad, coconut cake

The secret o fserving leftovers successfully lies in the ability to disguise them so that family members will not feel that they are eating the same food over over. There will be no complaints about leftovers when your Thanks-giving turkey struts back to the table in turkey a la king.

TURKEY A LA KING

1 cup sliced, fresh or canned mushrooms 4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk 2 cups diced, cooked turkey

teaspoon onion juice 1-8 teaspoon pepper

1-4 cup pimento strips
Fry mushrooms in butter until

salt and heat until bubbly. Add milk and cook, stirring constant ly, until sauce boils and thickens. Add turkey, onion juice, and pep-

thoroughly. Remove from waffle iron. Serves 6.

1 tablespoon baking powder 1 1-4 cups milk 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 6 tablespoons melted butter Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs until light; add milk and melted butter. Stir in dry ingre-dients, beating until smooth. Bake heat, add pimento, and serve on following directions given with

WAFFLES

Whites Walk Out When Cafe Rejects Negroes

PORTLAND, Ore.—(ANP)—Several white patrons walked out of a in his place once before and causrestaurant here recently when the manager refused to serve two Nemanager refused to serve two

ed. "I believe the only reason they

restaurant here recently when the manager refused to serve two Negro soldiers in uniform.

The soldiers, Sgt. Frank Tillie, 36, and Sgt. Walter Carter, 21 both of San Bernardino, Cal., have been recalled to active duty and are serving with the 35th engineers at Et Lewis Washington.

The fact that four or five of the patrons walked out is an interest-

Ft Lewis, Washington.

Sgt. Tillie said that when they sat in a booth at the Porky Pig restaurant, a waitress told them, "We can't serve your kind of people where."

"The fact that four or five of the patrons walked out is an interesting commentary on Portlander's attitude on the subject." Edwin C.

Berry, secretary-manager of the Portland Urban League, said.

The other patrons left with the soldiers, leaving only two or three patrons in the restaurant, he add-

(Contnued From Page One)

oath to that effect."

In their suit, the three Negroes claimed that these sections violate ed. "I believe the only reason whey is tayed was because they were in the middle of their breakfast."

Leo Boyce, manager of the restaurant, said service was refused the federal constitution.

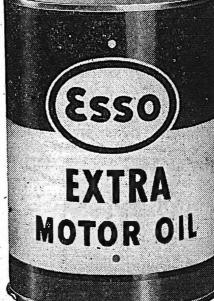


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