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Named Colonel

By Gov. Clement

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-

-Walter C. Robinson, put of the Chattanooga Observer

appointed this week as a Col

on the staff of Tennesses Qov nor Frank Clement. This ho

identifies Robinson as one of most foremost citizens of

Very active in civic affairs, Mr.

Robinson is chairman of Chatta nooga's Fourth Ward, president of

the Colored Voters League Greater Chattancega, member of the Advisory Committee of the Chattanoega Housing Authoris and member of the recently-ap

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Committee appointed by May

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GREEK-LETTER HEADS AT THE BOARD OF DIREC- | Delta Sigma Theta, president of ACHR; Miss Eve-TORS MEETING OF THE AMERICAN COUNCIL lyn B. Pope, Zeta Phi Beta, recording secretary, ON HUMAN RIGHTS IN WASHINGTON - Left to ACHR; Mrs. Beatrice W. Fox, Sigma Gamma right: Dr. Howard H. Long, Dean of Central State Rho; Elmer W. Henderson, director, ACHR; Mrs. College, Ohio; Dr. Paul Cooke of Miner Teachers Emmo M. Carter, Sigma Gamma Rho; Mrs. Julia College, Washington, Dr. W. Henry Greene, Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi, Treasurer ACHR; J. Ernest Wilkins, Kappa Alpha Psi; Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, Grand Basileus, Zeta Phi Beta; Mrs. Edna Over Gray, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Mrs. Sallie Nuby Edwards, Grand Basileus, Sig-Mrs. Sallie Nuby Edwards, Grand Basileus, Sig-On motion of A. Maceo Smith, general ma Gamma Rho, vice president, ACHR; Aubrey president of Alpha Phi Alpha, the board of di-E. Robinson, Jr., Alpha Phi Alpha, general coun-rectors unanimously pledged itself to continued sel, ACHR; A. Maceo Smith, General President, support for the American Council on Human Alpha Phi Alpha; Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright, Rights.

B. Wilson, Zeta Phi Beta; Mrs. Beulah T. Whitby, Alpha Kappa Alpha, corresponding secretary, ACHR; Mrs. Doretha Stewart, office secretary, ACHR; Miss Dorothy I. Height, national president, Delta Sigma Theta; Miss Patricia Roberts, executive director, Delta Sigma Theta.

Lee Announces Elks Have Given Forty Scholarships

released by George W. Lee, Grand Commissioner of Education for the Elks shows forty boys and girls are on scholarships under the benefit of the I. B. P. O. E. or W.

The Eiks Department of Educa-tion organized in 1927 by Judge Wm. C. Hueston has provided more than .650 college and university scholarships for its winners. Lieut. Lee states that scholarships have not only been given to this year's contest winners but to a number of other young men and women who are exceptionally endowed but are unable to finance a colege

.In addition to the scholarship program the Elks are making progress in their first step to stamp out illiteracy in America by op-erating a number of night schools throughout the country carrying on a program of adult education. Students on the scholarship roll this year are as follows:

Bivins, Mattle Mae of Albany State College; Freeman, Gloria of Talladega College; Cherry, Thel-ma Reynolds' of Cheyney State College; Hayes, Joseph of Howard University; Jones, Charles of Mor-Brown College: McWorter Shirley of Fenn College.

Perkins, Ardeth-of University of Iowa; Pinder, Endilee of Bethune-

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Universal Sundry- Parkway and

Golden Sundry—Park & Hamilton Rogers Barber Shop — 2507 Park

Avenue.

Jerry's Sundry—554 Scott.

E. Side Pharmacy. Till



Ohio State University. Saunders, Helen H. of Tuskegee Institute; Taylor, Nathaniel H. of Howard University; Thomas Beu-lah M. of Seattle University; Wilson, Herbert K. of Howard University; Smith, Bessie of West Vir-

ginia State; Walton, Eugene of University of Washington. Parker, Boutine, Xavier, Univer-sity; Ingraham, Lavonne, Universit of Colorado: King, Yvonne of Howard University Amaker, Nor-man C. Amherst College; Fick-ling, Ralph L. of Notre Dame University: Adams, Deloses of Bab State Teachers College; Ingraham Elsa Leona of Bethune Cookman

University; Crain, Dorls of Southern University; Armfield, Samue; L. III of Virginia State College Thomas, Ernest M. Jr. of Xavier University; Simmons, Jessie Maris of Xavier University, Highsmith Harriett of Fisk University; Wea-ver, Katle of Bethune-Cookman; Walter: Jane of Wayne University: Swanson, Janice of Augustuna Col-Woods Beverly of Fisk Univer-

sity; Shepherd, Huey of Long Beach State College: Braxton, George of Lincoln University; Ellis, Eleanor of University of California, James, Jusselyn of New York University Rodgers Richard of Franklin Mar-shall College:

Memphis S.S. BTU Congress Slated To Meet Nov. 2-6

The 16th Annual Institute of Erma Clanton. the Memphis Sunday School Baptist Training Union Congress will lege, 370 South Orleans Street on November 2 through 6, from 7:00 Worship, Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mission till 10:00 p. m. according to the ary Education in the L o c a l

There will be special classes for and Young People.

Enrollment by churches will be-

ton, president.

gin Friday. October 30 at 5:30.

Faculty meeting will be held at school at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, October 30. Instructors of courses are as

follows: Personal Religious Living, Rey. W. L. Varnodo, Christian Stewardship, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy; The Old Testament; Content and Vales, Rev. S. A. Owens, The New Testament; Content and Values, Rev. Roy Love.

The Prophets and Their Messages, Rev. W. M. Brown, Jesus and His Teachings, Rev. W. C. Holmes, Paul; The Man and His Works, Rev. L. O. Taylor, The A. L. Cotton, president, O. J. Purpose and Program of the Armstrong, vice- president, Mrs.

Church, Mrs. A. McEwen Williams Understanding O u r Pupils, Dr. Arts and Crafts in Christian Edu-cation, Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Drama-tics in Christian Education, Miss \$1.15.

Music in Christian Education, Mrs Leadership, Miss Leola Venson, in most Negro colleges, based on Worship, Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mission personal visits and statistics. announcement made by A. L. Cot- Church, Mrs. B. J. Baskin, What Howard University; Randall, Rolling of Morgan State College; Reeder, Herman E. of Howard and Young People. Training Union, Mrs. Bessie Lynn, Understanding Youth, Mrs. B. D.

Robinson. Helping Young People Develop Christian Beliefs, Rev. H. C. Na brit, Administering the Interme diate Baptist Training Union, Mrs V. Jefferies, Understaning Adults, Mrs. I. M. Dean, Home and Church Working Together, Mrs.

The Work of the Ushers, Mr. J. W. Malone, the Superintendent and His Task, Mr. Robert Brown. the Secretray and His Task, Mrs Georgia Atkins, Administering The H o m e Department, Mrs. Jenni

Young. Mary Wood, secretary, Rev. A. Mc-Ewen Williams, Dean. Rev. H. C. R. Q. Venson, Ways of Teaching, Nabrit and Mrs. Helen Matthews, Miss Cornelia Sanders, The Use of assistant Deans. Mrs. Maybell

Continued Support Pledged For Human Rights Council

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Con-, The resolution read as follows: tinued support for the great pur-poses of the American Council on Human Rights was pledged by the board of directors of the American Council on Human Rights at |

its semi-annual meeting on Oct. 16 and 17 in Washington, D. C. TWO-DAY SESSION The unanimous action of reaffirmation came on motion of A.

Macco Smith, general president of
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, at
the close of the two-day session.

Support in the pursuit of
Council's objectives."

BOARD HEARS REPORTS

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"We, the members of the board of directors of the American Coun-cil on Human Rights, hereby reaffirm our allegiance to the great purposes for which ACHR was founded re-commit ourselves as member and constituent organizations and pledge our continued support in the pursuit of the

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PERRY HOWARD AND GROUP GET TITLE TO MISS. GOP

Injunction May Be Granted To Register Organization

JACKSON, Miss. - (NNPA) - Perry W. Howard and his white and colored followers were given clear title to the Republican party in Mississippi last Saturday.

PATRONAGE CONTROL

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This legal victory is expected to an information of federal patronage in Mississippi. Lily white Republicans and legal to the Governor signed the 1950 law the "illy white" faction, in

The latest fight between the black and tan" and "lily white" factions of the Republican party in Mississippi arose after the State Legislature passed a law designed to outlaw Truman Democrats in Mississippi

The law, enacted in 1950, provides that the chairman or secretary of the state executive committee of each political party shall register the name of the party is represents with the Secretary of State within thirty days after the act became effective and thereafter no political

registered. On apper Supreme Court in The Republican party has existed in Mississippi since the Reconstruction era but in 1928 a split occurred whites reinstated. and the "black and tan" and "lily white" factions maintained organi-zations. But the delegates to the Republican National Convention, limit had expired. Howard and his selected by the "black and tan" fac- followers then brought suit in the tion, were recognized by that con- Federal District Court here

Eisenhower Democrats have com-bined in a fight against him and his organization for patronage con-State and registered under the name of Mississippi party.

Later C. T. Butler, secretary of the state executive committee of the Howard faction was denied the right to register the Howard group under the name of the Republican party of Mississippi

Howard and his group then brought suit in the Hinds County (Jackson) circuit court to compel the Secretary of State to cancel the to register them as the Republican party of Mississippi.

The circuit court held that the lily whites were improprely registered and ordered their registation cancelled and the Howard group reparty shall use or register any name cancelled and the Howard group re-or part of it which has already been gistered. On appeal the Mississippi Supreme Court in a 7 to 1 decision, reversed the circuit court and or-dered the registration of the lily

The United States Supreme Court

Dr. Myers Predicts End Of Segregation In Colleges

BY GEORGE M. COLEMAN

ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS) A New York University professor who openly predicts the approaching end to segregation in schools of higher learning — hypothetically surmised yesterday that many presidents and professors of Negro colleges have abandoned fights for race equality in order to hold their jobs and have placed themselves at a great social distance from their students.

tion at New York University, held a Morehouse College audience spellbound for nearly an hour C. Johnson, Christian Evangelism while he drew a picture of what Rev. Van J. Malone, Recreational he felt was the situation existing

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sons for unnappy situations, and declared: "We are approaching the end of

segregation in schools of higher learning. Presently this school (Morehouse) will not be a college for Negroes, but just a college." Lauding the trend which he said Mauddean Seward, Men's Work in would lead the way to abolishing the Church, Mr. Clifton Satterfield situations which hindered prowould lead the way to abolishing general. Myers asserted, "It's high stopped having a dual

system" in education. He set up the following theories,

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, professor which he said were developed af

1. That colleges for Negroes are faced with a problem of educating students who have not been given the opportunity of first class

ed others. He attempted to draw this on the expanse of Negro Virtue; Miss Archilene Turner, so- graduate of Pearl High School, phomore of Nashville, as Truth; and Nashville, where she was a popular sons for ungappy situations, and ability of Negro parents to send Miss LaRita Yvonne White, fresh honor student. their children to college.

MORE OPPORTUNITY He asserted that increased Negro business gave the graduate far

more opportunities than was possible some years ago, even opening up new courses in Negro institutions.

The professor said he believed

that "Negro parents as a whole will sacrifice more for their children's education than white

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Deputy Says Man Beaten To To Subdue Him; Man Fined

Paloma Street, a service station attendant was fined \$50 in City Court, Monday on a drunk charge and dismissed on the charge of disturbing the peace.
It started Saturday night around

10'30, when Deputies' Sid Hall and J. F. Hewitt, stopped to question Shannon. Hall, told Judge Albert Carruther they were loking for a suspect, who had assaulted a 9 yea rold girl in the area during the day and Shannon was wearing a suspect in the assault because olive colored coveralls and fit the authorities later got the name of description of the suspect perfect-

They woke Shannon and h ejump. "He had hold of my thumb Judge Carruthers assessed a bending it and we had to get him \$50 fine on the drunk charge and loose," Hall said.

Hall said Shannon was drunk, the peace.

Charline Shannon, 27 of 1801 La uncooperative and told them he lived in Mississippi. They charged him with being drunk and disturb ing the peace.

Shannon testified he had been working day and night and was sh y and pulled off the road, drunk a bottle of beer and went to sleep.

He testified the offices "scared

me" and he had been dreaming when they woke him. Hall said it developed he was not authorities later got the name of

the suspect, supplied by two eye witnesses. He is still at large. ed them and started fighting. Hall knucks on 'truck seat but Shan-related and they had to beat him non denied they were his and on the head, to get him off of us." they could not prove they were.

vember 5th. dismissed the charge of disturbing



MISS TENNESSEE STATE, lovely Miss Lela Gracey of Nashville, Tenn., was formally crowned "Miss Tennessee State" at the coronation ceremonies at Tennessee State University.—(Clanton III Photo).

MISS TENNESSEE STATE IS CROWNED

last week. The coronation, with all of Education and chairman of ter visiting many colleges, and of its medieval pomp and ritual, was the Department of Higher Educa— which might not be completely one of the most brilliant of the cere-

> Crowned by the King of Physical Education, Cecil Whitmon, the 1953-54 queen of Tennessee State Unistudies. These students, who he versity, graciously received her said have been "short changed in their, basic studies" were fruits of age, her subjects literally showed age, her subjects literally showed age.

NASHVILLE, — Lela Gracey, man of Texas, as Mercy, More than lovely, exotic senior of Nashville, 50 student organizations, fraterniwas crowned "Miss Tennessee State" lies, and sororities participated in

the activities of the court. Not only is Miss Tennessee a faone of the most brilliant of the ceremonies ever held at Tennessee State University. good student. Her scholarship places her on the Dean's list of students ranking high in scholarship. A language major Miss Tennessee State is president of Gamma Eta

Chapter of Sigma Pi National Honorary Society for outstanding stu-ients in Spanish. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The daughter of Mrs. Willie Gra-

committee will be hended by Dr.

local basileus ; Atty. B. L. Hooks,

basileus; and Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr.

While in the Tri-State area, Atty.

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In Saturday Evening Post

H H. Johnson

Marion, Arkansas

Atty Reynolds is a

Attorney Harold Flowers To Speak On November 8

Attorney Harold Flowers of Pine | from local Omega chapters. The Bluff, Arkansas, will deliver the principal address at a public meeting on Sunday afternoon, November 8 at 3:30 at the Second Congregational Church, when Epsilon Phi and Chi Psi chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity present their annual achievement award.

The public meeting and the award presentation are features of the fraternity's annual achievement week observance. In past years the presentation has been made locally in the spring. This year, however the local program has been timed to coincide with the fraternity's national aclevement week observance from November 1 thru November 8

The theme of this year's observance is "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Integrated Citizenship in Our Democracy." Other phases of the observance include a contest, a radio national essay forum, and a banquet.

Atty. B. L. Hooks is chairman of the achievement week commit-

Word has been received here that Attorney Grant Reynolds, grand basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Incorporated, will arrive in Memphis for a brief stay on No-

He will be met at Memphis municipal airport by a committee of men

Governor Clement's letter rein part:
"One of the highest honors with in my power as Governor to head is appointing a friend a Colorio on my personal staff. This commission indicates that the recipies is regarded by the Governor as an outstanding citizen of our res State and invites attention to fact that here is a person who am proud to call a friend."

POLICE BEAT BY JIMMIE COOPER ON

FINED FOR LEAVING THE

Two defendants pleaded multy in Criminal Court Tuesday to charge of leaving the scene, They west Jordan Flowers, Jr., 27, of 1226 Smith, fined \$50 by Judge Selles, Leroy Robinson, 50, of \$34 Alasta, fined \$50 by Judge Campbell.

PLEADS GUILTY ON

Mattie Ella Smith, 43 of St Vance, pleaded guilty to a charg of voluntary manslaughter and wa sentenced to 10 years in tre pent tenary by Judge Campbell She wa charged with latally stabbing Arbria Lee Watson, 30 rear 231 Lin den on April 4. SENTENCED ON PISTOL

CHARGE Jake Echols, 37, of 232 Mahra pleaded guilty to a charge of car rying a pistol and was fined and sentenced to four months in

IN CRIMINAL COURT Mason West, 23, of 482 Tillman pleaded gallty to a charge of as sault and battery and was fined \$10 and sentenced to nine months in the workhouse by Judge Sellers. West also pleaded guilty to a charge \$50 and sentenced to nine month in the workhouse, the two sentence to run concurrently. West was charged with wounding Cassell Green, 36, Tillman, Aug. 22: at-

Tillman and Johnson. Harry Lee McKnight, 47, of 293 a charge of using an auto without the owner's consent and was fined \$25 and sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse by Judge Sellers.

CITY COURT Lewis Speight, 68, 1566 So. Third, was charged with reckless driving Reynolds will be the house guest of and fined \$11.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds of Roosevelt M

Roosevelt McGhee, 34, 1927 Hybert, was charged with failure to yield right of way and fined \$16. Melvin Tate, 24, 894 Imperial im-proper driving, case dismissed. New York attorney, long active in proper driving, case dismissed religious, clvic, social, and political Fred Watkins, 43, 1282 Decause

activites on the eastern seaboard. (Continued on Page 8 Southern Doctor Is Featured

TAYLOR, Texas - "A Negro Doctor Wins-Over a Southern Town," in the current (October 24th) issue of The Saturday Evening.
Post, is the story of Doctor Dickey, who recently was named the "outstanding citizen" of Taylor, Texas.

SINGULAR RECOGNITION Since this award intrigued the

whole nation; George Sessions straight, whose ap Perry writes, "You might want to know what kind of man Doctor Dickey is and what he has done to He's a man of earn this singular recognition."
His word portrait of the doctor, who also was named General Prac-Lone Star Medical Association, says

likable Doctor Dickey is extre good company, a bag man, tall and straight, whose appearance suggests e appearance suggest

He's a man of real attainment it adds, an excellent physician surgeon and businessman excellent cough at fifty nine unhurriedly.

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MRS. MYRTLE COLLINS BURWELL is shown chatting with her Detrolt-house guest, Mrs. LueElla Walker who spent two weeks here in September and early October.

Jackson Tigers Drop Oct. 17 **Encounter With Texas Southern**

after three attempts to solve the Jackson defense, were forced to intercepted on the Texans' 20.

Johnny Felder, who was to be the offensive star of the Texas squad, by Artur Chambers by a pass interthe victims of 6 interceptions.

of play except one, as they dropped Hill were the outstanding players. their October 17 encounter with Mosley brought a lot of "Ooohs" Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas to the tune of 33-0 Jack standing on his own goal line to son kicked to Texas Southern who, punt on fourth down, he retrieved a badly passed ball and ran it back 40 yards, good enough for a first ount. The Jackson College Tigers down. Little George Johnson electhen racked up two successive first trifled the crowd as he galloped 60 downs rushing, only to have a pass yards, only to be cut down by the last Texas Southern University de-fender Robert Hill, big full back from Charleston, Mississippi, played went the distance for the touch- perhaps the finest game of his coldown, his first of three for the day | lege career as he ran the ball suc-Another Tiger rally was broken up cessfully against the Texas South-Altographer the Tigers were offensive feats; Hill was a power time of 6 interceptions. For the Tigers from Mississippi, the Juckson College Tigers

George Johnson. Odell Jordan.

Both Mrs. Story and Mrs. Juni-

ous were employed by the Laundry

stabbing Mrs Junious in the left

Mrs. Junious, after being given

emergency treatment at John Gas-ton hospital returned to her place

Laundry Workers Fall Out Over Uniform: One Stabs The Other

Mrs. Margle Story, 39, of Linden day morning at the White Rose Avenue appeared in City Court, Laundry. answer

Wednesday morning to ans-charges of assault and battery Mrs. Story is being charged with in the shirt finishing department. the stabbing of Mrs. Lula Mae An argument started over a uniform was culminated by Mrs. Story **WILL IT BE A BOY**



MOTHER'S FRIEND ling on a boy? Wishing for a girl? Which

s-work about the ease and comfort you'll get usssaging with MOTHER'S FRIEND. Feels the abdomen and other parts of the body, it can feep slight, stretched skin soft and elastic, helps you regain natoral skin beauty after baby comes. Why not try MOTHER'S FRIEND tonight? Only 32.25 at your favorite drug counter.



TOO TIRED TO GO OUT-THEN TOOK S.S.S.

"I felt too tired to go
out, Had bad appetite.
Then I tried S.S.S. I
guess I needed S.S.S. a
long time and didn't
realize it as I now feel
better."

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—Miss F. L. Martin
"Alexandria, Va.

or amazingly relieved in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests! Here's wonderful news for

women and girls who—each month—suffer the tortures of "bad days" of junctionally-caused menstrual cramps and

pain — headaches, backaches, and those "no-good," dragged-out feelings.

It's news about a medicine famous for relieving such suf-Here is the exciting news. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound — gave complete or atriking relief of such distress in an average of 3 out of 4 of the cases in doctors' tests!

Yesi Lydia Pinkham's has been proved to be scientifically modern

This news will not surprise the thousands of women and girls who take Lydia Pinkham's regularly and know the relief it can bring.

And it should encourage you (if pure not taking Lydia Pinkham's) to see if your experience doesn't much that is. to see if you, too doesn't avoid the nervousness and tension, weakness, irritability—

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DUE TO LOW BLOOD COUNT

Pains, distress of "those days" stopped

Mrs Story was held by police on charge of assault and battery

of employment.

Bates Romp Caroline And Illinois Wins

CHAMPAIGN III—(INS)—Illinois' at the half rallied for three touchdowns Saturday to trim Minneso-ta's Gophers 27 to 7, in a big ten football game at champaign.

touchdowns

Caroline raced 49 yards for the first Illinois touchdowns and Bates tallied two more-one on a 16 yard

Energy-Packed Blood with S.S.S. TONIC. Is impoverished blood rob-

bing you of Pep and Energy, making life a chore? Feel your old energetic self again—build rich, red, POWERFUL BLOOD with S.S.S. TONIC.

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remember Pinknam's, too—if you're suffering the "hot fiashes" and other functionally-caused distress of "change of life."

Get Lydia Pinkham's Compound or new, improved Tablets with added iron (trial size only 59s). Start taking Pinkham's today!

The sophomore sensations J. C. Caroline and Melvin (Mickey) Bates, scored three of the Illini

midst of a crew? Helen Echols and Richard Wil-

llams, does the word "love" mean anything to you? R. V. Jones, I know a fellow in the 8th grade who has eyes for you:

pened to you when the season is over? Delores Bond is it hard for you to find someone to love? What does it take? Billie Robinson, are the wedding bells still ringing in your ears? Can you hear them Viola? Elizabeth Guyton, why don't you go fishing for a boyfriend? Joan Franklin who could the lucky fellow be? Is it a secret?

Hardy Mae Jones, why be so quiet all the time? Delores Maclin, why don't you get a boyfriend or do you have one? David Tolor and Willie Mae Williams were seen counting the stars on moonlight bay. Is this love or astronomy?
WHO HAS EYES FOR WHOM

Raymond Robinson has eyes for

BOUT, TITLE

dash and the other on a 26 yard Stan Wallace ran 21 yards for the fourth Illinois touchdown

Caroline, while held to one touch-down gained 205 yards in 20 at-Service score sheet — 11 and 4.

The surprisingly large crowd of 18,867 which paid \$167,851 to see the tempts for a better than 10 yards

Sayman Antiseptic Pile

Ointment Contains Wonder Working Hexachlorophene

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to Sayman Antiseptic Pile Untiment."
Sayman Antiseptic Pile Ointment is available at all drugstores. The price is only \$1.00 including the modern pile pipe applicator. If your dealer cannot nupply you send \$1.00 to Sayman Co. Dept. M. P. O. Box 515, St. Louiz, Mo.



MANASSAS SCHOOL NEWS

BY JAYCEE NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Students we are asking your co-operation in help getting the news to the press. The proceedure is as follows: The class or club reporter should make a full written report of White: Lydia Washington has eyes aftairs discussed in the class meetings, after being okeyed by the home room teacher or advisor, turn it over to Jaycee

for Ernest (Pretty boy) Murphy

James Harbert; Authur Anderson has eyes for Maurice Bonds. Thel-

meet and much would be accom-

by Curtiss, Charlie Baker, Geral-

dine Stephens, Rose Langley, Cora

Sermon, Earline

nette Bradshaw, Roberta Wallace

and Frances Williamson

Walsh, Charles McCallum, Barbara

Dowdy James (Bro. Lee) Campbell

Browns Batter

Redskins By

30-14 Count

WASHINGTON- (INS)

undefeated Cleveland Browns came

Sunday with a 17-point surge to

to 14 and mark up their fourth National Professional League win.

Groza and Otto Graham paced the

Browns to the triumph over the

fore a sell-out crowd of 33.963.

and three conversions while Gra-

ham scored once himself and hurl-

ed the touchdown pass that put

Until that point, it has been a see-saw contest between the two

rivals for the Eastern Division

title. Groza's first quarter field

goal from the 9 sent the Browns ahead but on the first play of the

second period, Redskin rookie Jack

Scarbath unfurled a 61-yard touch

down pass to Hugh Taylor and

Groza shortly after booted his

second field goal from 29 yards out

march with Graham shoving over

from the 1 to regain the lead 13 to

In the opening ...inutes of the

final period, Washington's Jack

after the kickoff to score with

Graham find Dante Lavelli in the

end zone with a 25-yard toss. Redskin fumble set up a second

Reynolds slashing

Be thou in the fear of the Lord

Especially when he could bull or

Referee Al Berl gave Bobo nine

rounds, Turpin four and called two even. Judge Arthur Susskind called it eight and seven in Bobo's behalf,

and Judge Charlie Shortell saw it

exactly like the International News

bloody aggression, agreed with the

all the day long. Proverbs 23:17.

or less as he pleased.

yards for the score and in the

third field goal from the 22.

the Brown; subsequently an 80-yard touchdown

They travelled 58 yard

Washington led 7 to 3.

staged an

previously-unbeaten Redskins

Groza booted three field

Cleveland ahead for keeps.

The combined talents of Lou

smash the Washington Redskins 30

GEOMETRIC TRIANGLES Mary Hall, Earline Miller, Doro-

CAMPUS GOSSIP Burdel Brown, have you finally made your choice? Is it Doris J It seems that Caludette Turner attempts to be too dignified to be a sophomore: (If she only knew) Margaret Morgan and Ethel Mell Simpson are still playing the "Hipp" what's down there so interesting?

Mary Beasley can you find a boy

friend any where in the city? You could fool us.
THIS IS WHAT WAS SAID

Loretta Curry, it was said that you are trying to take Janice Day's boyfriend. Juanita King they say you are a lot of girl. If it is true, why don't you get a senior boy-friend? Dorothy Neal, did Lawrence Robinson walk you home Tuesday? Naomi Hudson, what is the name of your lover? (or do you have one?)

Vila Fitch, what part does Walter Steven play in your life? Does he play the leading role? Mary Lewis, you seem to be "boy crazy." Are You? Then why anchor in the

It was said that since Claude Phillip started playing a little foot-ball-he-has-a-girl-What'll hap-

Anetta Finley; Harry Winfield has Anetta Finley; Harry Winnied nas eyes Sadie Mullins; George Jones has eyes for Frank Strozier; Bar-bara Whitley has eyes for Charles Lloyd; Dorothy McKissic has eyes

OLSON TAKES BY DECISION

NEW YORK — (INS) — Balding, weeping Carl "Bobo" Olson, 25-year-old Swedish-American-Portuguese-Hawalian, won the middleweight championship of the rest of the rest of the world at Madison Square Garden last night by beating rope-bound Randy Turpin in 15 rounds. The tattooed father of three children overcame an early lead amassed by Turpin, British champion, who held the title for three months in 1951 between bouts with Sugar Ray

film-flam Turpin against the ropes.
The verdict was unanimous. Minnesota got its lone touchdown in the first period on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Geno Gap-pelletti following line plunges by Gopher halfback star Paul Giel.

average per try.
Bates gained 85 yards in 21 at-

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MRS. MYRTLE COLLINS BURWELL HONORS DE- Owens, Mrs. Irma Moore and Mr. "Bob" May TROIT AT DINNER PARTY-Shown in the lovely field. Standing are Mr. Sam Jackson, Mr. Sam dining room of the Burwell home are left to Collins, Miss Annette Collins, Mr. William Burright (front row) Mr. William Moore, Mrs. Moore, well, Mrs. Myrtle Collins Burwell, the later two Mrs. Anna Bell Phillips, Mrs. Lue Ella Walker, host and hostess; Mrs. Maude Collins Owens and honored guest from Detroit; Mrs. Janice Moore Mr. Sam Jennings.

Washington Hi Lights BY ALBERT GOFFMAN

This is a man known from coast to coast. A man that is a great dark man, and he makes me proud of the dark race. A man that is liked by all boys and girls worms and to be so blue Henry Mitchell will come back to you. I see Zella Tinnie has Charles. "Butch" Jackson all by all boys and girls, women and men. Who is he? He is Prof. Nat D. Williams.

We should give great thought to Nat D. Williams. He is one of the greatest dark men that ever lived. One of the most beloved men ever lived. Personally, I think he is

The first dark disc jockey in Mem phis. One of Memphis best disc jockey. Teacher of Booker T. Washwaylaid a Graham pass and sped 28 yards for the touchdown and ngton High School, Nat D. Williams Bill Dudley's extra point gave the Redskins-the edge 14 to 13.

At that point, the Browns too:

At that point, the Browns too:

At the point and I feel that he uses his talent. He is a writer, for some of the dark papers, As a student of the school, I think he is one of the lights of Washington. Other students as well as myself would like very much to fol-low into the footsteps of Prof. Nat. D. Williams touchdown minutes later with

THE GIRL OF THE WEEK As I walk on the campus, I looked over the campus and who did I see? A new face, and I went over and introduce myself as "Al Darker," that's what the folks call me. But my name is Albert Goffman, who are you? She-replied, Laverne Williams, from Detroit, Michigan. This is my senior year, I am on the pep squad Washington paper, and Motor Club. I am 19 years old and we hope she enjoys the great Booker T. Washington. CAMPUS CHATTER

G. C. love is true? Say, Clara Averyhart, is it true that a certain person

to herself. Madelyn Jones, who have you got eyes for? Clarence Crosby. Dorothy Smith, what are you' doing to Alfred Beasley? Alberta Hess, is it true that Willie Harris is the only one for you? Willie (Stick) Williams

and she alone. The El Camino Social Club is giving a dance on November 4, music will be furnished by the Booker Teasers, better known as Little Al Jackson

wants it to be known that its Sally

Hats off to the football team. The team is doing fine and keep the good work up. Yes, we beat 7-6 go warriors go. Manassas we are coming hard, so back and give us

Until next week, I said Hi low, Jack, Joker, and the day is over.

Lyceum Series Open On October 30

ORANGEBURG, S. C -Professors Griffin and Bizzell, members of the music faculty at Claflin, will open the 1953-54 Lyceum Series with an instrumental recital, Friday evening, October 30, in the T Willard Lewis Memorial Chapel

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to the faculty, will perform on the clarinet and violin Professor Thomas

graduate of Temple University, Department of Music Education, was formerly with the Philadelphia Concert Orchestra as solo B-flat clarinetist, sang with the music education chorus which performed with the Philadelpia Symphony Eugene Ormandy in Philadelphia

An arranger as well as an instrumentalist; Mr. Griffin arranged the music for Larry Steele's show "Smart Affairs of 1954' produced in Atlantic City the past summer and concurrently played with Johnny Coles at the same seashore resort Formerly a member of the recording artist group, the "Five Kings," that appeared with Arthur Godfrey, Mr. Griffin was one of this group which recorded Mercury hit platters such as "Dianne, and "Great Day Central Africa LUŞAKA, Northern Rhodesia -(NNPA) -- After a silence of sev-

African Congress

Issues Warning On

eral weeks, the African National Congress issued a statement last Thursday (October 15) warning European settlers that "serious trouble lies ahead." Congress leaders have been

tourning Northern Rhodesia seeking argeement on a plan to oppose Central African Federation, paign to be launched would include withdrawal of African labor

The statement said the camfrom European farming areas and from European building projects, breaking of color bar rules in restaurants, churches, post offices and shops.





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MRS. MÝRTLE COLLINS BURWELL HONORS DETROIT GUEST WITH DINNER PARTY

The gracious and charming Mrs. Myrtle Collins Burwell was hostess last Wednesday night at a very elaborate dinner party at her beautifully furnished Illinois Street home to Mrs. Louella Walker who arrived here the latter part of September for an extended visit with the Memphis Matron.

Mrs. Burwell wore a becoming "after five" frock of pure silk taf-feta — The honored guest wore an attractive pure silk black dress.

of gold dishes A lovely ster-ling bowl of rare beauty centered as, Miss Lucille Hawthorne, Mrs. J. the table overlaid with a cloth of Riley, Mrs. D. C. Haley, Mrs. L. R. French lace. Just before dinner Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bertha Harris. Walker was presented a huge deep dedicated to her a pep song, "We're Happy To Have You Visit Here."
Other dinner guests were Mr.

Sammy Jennings, Mrs. Irma Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moore, Mr. Samuel Collins, Mrs. Anna Bell ing The business of the evenilips, Miss Annett Collins and ming was the presentation of a hundiss Maud Ellis Collins.

TEENTOWN JUMP

The teentown jump was lively

Some of those present were John-nie Ruth Traylor, Florence Miller,

Jimmie Bowman, Dixie Shaw, Thel-ma Martin, Joan Doggett, Sara Col-

lins, Beatrice Williams, Carrie Rob-

inson, Gloria Washington, Cozette

McVay, Nedra Holmes, Fredia Scott, Lonnie Burford, Christopher Bur-

Melvin Hall, Vastala Hall, Shir-ley Price, Jack Jefferson, Alvin Neal, Clifford Marrable, Leverne

Harvey, Shirley Washington, Ernest

Burford, Amanda Battle, Hazel Wilkes, Norris Cansler, Clotete

The members of the Zephr So-

of Miss Ann Bartholomew. Wherein.

business concerning the After Thanksgiving Ball was discussed. A

very delightful menu was served by

Members present were: Joyce Brown, Earline Harris, Lavonne Ad-

kins, Margaret Smith, Helen Bolden.

Barbara Yancey, Lacerne Price,

Johnnie Ruth Traylor, Rose Cavi-

The Sphinx Social Club, members met at the home of Miss Bettie

Neal. Business was discussed con-cerning the club.

Members present were: Anne praggins, Joyce Friend, Virginia

Williams, members present were:

THE MODERNIER

hostess Miss Conner.

TAKE NOTICE

SOCIAL CLUB

Gwendolyn Williams, Mary Allen

The La Modernier Social Club

Conner, 1457 Pillow. Plans were dis-

Sylvia Denton, 1807 Barksdale, A

delicious menu was served by the

Anderson, Ora Mae Horton, Stella Wright, Jacquelyn Jernice Joy, Bar-

bara Jean Boggan, and Josie Hamilton. Next meeting will be held at

the resident of the president, Miss

Stella Wright. Miss Barbara Jean

Mynetta Sims' new cowhide short

coat — it's sharp. Also notice Marion Albert's white leather cap. Then

ness, Bettie Coe, and yours truly.
SPHINX SOCIAL CLUB

Holmes and others

ZEPHYR SOCIAL CLUB

NELLIE PEOPLES

Monday night, yea-boy. Everybody Sunday at the home of Bobbie Hill, was having the best of fun or as 375-H Vance. Miss Louise Isom, presome say the "mostest" in fun.

MRS. FLORA CHURCHVILLE COCHRANE ENTERTAINS SIGMAS AND PATRONESS BOARD

Mrs. Flora Churchville Cochrane at her stately Vance Avenue home Welcoming members as they gathered in the huge living and dining area beautifully decorated with Autumn flowers was the Sigma's graduate basileus, Mrs. Rosa Ford.

Other Sigma members there were Mrs. Marie L. Adams. Mrs. H. B. Dinner was served family style Craigen and Miss Mattie Bell. at the dining table with a setting Among the Patroness Board mem-

> **ESQUIRE MEMBERS PRESENT** SCHOLARSHIP TO LeMOYNE COLLEGE

Members of the Esquire Club held their regular October meeting Sun-day afternoon in the "Commons" on the LeMoyne College campus with Mrs. J. W. Clark, president, presid-

Pansy Holloway.
THE LA PETRIA SOCIAL CLUB

Kirkwood, Ruthie Martin, Mary

Reeser, Hazel Wilkes, Jean Jones,

Shirleen Allen, Marie Rodgers, Flo-rida Smith, and Laverne Williams.

name was chosen along with new

lain, Shirley Lott, business manager

THE CALYPSOS SOCIAL CLUB The Tan Toastettes Social Club.

ship to LeMoyne to be given to son, worthy student. . . . The presentation was made by the president t Mr. E. W. Hooper, professor of His-tory and chairman of the scholarpresident of the Patroness Board to ship committee at the college. M: was hostess to the sorority and to members of the Board last Saturday expressing appreciation sent by the president and told how worth many of the students are.

Members out for the occasion wer Mr. A. W. Thompson, Mr. A. Potts Mr. H. O. Ferguson, Mr. Andrew Perry, Mr. L. Q. Anelander, Mr. H. C. Raynor, Mr. H. E. Gray, Mr. M. D. McCoy and Mr. Jefferson H

Members unable to be present were Mr. Scott Finley, Jr., Mr. Ben Gunter, Mr. Herman Brown and Mr. Leonard Laster.

MRS. ADLINE SMITH is back home after visiting a sister, MRS CLARA STEPHENS in Kansas City Mo. Among the many courtesier extended the popular Memphis church and civic worker was a breakfast honoring her given by Mrs. Fannie Foster; A luncheon giv-en by Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery and a dinner party given Mrs. Lorraine Keet Washington.

MR. W. F. (BILL) NABORS is back after a business trip which took him to Chicago and Milwau-

MR. BLAIR T. HUNT went to he had a speaking engagement ... And was back in Memphis by East-ern Airlines for school Monday.

11-YEAR-OLD "BUTCH" NABORS SCORNS MODERN MUSIC: FAVORS CLASSICS

Little "Butch" Nabors, young grandson of our own Mr. Nabors and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Na-THE LA PETRIA SOCIAL CLUB
The La Petria Social Club, met
Sunday at the home of Bobbie Hill,
375-H Vance. Miss Louise Isom, president, presided.

Members, are: Marlee Cannon,
Members, are: practicing the piano. He puts hours Louise Morgan, Bobbie Hill, Doris at the keyboard but does not have a definite schedule. His father whom we all know quite well in Memphis, teaches auto mechanics at Addison High School and is as-

sistant manager of the Virginia Theatre in Roanoke. was reorganized October 12, at the home of Claudine Burdett. A new The youngster received his firs name was chosen along with new officers. The officers are Oscar Marker Withers, president, Alexander was he who asked Mrs. Thompson rie Withers, president, Alexander Sykes, vice-president; Helen Becto teach him the notes on the plano. Today he knows many of the diffiton, secretary, Susie Alexander, assistant-secretary; Claudine Burdett, cult works of Chopin, Beethoven The members of the Zephr So-cial Club met at the beautiful home of Miss Ann Bartholomew Wherein treasurer; Robert Williamson, chap-renders them with technical proficiency and with ease. As we Albert Jackson, assistant business manager; Ovid Morgan, parliamenbefore only classical works are music to him. He ignores completely tarian; other members: Richard Smith, Earl Murry, Lorece Payne, the popular tunes that are such favorites with most people and even Mary Horton, Billie Hammond, and scorns the semi-classics.

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ball game

LA PASCADORA SOCIAL CLUB

Floyd Taylor.

The La Pascadora Social Club nembers met at the home of Miss Barbara Brooks, Plans were made for a Waist line Hop. The new members were accepted in the club namely: Doretha Spearman, Irene Hawthorne and Wilma Berry, Some visitors present were: Oscar Rob-inson, Walter Morgan and Lawrence Poston, Mattie Redmond, Delores Floyd

Poston, Mattle Redmond, Delores Floyd.

Myles, Annie Pearl Daniels, Edith
Peete, Jean Wright, Passy Holloway, lightful repast was served. MemEvelyn Mays, and Jean McKinney.

BELISA SOCIAL CLUB

After the business portion, a delightful repast was served. Members present were: Ozella Brooks
and Wiley McKinney, Martha Lee The members of the Delisa Social Club, met at the home of Shirley Floyd and Lucius Jones, Bertha Rob Maxine Winston and Clyde Wil-Williams, Mary F. Gates, Camille Lattimer, Barbara Mabon, Annette liams. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Bertha Robinson.

AFTER THANKSGIVING BALL The Zephrys cordially invite you to attend their After Thanksgiving Ball at the Hippodrome, November met at the home of Miss Mildred 27th with music furnished by Tuff Green. Wear your gayest frock and cussed for a pre-halloween dance, October 26, at the residence of Miss ome along to ball

FASHIONETTE BALL A Fashionette Ball was given by the Las Amigas Social Club, Sun-day, October 18. Everyone was dress Members present were: Barbara ed in their latest fashions and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Among those present were: Mary Lee Parrish, Loistine Jones, Sylvester Hill, Alfred Ross, Helen Motley Sadie Mullins, Irene Carr, Wilbert Swift, Nathaniel Young, Vera Pierce Jeanette Watkins, Andrew Earth-

man, Richard Parker. Martha Pittman, Herbert Trent, Roberta Carr, Erma Tate, Shirley Douglas, Bobbie Fields, Walter I want you to observe Cecella Holl- Humphreys, Vera Johnson, William day's white leather collar and flow- Grice, Velma Baltimore, Jean Gooders combined. After you've seen these attraction you'll want to see more pretty ones like Virginia Post- Watson, Geneva Merriweather, Wil-Watson, Geneva Merriweather, Wil-

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Pyt. Minnie Lamb Visiting Parents



PVT. MINNIE LAMB . . Home On Leave

Pyt. Minnie Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lamb, Phenix City, Ala., is home on 10 day leave visiting her parents. Assigned to the 9940th Womens Army Corps Detachment, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Pvt. Lamb enlisted in the Corps during January of this year. She took her basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and upon its completion, was assigned to her present unit in Texas where she is a postal clerk at Brooke Army Hospital.

Pvt. Lamb graduated from Parker High School, Birmingham Ala., and attended Alabama State College.

Social Highlight Of Teenagers In And **Around North Memphis**

BY HARRINE COLLIER

SOCIAL NEWS

Capitol. She received many beautiful presents, Mrs. Means arrived in about Claude Phillips, he is really beautiful pink short formal.

Nelson, Mrs. Lou Auliro-Strickland, vice and please don't threaten my Clifton Sudberry, Deloris Macklin, Mrs. Christine Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macklin, Emma Earline and Still on your mind?
Beatrice Sudberry. What happened between you and Beatrice Sudberry.

The Shac Socialites held their club meeting at the home of Miss Ruthie Bruce. A very delectable menu was served by Miss Bruce. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Flye. SCHOOL NEWS AT MANASSAS

I salute the new vice president of the Manassas Student Council, Mose Lewis, He is a junior and quite active in school activities. In turn he will take William Robinson's place as president of this student organization. I salute Mose Lewis a

A number of new clubs have been organized around school this year. The economics club, mathematics and others.

new principal Mr. L. B. Hopson. We out crowd of near 10,000 is expected will do all that we can to show our most profound appreciation. OTHER MANASSAS NOTES to pour into Greensboro Stadium on Saturday night of this week for the A and T College Aggies, Win-

Peggy Small are you really going The expected better steady with Ural Carpenter? Billie than usual attendance may result from a special Merchant's Night Sallie says Rosie Tucker isn't his kind. Earnestine Taylor you have promotion which was reinstalled this year for the first time since the personality and looks to match, what gay Romeo are you going to pre-war years. chants are taking the leadership in

Bertha Scott, is Robert Jones your one and only love? My Friend Marie Ford, think she is too much They are passing out to their pat-rons special tickets which may be chick, but frankly she is not enough. Alvin Neal Hogan, seems to redeemed in advance or at the gate be Don Juan around the old school "If the idea works out," college Olanda Biggs, love is beyond com-Marie Harris, are you going to try Barksdale, Juanita Robinson, Albert for Samuel Macklin again this year? Kennedy, Ernest Burford, Leroy Newby, Nathaniel Tate, Lorine Car-Remember, this old saying I quote

> officials stated, "We will use it again next year on another of our popular home contests." The plan received warm approval of the Greensboro Merchants Association and it was through this organization that the idea got its big boost. Nobody knows what effect the idea will have on the attendance, but by the end of the third day of distribution, calls for more tickets kept the college's ticket committee busy delivering more.

The two keen rivals, both state institutions and neighbors, will begin butting heads at 8:00 p. m. in the local ball yard

some wise greek "If at first you Birthday party was given in hon-or of Mrs. Evelyn J. Means, at 1242 Try again kiddo you might succeed Effie Harper, seems undecided too much cat, at least thats what Those present were: Mrs. Gracie he thinks. Zeke Allen take my adlife. Joe L. Miller is Earnestine Canady your girl or is Allegra Jones

> Joe D. McKee Annette Potts seems to be holding the lucky number. I want to know the score I mean Enola Swanson, I'm told you have admirers at Hamilton also. Could that ever be Alfred Moore? Wonder what Baby Ruth is thinking about.Donald Valentine and Mary Beasley is well acquainted with the meaning of "true love."

> Beatrice Dickerson is Edward Martin the lucky fellow? Somehow, Roberta Strong seems sure she has Herman Nelson all to herself. I wonder what has happened to make Samuel-Macklin who took Clara Young's place with an exception of the chick from out Hollywood way? Constance Merrell get your love life fixed. before you get it messed Claude Phillips is a senior and he's trying to let the whole world know it. That is the scoop for this week,

OES News

The O. E. S. Union held its usual monthly meeting Sunday October 18, there was a large attendance.

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Report 100 Alleged Mau Mau Killed

NAIROBI, Kenya— (NNPA) — British East Africa General Headquarters reported last Tuesday that a hundred alleged Mau Mau were killed last week and, 108 captured in one of the most successful seven-day period since the anti-European forces became ac.

One European and ten pro-European Africans in the security forces were killed and one African wounded. Four 'elleged terrorists

Two Kikuyu-Kirio, son of Citumu, and Kamau, son of Gatamawent on trial in the Supreme Court here charged with conspiring to assist Mau Mau, native society pledged to drive Europeans from

Prosecuting counsel said the defendants were members of Mau Mau central committee. "We say they are part of the general staff of the terrorist organization who make operations in the forest possible," the prosecutor charged. One witness, who admitted hav-

ing taken the Mau Mau oath himself, described a meeting where subscriptions were handed over ing Mount Kenya, Kirlo led them in the prayer "that God should grant us power to get the Euro-peans out of the country and leave it for ourselves." A Mau Mau meeting in March

witness, Mario, son of Mukira.

Joe Hale, 41, **Murder Trial Reset** For November 16

November 2, will be reset for Nov. 16, as said by Atty. Gen. John-Heis-Heiskell, said "we didn't want any

jurors to get tied up on election day Nov. 3, and miss voting."

Hale, was indicted and charged with the shotgun slaying of Reba Starnes 45, Millington service sta-

News Around Corry Circle

tion operator, April 30.

BY SADIE M. GRAY Master Lee Junior of 2386 Corry foot was broken, while practing

Seals for Sale



Bobbie Branche

Miss Bobbie Branche, NAACP office manager, has for a second consecutive year been designated director of the Association's annual Christmas Seal Campaign Last year the sale of these seals netted the Association \$38,000, the largest sum since the cam paign was initiated 27 years ago. Miss Branche expects to exceed

There was a mock burial service with sister H. D. Tuggle as W. M., and beneficial to all present

also there was a mock Initiation with sister N. Cole as W. M. Both of these services were enlightening Sister Estell Jones, is W. M. of the Union.

I am still making an appeal for news about the O. E. S. Chapters in our city. Send news to 670 Ayers Street, or phone them in to 8-1769.

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The paster and members of the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, secretary Mr. L. H. Falls, president church invite the public to attend.

Miss. Industrial College Tops Philander-Smith

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mississip-pi Industrial College of Holly Springs, Mississippi, stopped the 24. During the final minutes of the Philander Smith College Panthers 19-6 in the War Memorial Stadium

The Panthers reached pay dirt of the game. The kick was good during the last few minutes of the and Mississippi Industrial College final period. Randolph Crews tossed for 10 yards to Samuel Drake

Saturday.

first period, Stone tossed for 10 yards to Hereford for the first score

Jones made the final score for at end who went 30 yards for a Jones made the final score for touchdown. Philander attempted to Mississippi Industrial College on a run the extra point, but failed. The 10 yard run.

Negro Labor Council Convention To Deal With where money was collected for "an advocate for Kenyatta in his appeal" was described by an Amerii Railroad Job Jim Crow

DETROIT, Mich. - December ation. We can see no reason that 4th, 5th, and 6th is the new date set Negro workers should not be emfor the Third Annual Convention ployed at all levels by the railroads, of the National Negro Labor Counincluding conductors and engineers. cil, it was announced recently from Our Chicago Convention will dedithe NNLC national office in Detroit. Expected to attract well over 1,000 delegates from all parts of the na-Joe Hale, 41, of Millington, whose tion, the NLC confab will be held murder trial was originally set for at the Pershing Hotel in Chicago,

According to Coleman A. Young, NLC Executive Secretary, "the major issue before this Third Annual Convention will be the development of a program to win democratic-job opportunities for Negro workers on the railroads of America. In no other industry do Negro workers have a more glorious history of long time service. In no other industry is the discriminatory job pattern more vicious, while at the same time the railroads are supported largely by the taxpayers, Negro as well as White, in the form of government subsidies. The current trend in rail-road employment is toward the com neld many operational positions, such as firemen and brakemen since the beginning of the industry, they are

football. He is a student of St. Augustine High School. He convalescing

Mrs. Rogers of 2089 Corry spent 4 weeks in Bolden, Mich., visiting her father. And 4 weeks in Chica-go as guest of Mrs. Ora Noc.

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PARIS DEBUT SOON - Two of the four former members of the famous Katherine Dunham dance oup are shown above in rehearsal for their Paris debut in their own dance series. Marie Louise De group are shown above in rehearsal for their Paris debut in their own dance series. Marie Louise De Silva and Eugene Robinson enact a traditional love story, which will be part of a series of sketches based on Negro folklore dances. (Newspress Photo.)

Six Orphaned After Violent **Death Of Parents**

According to Coroner Marshall Illinois-W. Bennett, Worth Moore, 35, fa- Accord

The wife's body was found face

father, Alex Stephens, who lived well as in the home."

about a year.

The six orphan children range in age from two to 13 years.

Children Should Be Taught How To **Watch Television**

"Teach your children television manners," is Ezio Pinza's advice to parents who would bring up their children with all the amenities of this modern age.

Pinza, who portrays a father of eight children on a weekly TV series "Bonino", and who in real life has three children of his own, has be-come thereasingly conscious of a new set-of manners which children need learn to govern their-viewing of television

"For example," says the star of the Lady Esther program, "children should be taught that TV is to be watched — and watched without comment." Too many children want to start a conversation or interpo-late a remark during the family's favorite program. The youngsters should be taught early that this is

inconsiderate of others.

Other youthful violators of the enjoyment of others, continues the romantic basso, are those children who want to watch only their favorites regardless of the opinions of others. "Teach 'em young," advises Pinza, "that the video set is a fam-

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights of the conven-tion will include the making of a report covering a four-year period (1949-53) by Council President Dorothy B. Fereee. Workshops under the direction of Miss Dorothy Height, and the appearance of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president emeritus of the council, will also delegate attantion.

Labor Council Convention To Deal With RR Jim Crow

FUQUAY-VARINA, N. C.

(ANP)— The violent deaths of a local couple last week left six young children orphans at a farm residence about three miles east of here on Varina. Route 1.

According to Corpuse Marshall Hillings.

themselves" for some time. There the railroads of America. In no was evidence that the couple had other industry do Negro workers been fighting in the farm house have a more glorious history of long located on the property of Mrs. J. time service. In no other industry. WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The c. Holland. more vicious, while at the same time, the railroads are supported down on the sagging front porch largely by the taxpayers, Negro as Assistant Secretary of Defense John of the house and the left side of well as white, in the form of gov- A. Hannah, last week.

for several months and had some that the youngsters will want to There has been no resistance, no domestic troubles with his wife for watch it. Train your children to violence or demonstrations about it. politely ask the guests if they — "Colored men are very effective members of the armed forces," statthe show. However, an important ed Hannah. "Some of them are part of upbringing is the prevention of tantrums if permission to see the depending upon their background program is denied on the grounds and training." that it distracts visitors.

Actually, concludes Pinza, "the best and most practical way to impress these TV manners on your children is to practice the rules yourself.'



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DETROIT, Mich: — December industry, they are now being ell-4th, 5th, and 6th is the new date minated. We intend to put an end

According to Coroner Marshall Hilinois.

W. Bennett, Worth Moore, 35, fatally shot his wife. Mrs. Estella Moore, 30, and then took his own life with single-barreled shotgun.

Moore and his wife reportedly had been having trouble "between themselves" for some time. There themselves" for some time. There the railroads of America. In no other shots with the statement of the railroads of America. In no other shots with the shots of th Integration

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The grated while the navy and airforce have complete integration, declared

from the U.S. News and World the porch. He was lying on his back with a gaping hole in the left side of his chest near the heart.

None of the children witnessed but here of the children witn

He admitted that there are still and Mrs. Lillie Height.

nearby. When guests are in attendance state that integration is universally.

According to Stephens, Moore and the kids' favorite show is about desirable and works very well in had been "drinking right heavy" to go on the air, it is only natural spite of all contrary predictions.

more effective than others, of course

There are a goodly number of colored officers in the integrated set-ups, said the assistant secre tary, but not as many colored officers proportionately as there are white officers, Colored officers are, in some instances, in command of white troops and they are constantly being moved up as they demon-

strate their ability.

Although the quota system is no longer being used by the army, it is estimated that 13 per cent of their personnel is colored.

Secretary Hannah stated that the army has no idea of lowering its physical standards. On the contrary it has requested that the mental qualifications be raised at the mini-

num level.
Some of the services feel that they are being hindered by being required to take too many people from category four, the lowest of the mental categories.

Bible Study

1. What three rivers flow into

2. What does the word "agenda"

mean?
3. What is the world's largest 4. How much does an elephant

weigh at birth?
5. What is measured by troy

6. What countries border Switzerland? 7. What is the most popular spec-

tator sport in America today?
8. What is wolfram? 9. With what city was Al Capone 10. On what ocean does Ecudor Over 1200 District GOP

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON- (ANP) -A number of Negro women were among the more than 1200 District Republicans attending the Columbus Day luncheon held at the Mayflower hotel last week in

ing ovation when she entered the vast ballroom wearing a light purple wool dress with darker purple ple wool dress with darker purple accessories including a four-point-ed purple velvet hat, purple suede shoes, gloves and bag. The orchestra struck up with "Beautiful Lady" as the personable Mamie was ushered to the center of the great table.

Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, was among those who brought greetings. She drew applause when she said the "women of this country still look upon Ike as the greatest guy they know."

week awarded \$15.000 to a six-year old boy for injuries he sustained on May 24, 1951.

The jury returned a decision in favor of Ireland Jones for injuries he suffered when he fell through a defective stairway at a house National Committee, was among

Sharing this honor with the Pre-sident, she continued, is his beautiful wife, Mamie, who together absentee landlady who lives in "make the most outstanding, most Shaker Heights, Ohio." popular and most beloved couple in he country."

were Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the state committee in and for the District of Columbia; Rep. Richard Simpson, chairman of the Republican congressional commit-tee; and Sen Everett Dirkson, chair man of the senatorial campaign firemen Face

Rep. Simpson pleaded for the women's support for a Republican congress in 1954, declaring that "we cannot win a congressional election

Job Bias Suit without the support of the

Sen. Dirksen rapped the Democratic administration and stated men and Enginemen is accused in that "we are now on the right a suit filed in Federal District course after years of misman agement and misrule." Mrs. Howard Coffin, GOP nation-

al committeewoman from the District of Columbia, presided at the affair. She recalled that 12 months ago the Republican women declared that if their party won they would have a real celebration and "this is

The \$6 a plate luncheon-tickets for the great ballroom were sold out almost from the beginning, and the hotel provided space for several hun died other guests by opening up the adjoining Chinese Room. Even with the extra space available many women were turned away.

Among Negro women serving on the 116-member hostess committee beside Mrs. Taylor were Miss Jean-ette Carter, Mrs. J. Franklin Wilson Mrs. Barrington Parker and Mrs Wesley Williams.

Other Negro guests included Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Colored Women; Mrs. Alice
W. Taboun of Springfield, Ill; Mrs.
Beulah J. Murphy, secretary of
Shiloh Baptist church; Mrs. Mary

M. Beckley, secretary of the Young Republican National Federation. Mrs. Mary L. Grant Spriggs, and Rosalie Higgs, members of Crispus Attucks Republican Club; Mrs. Portia Bullock, Mrs. Martha Lloyd, Mrs. Bessie Mercer Freeman, Mrs. Florence W. Watson, Mrs. Julia Marsh, Mrs. Dorothy Beckley, Miss Mayme Mehlengar, Mrs. Julia West Hamil-ton, Mrs. Ella Prather, Mrs. Wilda W. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Carter

Members Attend Luncheon

honor of Mrs. Dwight David Eisenhower, the nation's First Lady.

Mrs. Ida Smith Taylor, president day and a twin gift for herself. The of the Virginia White Speel Club, was among the distinguished women seated at the huge semi-circle guest table along with the First Lady and wives of cabinet members.

Mrs. Eisenhower received a stand-ing cycling when she entered the

\$15,000 To Injured Boy

CLEVELAND — (ANP) — A jury in Common Pleas court here last week awarded \$15,000 to a six-year

a defective stairway at a house owned by Mrs. Tillie Barron, an

Young Jones injured his head when he fell and was hospitalized Other speakers on the program for some time. He now has recover-

> Atty. Chester K. Gillesple represented the boy. He formerly served in the Ohio legislature.

CLEVELAND —(NNPA)— The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-Court here of practicing racial dis-drimination to get two colored locomotive firemen fired from their jobs on the Southern Rail-

way.
The suit was brought by John
Tohe, both of Davis and Adam Tobe, both of Greenville, South Carolina, who asked damages of \$150,000. They said they were laid off their jobs in 1948.

Although the union is required under the Railway Labor Act to represent all members of the craft or class fairly; it not only failed to save their jobs for them but sought to have them replaced by white firemen, the suit charges.

The two firemen also asked ar injunction to prevent the brotherhood from representing colored

Pilgrim Ins. Co. **Loan To Church**

A \$116,000 grant was made to the Shiloh Baptist Church of Jacksonville last week by the Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company. This figure represented a mortgage for the building of the new church plant which is estimated to finally cost a half-million dollars

lins, and the membership chairman, check were Mrs. Hattle B. Horns-Mrs. Agnes Ball.
At the close of the luncheon, Mrs.
Elsenhower was presented with two glfts, one for her husband's birth-



PRIME MINISTER VISITS GOLD COAST POST OFFICE-Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of the Gold Coast, recently visited the general post office at Accra, the nation's capital. Accompanied by J. A. Braimah, minister of communications and works, Dr. Nkrumah made a tour of all the departments of the post office. In the above picture, the prime minister (extreme right) is looking over the cable room connecting the newly installed network of the telephone exchange.-(ANP).



ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Four fellowships totalling \$2,000 were recently awarded by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to the above men for advanced study. Each award, worth \$500, was presented as follows: To Walter R. Livingstone Jr., (left) Philadelphia, for graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania; Victor Augustus Rodgers (top center), Nashville, study of medicine; Meharry Medical college; Lemon Columbus Mc-Millian (lower center), Prairie View A. & M. college, Prairie View, Tex., work toward a Ph.D.,

Ga.

Music, Florence, Italy. These fellowships, according to Dr. Milton S. J. Wright, national director of educational activities for the Alphas, initiate a program launched by the fraternity in 1952 to award funds to brothers taking graduate studies. The scholarship and fellowship committee, headed by Dr. Wright, selected the award

winners.-(ANP).

News Of N. C. Nurses Jim Crow Negroes At Annual Meet

Federated Club Women

MRS. MAMIE B. REESE

(Send Club News To 614 Whitney Avenue, Albany, Georgia)

It was the inspiration of a lifetime to attend the colorful lunch-eon in Washington, D. C. last week honoring Mrs. Mary Church Terrell on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Nearly one thousand persons crowded into the Hotel Statler's fabulous Presidential Ballroom where Mrs. Presidential—Ballroom where Mrs. Terrell received the honors of the day. Speakers were Judge William Hastie of Philadelphia's Federal' Court and Walter White, Executive Secretary of the NAACP. Madame Lillian, Evanti sang an original composition dedicated to the honoree. Among the many others seated at the speakers' table were Mrs. Irene MrCov Gaines. President National McCoy Gaines, President National Association of Colored Women, Dr. Dorothy Bolding Ferebee, President National Council of Negro Women, Mrs Jane Spaulding, Assistant to President Eisenhower's Health Com-mittee, Miss Dorothy Height, National President, Delta Sigma Soror-ity and Dr. W. H. Jernagin, President National Sunday School and BTU Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Paul

quarters building of the National Association of Colored Women im mediately following the luncheon. In spite of the brief one night's stay. visits were made to three other Na-tional Headquarters which claimed my interest because of the small part I have had in their establishment. They are: The American Home Economics Association, and Delta Sigma Theta Headquarters and the National Baptist Retreat, home for returned foreign mission aries. I point to all of these buildings and staffs with pride. The sacrifices made for their development have not been made in vain.

Many Clubwomen were glimpsed the Auxiliary to the National Medical Association. We salute ourselves in Atlanta last Sunday at the re-ception honoring President and Mrs. Albert Manley of Spelman College. The National Spelman Alumnae Association was host for the occasion. We, chatted with several including Mesdames. Henderson Wright, Wardlaw, Graves, Williams,

M. Hinton, agency director; L. T. Baety, Shiloh's secretary of the trustee board and Deacon David Palmer, trustee.

The Pilgrim company, with assets of over seven million dollars, and 51 million dollars of insurance in force, operates in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida.

The Shiloh structure will eventu ally house not only aff auditorium but a community center, recreation half, social work division, day nursery, dining room, employment bu-reau, adult school, an extension divinity school and other facilities. The church will be dedicated on Sunday, November 29, with Doctor

Hornsby as the main speaker. The state of Europeans make gain toward

drafting unity charter.

Education is seen making women aware of life's problems.

DURHAM, N. C. (ANP) - Al- | dent of the association. She though Negro nurses now belong lated the money was to go toward to the North Carolina State Nurses the expense of the dinner but only

Association and the former state organization of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses is no more, colored nurses still are subjected to subtle forms of bias

membership. Integration, however, even in the comparatively liberal state of North Carolina can hardly be considered a wholly accomplished fact.
The colored nurses are able to at-

tend the annual meetings although they as yet do not hold office nor do they seem, according to some, to find that total "professional com-munion." These observers expect progress to come in time, but the time has not yet arrived. For example the arrangements for

the dinner this year did not have the colored nurses sitting with their white sister members. Instead, Ne-gro nurses were forced to dine on a mearby balcony in the same hotel. They were close enough to hear the guest speaker expound on the virtues of democracy but, they did not mingle with the white members at the dinner. The situation was highlighted by

the fact that perhaps the most dis-tinguished member of the organization from the standpoint of personal achievement is a colored nurse, Lt. Col. Mary Mills.

Miss Mills who has been in the

None of the children witnessed the shooting because they were playing at the time some distance playing at the feel time function at the feel Lebanon.

> An active member of the North Carolina State Nurses Association Col. Mills sent a contribution of \$25 from her foreign post to the presi-

Mrs. B. H. Atkinson of Griffin President of the Auxiliary to the National Dental Association has a full travel schedule ahead. Had the pleasure of visiting with her during a stopover in Atlanta as she was enroute to Birmingham for a meeting with the Auxiliary there Incidentally, Mrs. R. Stillman Smith of Macon, another ardent Federat-ed Club Worker, is President of

on these outstanding honors which We congratulate Mrs. R. L. Vann of the Pittsburgh Courier (All states claim her) on being featured on the national television program "This Is Your Life" last Wednesday evening sponsored by the Hazel Bishops products. This is a signal

honor to one who is most deserving. Similarly, we congratulate Mrs W. A. Scott, Sr. of the Atlanta Daily World who celebrated the 75th anniversary of her natal day two weeks ago. The contributions which these ladies are making are immeasurable.

We wish that space would permit us to print some of the impressive original poems that have been re-ceived from Mother Essie Edwards of LaGrange, wife of Father Ed-wards, retired head of the Episcopal Center of this city. Those who know Mother Edwards know of her charm and ability. Looking back over their years of service to hu-manity she and Father could easily write a book of memoirs. Mother Edwards has remarked in reply to this suggestion that they could write a book, the title of which would likely be "Do They Ever Re-

in case the entire group could sit down together. Her check was re-turned with the suggestion that it be donated toward some specific committee of the organization.

The colored group was disbanded on a national basis after the American Nurses' Association persuaded the states which had separate groups to accept Negro nurses into She also wrote the North Carolina organization continuing her mempredict are not included, be discontinued until such time as the group is really ready for integration.

NYC Mayor, Others Honor **Ethel Waters**

NEW YORK—Last Friday was proclaimed "Ethel Waters Day" by New York's Mayor Impellitteri as the city's highest executive joined in paying home to the noted actress-singer.

In a City Hall ceremony, the Mayor and the Negro Actors Guild honored Miss Waters for "her limitless and tireless efforts" in advancing the nation's democratic ideals at home and abroad.

Some fifty persons were on hand to hear the day officially proclaim-ed in Miss Waters' honor. The veteran stage, concert, and movie ster is currently appearing just-off Broadway in "An Evening Memorable in Miss Waters' ca

reer were her movie roles in "Cabin In The Sky" and "Pinky" and her stage portrayals including a top role in "A Member of the Wedding." Miss Waters has writ-ten her autobiography entitled "His-Eye Is On The Sparrow."

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Chicago To Form Committee To Prevent Race Riots



TO STUDY BIO-CHEMISTRY FOR AIR FORCE-Lt. Burnie Legette, right foreground, Marion, S.: C., from left to right. Maj. Elmore M. Kennedy; and recent graduate of A. and T. College where he was commissioned into the Air Force, will College and assistants, Maj. Theodore R. Wilson, study Bio-Chemistry at Ohio State University for the next two years. His new assignment was made last week.

Congratulating the young lieutenant are

DSense" In Bias HousingProgram

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Administrator Albert M. Cole of the Housing and Home Finance Agency declared last week that he saw no

Addressing the National Associarad Hilton hotel in Chicago, the "the whole industry should be responsible for the whole market."

In speaking of discrimination in

the operations of federal housing. Cole said it is generally clear that discrimination because of race is contrary to public policy and that equal treatment of all citizens must be the settled policy of the govern-

He called upon the housing indusary and the community to see that using needs of all people are equit

ably and adequately served.

He expressed personal concern
and interest in seeing that positive
action is constantly improved thru

In order to do this, continued Cole, his agency staff has been strengthened by bringing to it. Joseph R. Ray, Sr., an experienced real estate dealer and, by appoint-ing Dr. Frank Horne as his assistant. Ray, he said, will add greatly to the effectiveness of HHFA by bringing to it the type of practical knowledge that it needs. Horne with his long experience and keen understanding of the problems involved in the housing of minorities will assist the administrator in his efforts to-develop new and more effective measures to help better the housing situation among minority families. In its study of policies and pro-

and VA programs, of slum clear-nce and prevention, and of low-lcome housing, the President's Ad-FA administrator stated. nce and prevention, and of low-come housing, the President's Adforefront, declared Cole

The members of this committee, of business applications and pro including Paul R. Williams out- gressive community thinking."

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Cole Sees "No Asks Clemency For Victims Of Courts Martial

sense in maintaining color cartels asked to commute the death sentences of ex-servicemen Robert in the business of housing. W. Burns and Herman P. Dennis who were court martialed and convicted of the rape murder of a civilian worker on the Island of Guam where they were stationed in 1948.

ed men's protestations of inno-oence and their allegations "that they had been subjected to illegal detention; that they had been coerced into making false confessions; that, in the criginal court martial, that, in the criginal court martial, have the right to inquire into the they had been denied counsel of nature of military proceedings. their sentation: that military authorities on Guam had suppressed evidence favorable to them procured prejured testimony against them, and otherwise intered with the preparation of their defense; and that their trials took place in an atmosphere of terror and venge-

standing architect of Los Angel

risory Committee is keeping the output of the problem of minority housing in the forts, however, can bear fruit only as they thrive through the medium

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NEW YORK - President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been

Guam where they were stationed in 1948.

Although these allegations were guard the troubled area.

Although these allegations were dismissed by the Circuit Court of a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its regular monthly meeting here Oct. 13. The resolution was passed following refusal of the United States Supreme Court with Justices Hugo Black flareup last week which saw wolled the Court on October 12 to grant directors of the Court had rejected a plea of NAACP attorneys for a wit of habeas corpus for the former Air Force men who contend that they are imported to fine crime.

The NAACP petition for presidential elemency cites the convicted men's protestations of inno-docated the convicted men's protestations of inno-docated they had been subjected to illegal detention; that they had been colored into making false confessions:

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When asked about the police's handling of the situation, Campbell is add in part:

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securing a ruling from the Circuit Court of Appeals that civil courts

Following the Supreme Court denial of the petition for a rehearing the Air Force granted the
men a 30-day stay of execution
dur-ing which the President may

denial of the petition for a rehearing the Air Force granted the
papers carried few, if any,
counts of the racial disturbance:

signed to the Orioles farm club at

wights in the Class A Western grant elemency. In view of the fact that the courts have denied Burns and Dennis the opportunity to prove their innocence, the board resolution "calls upon the President to exercise his clemency power so that human life will not be taken upon so uncertain a basis."

Meanwhile, in an action letter addressed to branches, Gloster B Current, director of branches, asks all local units of the NACP to communicate immediately with the President "urging him person-ally to intervene in this case and grant executive clemency in or-der to save the lives of these men who were victims of racial preju dices and a denial of fundamenta justice.'

Answers

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2. Memoranda of things to be done-from Latin verb Agere: to 3. The reticulated python, with a

record length of 33 feet.

4. From 170 to 250 pounds. 5. Precious metals, such as gold and platinum.

6. France, West Germany, Austria, Ita'y and the Principality of Lichtenstein. 7. Basketball.

8. An exceedingly hard metal in toughening steel. 9. Chicago.

10. The Pacific Ocean. 1935-39 1952 1953 Total acreage of all

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Mayor Martin Kennelly To Appoint Members

CHICAGO-(ANP)-Kenneth E, Compbell, Chicago alderman. ast week introduced in the city council a resolution calling for the establishing of a committee of officials to discuss ways and means

tin H. Kennelly agreed to appoint its members this week.

The move to form the committee came in the wake of new racial the came in the wake of new racial thousand the came in the wake of new racial thousand the came in the wake of new racial thousand the came in the riots. Hirsch, said most of them are Cambridge in the came of Policy in the came in the riots and the came in the riots. Hirsch, sowever, differed from the came in the riots are came in the riots are came in the riots. taxbuilt housing project.
This brought to four the number

of colored families living in the former all-white project. The first family moved in in mid-summer. Its presence aroused the ire of

panied the moving of the three families. Riding in one of the cars with one of the families was Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the CHA.

Immediately after the latest racial flareup, a white alderman of the ward where the housing project is located demanded that Miss Wood resign. The alderman, Emil his views. Some say that the state V. Pacini, acoused Miss Wood of anti-riot law should be used. How fomenting racial trouble in the

Another white alderman, Reginald DuBols, joined Pacini in cri-ticizing Miss Wood. Both blamed her for the presence of Negroes in the project.

The order to move colored families in the project came from the illes in the project came from the CHA commissioners who in turn are responsible to Mayor Kennelly. The mayor and Miss Wood have said that they intend to follow a

Cambbell introduced his resolution the Wolverine Bar Association line for the committee of officials. In a advocated the appointment of a Negro to the position. that if some solution was not arrived at to prevent further racial flareups. Chicago might experience racial violence of catastrophic pro-

bances. They were accused of hemd by a jury October 27.

The latest trouble ended a mild while announced that race will not "blackout" of news on the troubled bar any player from the club.

vision program. And nows of the troub'e again hit the new papers. Emil Hirsch, director of infor-

tion for the CHA, said that the reappearance of news on the troubled spot came in an effort to prevent untrue rumors from spreading. One such rumor had six policemen killed; when in touth no one has been injured seriously. Hirrely said:

of preventing further racial disturbances here.

The council unanimously adopted the resolution and Mayor Mar-wild rumors to start." When asked about the people who participated in the riots

was touched off when the Chicago
Housing Authority moved three
additional Negro families in the taxbuilt housing project.

This hought to four the number of the pointed out that if the rioters were put in jall, they would hesitate to participate in riots. Be felt that the police should get tough with the trouble

Its presence aroused the Ire of white tenants who stoned the couple's apartment. Since then an around the clock police guard has been stationed at the project.

A caravan of automobiles accombase been "excellent." He said if there is any cause for criticism. there is any cause for criticism, it would have to be placed on the courts which he thought had been too lenient. He pointed out that

some of the fines meted to dis-

turbers have been as low as \$5.

McPeek also said that the disorderly conduct charge was too lenient. In this other officials share ever it seems that this law can on-ly be used when the situation has gotten out of the hand of local authorities.

The committee of officials sought by Campbell has been promised the cooperation of many aldermen.

sald that they intend to follow a federal policy which says that Negroes must not be discriminated against in public nousing.

It was during the heat of discussion on Miss Wood that Ald. Campbell introduced his resolution the Wolverine Bar Association has advocated the appointment of a

A vacancy will be created on the Common Pleas bench in January 1954 when Judge Neal Fitzgerald leaves that bench to become judge of the Wayne County Circuit court.

It is felt here that Gov. Williams will not be adverse to appointing a competent Negro. Two years ago the governor named Atty. Charles W. Jones judge of Recorders court.

Judge Jones filled the bill admirably and made quite a reputation for himself and the city during the few months he served. He was de-feated in a special election held. Campbell in this respect. The pic-ture showed an aged woman being the unexpired term caused by death of a Recorder's court judge

Baltimore Signs Negro Outfielder

BALTIMORE, Md.-(SNS)-Erthrowing stones and tomatoes. In nest Duniap Johnson, outfielder of court, the women were charged with unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct. Their case will be Orioles of the American League. The Orioles management mean-

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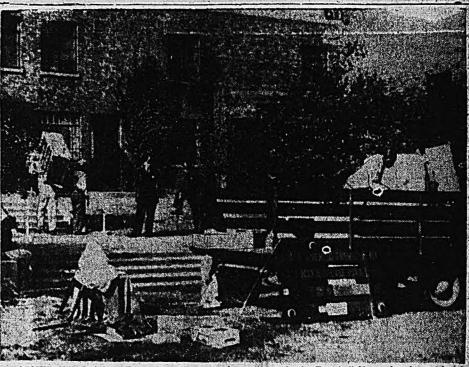


A TOP MILK PRODUCER-With 12,090 pounds of milk and 439 pounds of butterfat to her credit, Patsy Burke De Kol, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by A. and T. College at Greensboro, has completed a 365-day production test in official Herd Improve-ment Registry. The cow was milked twice daily beginning at the age of 2½ years and averaged 15 quarts of milk daily over the testing period. This represented 30% more production than would be normally expected.

Testing was supervised by North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Shown with the animal are: Dr. W. L. Kennedy, left, profes sor of dairy husbandry at the college and George F. Robinson,

right, herdsman at the A. and T. dairy farm,

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ARMED WELCOME — Two police officers stand guard outside the Trumbull Homes housing project on Chicago's South Side as one of three Negro families—neve their belongings into the building. The project was the recent scene of rioting when a gang of stone-throwing white women battled 300 polices men for 15 minutes in an attempt to scare off the new tenants. The project had been all white until a Negro street car motorman moved in recently. (Newspress Photo.)



HONOR AMERICA'S DISCOVERER—New York Assemblyman Hulan E. Jack (far right on platform), Democratic candidate for Borough President of Manhattan, was among the scores of Americans who paid homage to Christopher Columbus last week. The Borough Presidential aspirant is shown at the laying of a wreath in Columbus Circle. (Newspress Photo.)

Plans Completed For State Beauty Contest

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Completion the gates have been sent to schools plans for a state-wide beauty in the state, All-school children and their teachers will be admitted at of plans for a state-wide beauty contest culminating in the crowning of "Miss Colored State Fair" on Tuesday night, October 27, was re-ported this week by officials of the South Carolina Colored State Fair. This new feature promises to make Tuesday another of the big

days of the six-day exposition which will be held on the state fair grounds October 26 through 31. Fair officials have been working

expected at the 49th Annual State Colored Fair.

Special arrangements for parking have been made to take care of the first nighters who will swarm through the free gates on Monday when the brilliant four-acre mid-way of Prell's Greater Shows bursts Another record breaking attend-

ance surpassing the 7,000 Future Farmers and New Home Makers, who came from all parts of the state in school buses last year, is expected on Wednesday Supervisors W. E. Hickson, State Itinerant Agri-cultural Agent and Miss Mattle E Pegues, State Itlnerant Teacher it. 10,000 Future Farmers and New Home Makers this year. Big Thursday is College Day, when

risitors, fair fans and alumni or Benedict College, Columbia and Claflin College, Orangeburg, will be on hand to see the annual Fair Classic between the Benedict Tigers and the Classin P nthers. High School football will take the spotlight on School Day Friday for 25,000 school children who will be guests of the Fair Association and Prell's Greater Shows. Already 50, 000 tickets for the shows and rides onthe midway and for admission at

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Bishop Bowen

J. W. Bowen, resident hishop of the Methodist Church's Atlantic Coast area, will preside at the national Interboard Committee on Missionary Education at its annual meeting here October 27-20. He will preside in the absence of Bishop John Wesley Lord of Bos-ton, who is abroad. The committee is responsible for the unified program of missionary education for all groups in Methodist churches, schools and seminaries.

Other colored members of the board are Mrs. Emma Wilson Strot-her, Philadelphia, and Rev. Ernest Smith, Sen Antonio, Texas, Bishop Bowen is vice chairman of the Missionary Christian Vocations, Committee, which convenes have

\$1,000 Added To "Fighting Fund"

for the "Fighting Fund for Freedom" have been received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the past two weeks. In addition to contributions to the fund from branches, individuals and organizations, the Association received a gift of \$250 from Mrs Elizabeth Sprag gin Coolidge of Cambridge, Mass, and a bequest of \$100 from the asthe gates on Friday for a small fee Dr. A. J. Collins, serving his 23th tate of Mrs Grace A. Stickley of Syracuse, N. Y. year as president of the Colored State Fair, reports that all is ready for the record breaking attendance

OHIO STATE CONFAB

Contributions to the "Fighting Fund" included \$230 from the Ohio State Conference of NAACP canon and entertainment for the thousands of visitors and exhibitors showing.

Showing.

Showing. Bridge Association and Houston and Showing.

Special emphasis will be placed on educational exhibits and diversified farming exhibits this year. Applications for space in the mammoth half-acre general exhibit building indicate a close-out for all booths in the building. Live stock and crop production among colored farmers.

production among colored farmers in South Carolina will be stressed and Texas State Conference of branches; \$15, Klamath Falls, Ore branch; \$10 each, Eugene H Dibin many blue ribbon displays.

A full program for the big week A full program for the big week bie Jr., Tuskegee, Ala and La Mesa-has been planned and officials are Texas branch; and \$5 from Dr. making every preparation to make Alexander Whoodin, Elmwood Place mid-century history.

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Lenerry Pie-Extra Fare Dessert



THE TEST OF A GOOD COOK, said a certain gentleman from Georgia; is whether or not she can make a Cherry Pie. Strange that a man from the land of peaches should suggest Cherry Pie as a favorite. But he has lots of company, because a good cherry pie doesn't last long in any home, in any state. Tart red cherries and crisp, flaky browned crust. Who could ask for a more mouthwatering combination? And this year, the cherry growing states report a bumper crop, so have cherry pie often.

Here's a recipe from Winifred S. Carter, Director of the Household Information Service for Procter & Gamble, that would pass the test imposed by the gentleman from Georgia. And you don't even have to be an experienced cook! It's always perfect.

CHERRY PIE PASTRY FOR 2 CRUST 9 INCH PIE

% cup Crisco

1 teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons water

don't think he will be true. He often

fellow while he was away.

because I was once married?

Answer:

efers to my marriage to the other

Do you think he will be true and

forget that? Should I go steady

with him again? He plans to go up

I will accept him as a husband be-

you do) another engagement is quite

acquainted. Create testing situa-

ions. During this period of time,

confidence can be regained if you

really sincere, not even that will

stop the wedding. The marriage may

I am 13, and go with a boy 16 He and I are in the same grade a school. He looks 13 but I often won-

der if he is too old for me. He has

never, in words, told me that he

loves me, but he comes to see me

often. I met him about a year ago

and have grown very fond of him.

I would also like to know if you

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think I should continue this rela-

tionship with him.

Dear Eleanor,

in order. Both of you should

D. S. S.

234 cups sifted flour Mix flour and salt in a bowl. Cut Crisco into flour with knives. fork or pastry blender until the pieces are the size of small peas. Blend 1/2 cup of the Crisco-flour mixture with the water. Add this to the remaining Crisco-flour mixture. Mix and shape into ball. Divide the dough into two parts. Place one portion on a pasty canvas or a board which has been dusted with flour. Roll with short, light strokes from the center to the edges to keep the dough circular in shape. Place crust in a pie plate, trim the edges with a knife or a scissors, even with the edges of the pie plate.

CHERRY FILLING—Boil together 1% cups sugar, % cup flour, % teaspoon cinnamon and % cup cherry juice. Brighten with a few drops of red coloring. Mix with 4 cups drained sour pie cherries. Place in pastry lined plate.

Roll the other half of the dough. Cut or prick small steam vents. Place on the filled pie, and trim the edges 1/2 inch beyond edge of plate. Fold edge under, seal and flute with the fingers or a fork. Bake at 400° F. 40 minutes. (ANS Features)

ELEANOR

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

"I live to hold communion. With all that is divine, To feel there is a union Twixt nature's heart and mine; To profit by affliction. Reap truth from fields of fiction Grow wiser from conviction, And fulfill God's grand design."

— By George L. Banks

Dear Eleanor,

I am a young lady of 26; the exservice man with whom I am in love with is 24. This fellow has been out of the army now for nine months. At the time he joined the army we were engaged. But during that time, I broke the engagement and married another guy. I divorced the fellow and I am now going with "Mr. X" again.

When we tate and talk, he often says that he can never love any he wants me to go steady with him again. I refused on the ground that allow you both to become better he goes out with other girls and I

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out dating (if that is what you are doing). On the other hand, if your tother approves of such, perhaps ou are ready maturely. He is not be old. But you must be sure t tudy your lessons and make good rades in school. Let first thing ome first. You will have plenty

ear Eleanor, I am a 21 year-old unwed mother it present I have a job that pay hly \$16 per week, which is quite in ufficient for my expenses. I want etter paying job Please help m:
Miss D. M.

on, 44 Eleventh Street, N. E., At anta, Ga. Make appointment by alling ATwood 5761. The people there are able and willing to help Dear Eleanor.

You need help now, also experdvice. Go to Child Service Associa

I am married and have no children. I would appreciate if you will enable me to get in touch with authorities where I may be able to adopt a baby.

Mrs. J. of O.

Write Mrs. Lewis, c/o Child Ser vice Association, 44 Eleventh Street, N. E. Atlanta. There must be both mother and father in the home who can give a child love and understanding.

Dear Eleanor.

I am 14, and have a boy friend who is 16, whom I have known for

Last Monday, his home girl friend came here to our city. He took her out, after having asked me to go along also. I refused to accompany

The next day a fellow took me out and my boy friend got mad. Now he is telling my mother that I am no good for going out with that boy. I'm so worried that I am going to cry my heart out. What shall I do? Miss R.

It would have been quite all right for you to have gone out with the out of town girl and your boy friend. After all, you are very young and not engaged. Concentrate on your studies. Make good in school. Make more friends. But by all means, do not associate with fellows whose reputations and character are ques tionable.

Dear Eleanor,

I wish girl and boy pen pals, age 13 to 18. This is Miss Nellie Riley, 2010 Wolfe Street, Brunswick, Ga.

Dear Eleanor.

My problem is that I have finished high school, but I'm unable to go to college. I don't know what. kind of occupation or vocation I can undertake without a college education. I am thinking about sewing. Do you think I could make a living sewing?

north to live, and has asked me if Answer: Business, beauty culture, catering fore going. Do you think his people and sewing, too. Many other fields, have anything to do with our love I might include. These are the fields fore going. Do you think his people always open. There is good money in sewing. Even slight alterations pay well. You can teach yourself sew. If possible, attend night No doubt it will be hard for Mr. school for a course in sewing. You X to forget that you jilted him while can make good in whatever field you choose. It's up to you!

he was away in service. For that was a pretty tough blow for him. He is U. S. EMPLOYMENT afraid to trust you in a way. If you both love each other (or believe that

Employment in the United States was estimated in September at 63,-500,000. Unemployment during the steadily to the exclusion of others same month represented two per one like he loves me. And says that and prove that you both mean what cent of the total civilian labor he wants me to go steady with him you say. Eight or ten months will supply. This is just above the peace you say. Eight or ten months will time record unemployment lo 1.9 per cent in August, but well under the 2:3 per cent of September year ago.

remain faithful. Relatives often slow up one's plans with their opinions PARCEL POST RATE HIKE comments. Yet it the fellow is

On October 1st, a 35 per cent hike in parcel post zone rates went into effect under an order approved have a better chance for happiness if you get married and go north to last June by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The increase is expected to bring an added \$153,000 000 in revenue to the Post Office

About Your Home

BY FRANCES DELL

Few rose lovers realize how versaile shrub roses can be. Under this heading come the old roses and /a few moderns.
Shrub roses are far superior to

many shrubs being commonly used and it is hard to understand why they are not being appreciated. The various types of shrub roses

bear blossoms of almost any color

you could desire — white, yellow, many shades of pink, red, crimson, nd purple.
The old fashioned type shrub rose is not as exacting in its soil requirements as the modern rose. They are just right for the spot in your gar-len where the hybrid teas are not

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ings and celery and simmer, un-covered, for 30 minutes. Strain. covered, for 30 minutes. Strain. Soften gclatin in cold water and dissolve it in hot tomato juice. Drain crushed pineapple and add syrup to tomato mixture. Chill until partially set. Then stir in crushed pineapple. Pour mixture into mold and chill until firm. If you are using the tomato can, be

4-lb. hen cut up quarts cold water, teaspoons salt

Chicken Gumbo

COOKING CLASS

Product of Sun and Soil

It's vintage time in California, where the sun is still hot on your back and the earth still warm to the fouch.

Diane Bagshaw, 21, pretty Vintage Queen, who will reign over. National Wine Week, October 10-17, expresses here some of the joy and freedom one feels when he works with the grape pickers in the vineyard—under the sun and close to the soil.

The soil of California is well-suited to growing grapes, especially the choice European varieties which produce the tangy red and white table wines and the velvety dessert wines that 21,000,000 American families enjoy.

The state grows nearly 6,000,000,000 pounds of grapes every year. Half of these go for the production of fine wines— a perfect way to store up the goodness of the grape for enjoyment next year or the year after, perhaps as long as 50 years hence.

For the fermentation of fresh, pure grape juice into wine is Nature's own means of preserving the fruit for man's pleasure. Man himself, for perhaps 6,000 years, has added his own skill to the gradual improvement of wines. California wines today rank with the world's finest according to recognized, independent wine experts.

National Wine Week is California's annual invitation to all America to ioin in celebrating the grape and wine crop

America to join in celebrating the grape and wine crop

A big bowl of piping hot soup, ollowed by a crisp salad, bread, and

a favorite dessert always has popu-

lar appeal to the family. Have the

soup just as hearty and hot as you

Vegetable Soup

Add soup bone to 2 quarts of water, add onions, carrots, celery, turnips, cabbage and butter beans.

Cook about 2 hours. Add okra and

tomatoes. Cook 30 minutes or until

vegetables are tender. Season with

salt, pepper and sugar. Add more

In the past few years there have been several additions to the shrub

simos and others of imported stock.

many roses found desirable as back-

ground material. Some make fine

hedges. Several could be used as

specimens in a formal garden.

In these different groups there are

I medium sized soup bone

1-2 cup shredded cabbage 1 cup butter beans

onions sliced thin

3 carrots sliced thin-

cup celery diced

turnips diced

2 cups okra sliced

2 cans tomatoes

Salt and Pepper

Sugar to taste

water if needed.

sufficiently sturdy.

can make it.

state grows nearly 6,000,000,000 pounds of grapes every year.

2 bay leaves peppercorns 1-4 lb. ham diced 1-2 cups diced onion 1 cup diced green pepper

cup diced celery 4 tablespoons fat or salad oil

1-2 cup raw rice 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups sliced okra 1½ cups tomatoes

4 tablespoons chopped pimiento 4 teaspoon pepper 1 leek

Simmer hen, water, 3 teaspoons salt, bay leaves, and peppercorns in a covered kettle until tender about 3 to 4 hours. Cool quickly, then chill. Remove, chicken from bone, discard skin, and dice meat coarsely. Strain broth, measure add enough water to make 3 quarts. Saute ham, onions, green pepper and celery in fat until soft, - almost

rose list. These additions include the hybrid musks, hybrid spinosis-simos and others of Incontrol ing teaspoon salt.

Add rice: cook 5 minutes longer

fore gumbo is done.

Navy Bean Soup 1-12 oz. package navy beans

Pineapple Aspic Salad Makes a Festive

Appearance And Is Easy'To Make



Pleasing color contrasts can be added by using colorful fruit and vegetable garnishes.

It's always a good idea to have a can or two of pineapple on your pantry shelves. Then when menu ideas fail you, or time is short, pineapple will save the day.

You'll like the unusual taste combination of pineapple in the asple mold pictured above. You can save the can from the tomatoes used in the aspic for the mold. Then you'll have a smooth, round lost which is easy to slice. Or you can make your salad in a square or round. mold, if you prefer. d, if you prefer. Crisp-cooked vegetables garnish the salad and make it hearty enough for a meatless meal. PINEAPPLE ASPIC SALAD

can) tomatoes

7 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
15 cup cold water
1 cup (#1 flat can) crushed

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Jeaspoon salt

Measpoon salt

Measpoon spirks

Libiespoons lemon juice

Libiespoons chooped onion

4 stalks celer with leaves

Lan (#1 fat) sirced pineapple

Lan (#1 fat) sirced pineapple Combine tomatoes with seasonsure to rinse it first,

While the salad chills, cook cauli-flower in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain and pour French dressing over it and chill. Unmold salad and place on a bad of greens. Garnish with slices of pineapple, marinated cauliflower and stuffed dives, if desired Serves 8.



de tobe way in

Watching mother take a pan of nome-made cookies out of the oven is an experience everyone remem-hers — and leves! It's a wonderful welcome to anyone coming home, too, to find a big plate of fresh cookies writing on the table. A tour house ,the favorite "cookies sur-prise" is these Oatmeal Cookies make with my Pet Evaporated Milk recipe. I think we like them better than any other oatmeal cookies be-cause they're not too crunchy, not too soft, but just right. They're an appetizing, light-golden brown color with, of course, the good brown sugar and oatmeal flavor everyone likes best. As you'll see when you read the recipe, they're simple to make. They'r extra rich, too, be-cause the Pet Evaporated Milk you use is twice as rich as regular bottled milk. In fact, everything about these Qatneal Cookles is so good that I think you'll find your family asking for them again and again-and I hope you'll find time to try the recipe soon! OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup sifted all-purpose Flour 1-2 teaspoon Salt cups rolled Oats

cup soft Shortening 2 teaspoons Vanilla cups brown Sugar

1-3 cup Pet Evaporated Milk. Sift flour and salt together. Mix roll oats in with a spcon. Put into bowl shortening, vanilla, a n d brown sugar and mix until light and fluffy. Add eggs and milk and beat hard for I minute. Mix in flour mixture about 1-3 at a time When all flour is added, drop by teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet.

Bake in moderately hot oven (375) 12 minutes or until light brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes 7 dozen

BISHOP COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

BY JEAN PREWITT

MARSHALL, Texas — It's new!
It's spacious! It's beautiful! What
is it? It's the new, beautiful, spaclous, Student Inn at Bishop College located beneath the diving bell lege located beneath the dining hall in Rockefellow Hall. The Student Inn is equipped with a complete soda fountain and dining room. A contest was held for the selection of a name for the Inn this week. All students were eligible. The name selected by the committee has not been released, but, by next week I will be able to disclose what it is.

The student body wishes to thank all the persons who made it possible for them to enjoy such a wonderful

2 quarts cold water Uncooked lamb shoulder bones

3 tablespoons salt 1 small peeled clove garlic

peppercorns -4 teaspoon maporam

1 bay leaf

4 sprigs parsley
1-2 cup minced onion

1-8 teaspoon pepper

2 cups canned tomatoes Wash beans, pick over and soak in cold water overnight. Drain, mea-

sure liquid from beans; add enough water to make 2 quarts. Add to beans with bones and salt. Tie garlic, peppercorns, bay leaf, parsley, majoram and onions in a small cheesecloth bag. Add to water and bones. Cover, bring to a boil. Lower heat and sim mer 4 hours. Remove bones and bag. Strain, Mash beans with potato masher and return to soup. Add bits of meat that cling to bones, pepper and tomatoes. Serve hot.

Onion Soup 4 large onions sliced

2 tablespoons butter 4 cups strained brown meat stock or 2 cans condensed consomme. Slices of French bread

1-2 cup grated Parmesan cheese Cook onions in butter until light-ly browned. Add stock. Cook 20 minutes. Pour into a heated earthen slices of French bread with cheese Place in soup. Brown in oven,

Creamed Corn Soup 3 3-4 cups cream style corn 1 1-2 slices onion

3 cups milk 1 1-2 cups water, tablespoons chopped pimiento

3 tablespoons butter 4 1-2 tablespoons flour 1-4 teaspoon, majoram 1-8 teaspoon pepper Put corn, onion; milk, water and pimiento in top of double boiler, and

ook 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Blend butte and flour, salt and pepper and add sleved corn mixture. Heat just to boiling point and serve.

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Quinine Cures Night Cramps

There are many sufferers from the line of the cause or cure of this malady.

Night cramps are spasms in the limbs of middle aged or elderly people. They generally come while the patient is in bed. Sometimes the sufferer is awakened from a sound sleep, in the wee, small hours of a cold night, by an agonizing pain in ady, contrary to the general beone or both legs.

He throws off the covers and leaps

out of bed. Seeking relief, he presses his foot, on the affected side, to the floor, and hops about, while graspthe hard, contracted, painful calf of the leg, which he vigorously massages. When the muscles relax, the pain eases, and he returns to bed. Finally, he falls asleep, often to be rudely awakened by the same

ause as before. Many of my readers are familiar with night cramps. The majority of aging patients who suffer from them have some trouble from arthritis, sciatica, or other pathology of

the nerves or joints. In an article, entitled "Night Cramps and Quinine," by Abraham Gootnick, M. D., he says "For a larger doses symptom so common and distressing ting results. night cramps have attracted sur-prisingly little investigative attention." The basis for the effective treatment of night cramps was pro- erations. vided by Kennedy and Woif, who in If you are a sufferer from night 1937, described the disappearance of cramps, it is worth knowing that muscle spasms in myotonia, under three grains of quinine at bedtime

type of muscular spasm might well work against another, kind of spasm night cramps. Surprisingly, little re- Moss and Herman, in 1940 gave quisearch work has been done along nine to fifteen patients, all victims of night cramps, with uniformly successful results.

No one knows exactly the cause of fight cramps, but it has been found out that quinine relieves the condition. This fact has been worked out and proved by the patient experiments of physicians. This mallief, is not confined to aging patients, but it is very common among the youthful.

In the New England Journal of Medicine of November, 1945, there is an article in which Captain Nicholson and Faulk states that many young men at the air force installation reported to the dispensary on account of distressing night cramps. The symptoms were the same as those described by the elderly people, and relief was obtained in the same way, by the administration of quinine.

It was found that three grains of quinine given at bedtime duced the most spectacular and dramatic relief. Often, in 'very severe cases, the physicians prescribed larger doses of quinine, before get-

Quinine is not cumulative for it is readily eliminated from the system. The laiety have taken it for gen-

the influence of quinine. Reasoning will give you relief. However, conwas a drug effective agains one sult your doctor; this is always wise.

'Holland Bulbs For Dixie" Is Next Spring's Theme Of Southern States

NEW YORK—The South is going: "Dutch." Next Spring, as part of a "Holland Bulbs for Dixie" beautification program, tulips will bloom in 10 Southern cities. The program is being sponsored by the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland, and according to the plan the mayor of one of these cities and his wife will visit Holland next Spring.

The cities are Atlanta, Ga.; Bir- mayor. mingham, Ala.; Charleston, S. C.; Next Spring after the tulips are Charlotte, N. C.; Houston, Texas; in full bloom, several dozen flowers Memphis, Tenn.; Miami Beach, Fla.; from each planting will be flown to Nashville, Tenn., Richmond, Va.; St. Holland. There a board of judges, Louis, Mo. Each city will receive consisting of the world's outstanding from the Bulb Growers 1,000 tulip bulb scientists, will decide which bulbs to be publicly planted under city has produced the finest tulips. the auspices of their park commis- in this "Dixle Sweepstakes.

HOMECOMING DAY IS COMING SOON

fair as they have done before.

sioner or other comparable official. To the winning city will be pre-Cases of tulips are now being sented a certificate of honor from lown from Holland via KLM Royal the Associated Bulb Growers of Dutch Air Lines, and will be delivered to each city via Eastern air Lines within the next few days.

They will be escorted by KLM and KLM, plus a tour of the bulb fields Fastern Air Lines stewardesses, and and botanical laboratories under the are to be met at each airport by the auspices of the Netherlands bulbgrowing industry.

The Bulb Growers announced they have embarked on this "Bulbs for Homecoming Day will be here Dixie" project because of the many soon and the various classes and ties of friendship between the Unitorganizations are busy planning for ed States and the Netherlands, and it. They are selecting committees particularly because during the last and queens to make this day a glo- war the people of Holland had an rious one. We are hoping the public opportunity to meet and know so will help us to make this a big af- many young people from Southern states.



at 8:00 P. M.

The business session will be precided over by the president Mrs. Earline Reed. Definite plans will be made for the "Brunch Luncheon." ponsored by the club.

The hostess, Mrs. Brister, will servé Bar-be-cue chicken, salad, hot rolls, after the business session. Mrs. Zennie Mae Bledsoe, vice-president, and reporter.

COMMUNITY AID ASSISTANT CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude McKinney, 59 East Trigg cn Monday night, October 15 at

Mrs. Charity Davis, president, presided over the meeting. Scripture was read by Mrs. Freddie. Braxton. One new member was Mrs. Louise Whithrone. There was also two visitors, Mrs. Jessie Berry and Mrs. Ora Davis.

After the business session. freshments were served. The club discussed and planned for a Chitterling Dinner at the residence of rs. Bessle Ford, 1329 Horace, on aturday night, October 21st.

Mrs. Davis, manager. Albertine Wade, reporter.

THE RAILROAD WOMEN RE-TIREMENT CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Lena Scott 100 East home of Mrs. Lena Scott 100 East ed over by the president, Mrs. Parkway. It was the first meeting Earline Reed. The discussion was after their summer vacation.

All officers were present. After the meeting they were served their annual turkey dinner, with all its trimming, also spaghetti with meat

Mrs. Sadle M. Gray, chairman. Mrs. Lena Scott, co-chairman

THE SPHINX SOCIAL CLUB. held its meeting at the home of A new member was admitted. She is Barbara Harris.

Members present were: Evelyn lays, Geraldine Stephens, Vir-nia Poston, Delores Myles, Mat-

e Reidmond, Joyce Friend, Ann Spaggins, Pansy Holiday, J e a n Wright, Annie Pearl Daniels and Edith Peete.

THE LADIES COMMUNITY CLUB

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met at the residence of Mrs. Rosie Lee, 328 West Person Avenue, Tuesday, Oct.

Devotion was led by Mrs. Lillie Harris, the meeting was presided over by the president. Reports from all committees.

A Tea was given Sunday, Octo-ber 18 at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hawkins, 344 W. Person Avenue. Mrs. B D. Robinson gave special thanks to the hostess.

The October 20th meeting was with Mrs. Jennie Parks, 227 West Mrs. B. D. Robinson, president

Mrs. Lydia Hawkins, secretary, Mrs. Kentle W. Green, reporter

THE LA BOS DESOIE CLUB THE LA BOS DESOIE CLUB held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Crawford on Walker

A delicious repast was served by the hostess with full membership

October 25th at the home of Mr C. M. B. Rembert, 1486 Rogers. Mrs. Geneva Williams, president Mrs. Parthenia Bell, secretary. Mrs. C. M. E. Rembert, reporter

STATE WIDE PTA DAY Sunday, October 25 is S t a t e wide P. T. A. Day. Everyone is nearest school in his community to promote the welfare of children, the home, school and community. This notice given by Douglas High School P. T. A.

CLUB PRESENTS MAYOR TOBEY
The South Side Civic Club is

resenting Mayor Tobey, Thursday, October 22 at 8 p. m. at the Kansas Street School, 8 p. m. Mr. Charles N. Terrell, president Mr. C. S. Johnson, vice presi-

Attorney B. F. Jones, secretary Rev. C. M. Lee, chairman of board of directors.

CORRECTION ON THE MYSTERIOUS BRONZETTES

C L U B.
THE MYSTERIOUS BRONZET TES CLUB met at the residence of Mrs. Vassie Brister, 782 Leach, Thursday night, October 22 at 8 p.

The business session was presidbased upon the Brunch Luncheon sponsored by the club.

After the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Brister, served the members a very delicious repast, which consist of Barbecue, salad, hot rolls, Mrs. Zennie Mae Bledsoe, vice president and reporter.

Church News

THE HELPING HAND BIBLE CLASS met at the home of Mrs. Lena Brown, 386 C. Butler, with the

acting president presiding. Eight members presen Eight members present. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at home of Mrs. Sadie M. Gray. The verse will begin with G.

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST

CHURCH Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, Minister Young People's Day will be obsteved Sunday, October 25 at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2634 Carnes. The theme will be 'Effecting A Dynamic Church."

Interesting services will be held throughout the day. Mr. Levi Watkins, newly elected president of the S. A. Owens, Jr. College will be the principal speaker at the

A mammoth audience is expect-ed to witness a religious play "The Voice That Toiled."

Joseph Westbrook, coach of Melrose High School will play one of the leading roles. Others taking part are Mrs. Rosemarie Roberts John Johnson, Miss Johnnie Black, Mr. Robert Mairley and Miss Lyla Smith. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Melba Briscoe. rounm me me memmm



Beale Street Is My Beat By Jimmie Cooper

3;30 p. m. phone call to the CHIEF at the ofice . . to secure

BEALE STREET By all means" leaving school I climbed into struggle buggy and headed Beale Street . . . My Beat reaching the famous Avenue of color with not book and pencil in hand . I made notes as I strolled here and there . . acheck of my turtle (watch to you chief) said it was 3:45 p m. . . .

My how time files on Beale Street My Beat 4:00 p m. I started walking furiously . What?? No hot news tips? . . It's Monday 4:05 I realized a leg man

is not the only one than can ask questions . 4:07 a lady walked up and said "Pardon me sir, I am from Chicago . . . (now! so what) could you show me some place I might get some food? . "Lady you are now standing in front of the Harlem House . They feed most everyone on Beale Street She looked at me and said "Here do you mean . Here ' res, and do you mean . We walked in to-

gether and soon began talking, the waitress asked 'may I help you Miss?" Yes, you may help me" she replied A steak, please "What's for you. Jimmie?" the waitress asked steak but when I looked at my expense allowance hot dogs, please 4:45 p m. I and chatted stopped at PAPE'S and with BOB . the cool cat 5:00 " m call my girl FRIDAY

and talked about 15 minutes a Felix walked out with a chick he had been talking with while in the movie the Fun began when he was about to leave Beale Street While he was in the show it was dark . . . and he was unable to get a good look at her

When the two came out of the dark-theater-into-the-bright-light of Beale Street. . . The Felix ran off and left her standing on the spot without even car fare spoi without even car fare.

9 felix can't tell a good looking girl
in the dark. 5:45 p. m. while
in front of the New Dalsy I talked
with Mr. BOB MORRIS. the

head man at Grant School . He is indeed a prince of a fellow a fine man to know 6:15 p. m. I laid my head on the desk trying to pull myself together for the big night on Beale Street

My Beat . At 6:15 the CHIEF called me to come into the office . . . "Jimmie go to the Drug get me a box of FAST BOX OF ROYAL BOTTLE OF VASE-Store CROWN TWO PACKS OF CIGA-RETTES Gave me \$1.20 . and said keep the change Thanks for the 2c th tip .-7:01 to the movies CHIEF

9:25 back on the Beat again
AT MITCHELL HOTEL THE
SHOW GIRLS WERE GETTING
DRESS FOR THE FLOOR SHOW

Here are some of those I saw C PARKER DOROTHY WALKER SWEETTE WALK-FR RUSSELL MOORE WILBUR HABSON . . E JONES

JOE WALKER RASTUS MURRAY the man who tells the lies 10:06 I talked who tells the lies 10:06 I talked with BERTINA JACKSON the girl that do the dance This is for the Felix She's only 29 10:28 I ran into JEWEL

ECHOLS ECHOLS . . the drummer at bar talking to himself . . . saying . mself . . saying . LORD! . . will I er . . No JEWEL, ever . . ever-NOTICE TO ALL TEEN-GIRLS LS . . . The cat JOE the fellx that does the AGE singing on Monday night at The ince, need a girl for the phone number see me ROBERT SIM and JAMES could use one too . 10:29 RO-BERT HENRY wife came in the Harlem House to tell him something

Seen on the Beat this week for the first time in a long time was VIR-CINIA THOMAS RUTH DOUGLAS BARBARA WAL-TON About the expense CHIEF

hear me talk about so much feed me on the house . . so by that I still have my 50 cent . . So until then you know when your reporter, JIMMIE





CHARLES H. FISHER, Representative for Lady Lennox Hair Coloring Company, 546 S. Main Street, is shown in the above photo at the Negro Tri-State Fair. Radio Station KWEM broadcast daily from the Lady Lennox Hair Coloring booth.

Methodist Meeting Being Held At Warren Methodist

The Tennessee Annual Confer- , The Annual Conference Joins ence of St. Louis Area and Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, are convening in observation of their 87th Annual Session, at Warren Methodist Church, 1603 Kansas Street, from. October 21-

The program has been under full Friday morning the session be gan at 7:30, with breakfast, Meditation "A Struggue For The Soul of The City," Bishop M. W. Clair. At 11:45 a. m. Evangelistic Em phasis with Rev. L. P. M. Robinson, presiding,

The address will be delivered by Dr. J. W. Gelden. The program will consume until night services are completed. Saturday morning, the session will resume at 8:30 a. m. The mes-

sage: "What Is The Church With Saturday afternoon at 7:30 p. m

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dress by Bishop Clair, his topic "Count Me A Partner."

Sunday the day of the closure of the session, Holy Communion (Continuous) Host Church. Love Feast Rev. W. B. Crenshaw J. T. Patillo. At 2:00 p. m. Ordisince Wednesday atternoon. nation of Deacons and Elders,

First Aid, Nursing Class Graduation Set

The First Aid and Home Nuring Class, will hold its graduation exercise at the Church of God in Christ, 672 South Lauderdale, Sunday afternoon, October 25 at 3

Their speaker for the occasion Dr. Arena Mallory. Dr. Mallory is president of Saints Industrial and Literary School of Lexington, Miss. The theme of her ddress will be "Women-and First

The funds of this program will go toward the remodeling of their

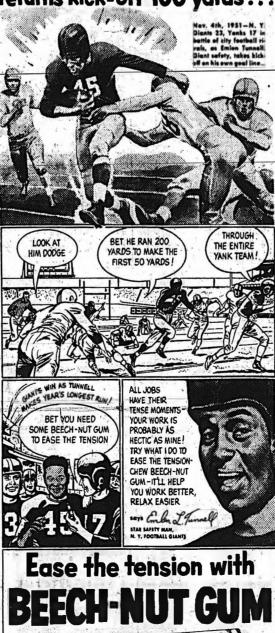
Lecture Series Set For October 24

The Community Lecture Series of Law for Laymen will begin Thursday, October 24, 1953 at 7:00 P. M. in the Auditorium Moot Court at Southern University, according to A. A. Lenior, Dean, School of Law.

The first lecture in a series of six to be offered as a public service will cover "Wills" S. E. Brown, Lecturer. Lawyer Brown received the AB Degree from Lincoln University and LL. B. Degree from Harvard. He has practiced in St. Louis, Missouri: is a member of the Missouri Bar; National Bar Association; and the American Judicature Society Author of several articles which have appeared in the Journal for the National Bar Association, Brown has been at Southern University for six years. He will give his time to this community wide project and answer questions which will arise

SCOTLANDVILLE, Louisiana

Tense Moment as Emlen Tunnell returns kick-off 100 yards...



Ward Singers Return To Memphis Tenn.

The Famous Gospel singers will be heard on the "Voice of the Soul" program Sunday morning 7:45 A. M. 'til 9:00 A. M. over Radio Station KWEM from the auditorium of Golden Leaf Baptist Church.

at Clayborn Temple will be the fam-ous "Voice of Soul Harmonizers." Also the nation's "Wonder Boy," Bro. Cleophus Robinson, a freshmar of LeMoyne College and an outer. One of Bro. Robinson's latest

One of the favored Ward Singers recordings being sung on the cur-rent tour is "I Know It Was The Lord," it was composed by Clara

"nation's leading gospel singers," are making their 1953 concert tour in commemoration of their twentieth

year of gospel singing. In accepting the 1953 Florence Mills Award for their gospel contributions to musical entertainment Clara Ward stated, "The recognition the Ward Singers are gaining for gospel stylings makes us feel we have achieved our Christian goals in combining spiritual feelings with inspired music.

Tri-State Fair Talent Contest Winner In N. Y. Appearance Margaret Ann Hubbard, winner

of the Tri-State Fair talent con-test, and Miss Willa Monroe her chaperon and a radio star in her own right, left Memphis aboard an American Airlines plane Tuesday night for a week of personal appearances in New York Miss Hubbard, is the talented

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ubbard of 1093 Beech Place. Miss Hubbard, a graduate Booker T. Washington High School, a Freshman at Fisk University, will be a guest on several radio programs and at the Apollo Theater, she appeared with Memphis blues composer W. C. Handy on a television program last Saturday night

Woman Sentenced Five Years For Tampering With Money Orders

Mrs. Mary Irby, of 108 W Trigg was found guilty Monday by a Federal Court jury of altering two money orders and attempting to pass another, and was sentenced to five years in prison

Mrs. Irby received five terms, to be served at the time, on each of three counts after witnesses told how she tried to by changing the numbers. She has served three

prison sentences for similar mail and mail and check violations, was arrested Sept. 24 at McKeller Station. She contended she had found bus stop.

as a result of the lecture. Lawyer Brown will ask this question, "What plans have you made for Posterity? He is an authority on "Wills."

The Ward Singers, with Clara Ward as featured vocalist, currently on their second 1953 swing through the South, will appear here at Clayborn Temple by poplar demi Sunday, October 25 at 8:00 P. M.

Others to appear on the concert

The Ward Singers, who recently were honored in Philadelphia as the

Man Fined For Reckless Driving Speeding, Running A Red Light

the Ward Singers' only appearance in Memphis this season.

THE FAMOUS WARD SINGERS of Philadelphia will appear at Clay.

born Temple, Sunday night, October 25 at 8:00 P. M. This will be

MEMANIS WORLD & Friday, Ocicle 22, 1953

Rayford Fields 25 of 1877 Hun- , car. ter, was charged and fined \$51 on each of the following charges: reckless driving, speeding and run-

clde Squad, sald he was out for an afternoon ride, when he noticed Fields, when he came around the corner of Springdale and Eldridge so fact until he nearly turned over Lt. Davis, said he started after the driver and the fleeing car

speeded up, one time going thru intersection at 65 miles per hour and once. he said. Fields turned around and met him head-on,

Finally, after a chase of several miles on Springdale, Hollywood, Shasta, Tupelo, Trezevant, Howell ning a red light in City Court, on and University said Davis, he call-ed for help and managed to force Monday.

Lt. W. W. Davis, of the Homi- Fields to the curb on Chelsea after clocking him at 85 miles per hour. Davis said he did not use red light or siren until near the

end of the chase "I had some words with a guy and he told me if he caught me after drank he would get me, I thought he was chasing me," said Judge Phil Canale fined him \$51

on each charge; reckless driving, almost running into the equad speeding and running a red light

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> > Mississippi's Plight

Just now the Legislature of the state of Mississippi finds that Just now the Legislature of the state of Mississippi finds that ple lived under the rigid rule of state in the same plight of her sisters in an effort to equalize the decipline where mules and muscle state's educational system. Finding that something over a hundred power played the dominant part millions of dollars would be involved, there is much indecision as Under such a system he said the to how the state will realize that sum if and when the courts throw only stimulus was to either "kick the mule or beat the slave to obout of the window the segregation act that has held nearly half the state's population in pawn since the Civil War.

The staggering sum represents just what such a system of outright differentials has meted out to the citizens in question through the years in a questionable policy of public education.

While the money cannot correct the unjust practice, it is an prevailed in the north and east. admission on the part of that state of its policy of discrimination. He felt that in the South's accepagainst a group, that by its laws was held hog-tied from the polls for many a year.

Mississippi, as well as her sisters faces a critical situation; and all these years, - like the Candle-maker and his wife's plight, "must be lived over again."

This is an unenviable position and one at which the world will, down the years stand up and point the finger of condemnation at such an admittedly unjust stewardship.

Day by day we are seeing through the demand of citizens dustrial System. Second, he called for an agreement between labor for a more equitable distribution in taxes and opportunity, things we have but moderately contended.

Grass Roots Opinion

MANNING, IOWA, MONITOR: "There are a lot of controversial opinions advanced regarding the preaching of Ezra Taft portunity, and fourth a political portunity, and fourth a political portunity, and fourth a political portunity, where the use of the bal-Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, but no one can question the truth of a statement he made recently when he said: 'A lot of youngsters have been raised in the past 20 years with the idea SCHOOL CASES that government support is a normal thing for farmers to expect at all times. That kind of thinking can lead to socialism. We've got to get back to depending on ourselves in normal times, ""

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF., DAILY REGISTER: "At least, the Eisenhower regime is making the first real effort in the past two decades to curb reckless spending. It is also endeavoring to establish integrity and a sense of responsibility in government. Neither is an easy task after the years of easy money and morals in Washington."

Dr. Myers

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This pattern is slowly making it assible for a Negro to be judged by his ability rather than by color, Myers said, "which is all I think

Myers said, "which is all I thin Negroes have ever asked for." However, Myers's speech was not all praise for Negroes. He said there was a trend in Negro colleges for teachers to be more authoritative than in white schools. However, he said this was

found mainly in public colleges where there was an administrative feeling "to please white people." He gave as an example an un-

named religiously benefitted col-

and students to assembly 'every Sunday afternoon, "not to worship normally, but to worship on dis-

Myers said the apparent idea was to show white people passing by a display of Negro students singing hymns, which he felt was good for religion, but was done to catch the eye of a rich white possible donor, who might say to himself, "If they are that Godly they certainly deserve some of my

"There is always the awareness of what the white group will think," Myers declared, and asserted that often presidents and professors in state schools found themselves involved in a situation where the college must be run in lege which required the faculty a way that "the white group will



CONGRATULATES WINNER: Shown left to right Prof. Maurice Hulbert, Sr., debonaire terpichorean instructor and business executive congratulates Miss Mary Ann Hubbard, Fisk University fresh-

man as the winner of the Tri-State Fair Talent Search.
Miss Hubbard is now in New York City with Miss Willa Monradio artist, where she appeared at the Appolo Theatre, on Photo by Plummer Peoples). with W. C. Handy "Daddy of the Blues" formerly of Memphis.—

Dr. Mitchell Sees **South Accepting Changing Trends**

Dr. George Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council yesterday touched on the changing aspects of the South in his topio, "Mules, Machines and " The occasion was the third in the series of weekly Hungry Club orums held at the Butler Street YMCA with Dr. R. O. Johnson acting as moderator. THE OLD SYSTEM

Dr Mitchell, an ardent advocate of political democracy spoke of the changing trends in the South and mode a contrast between the old plantation economy and the industrial economy.

He said that under the old system the plantation economy, per tain production. RECOMMENDATIONS

Dr. Mitchell was optimistic about trends in the South and said in recent years, the region is beginning to accept the sort of economy long tance of an industrial economy, all the people in the region not just a segment, stood to benefit.

In his argument for a socially adequate society, Dr. Mitchell recommended the following factors. First, he said there should be a

plan of universal education. He believes people should be given the opportunity for preparation in an in and management to the extent that each should realize the rights and resonsibilities of each. He spoke of wages and income as dominant factors in stabilizing such a society Third, Dr. Mitchell called for the lot and the rights of citizenship

Questioned on the pending decision of the United States Supreme Court on the school segregation issue Dr Mitchell said the South was feady for the change but added that a lot of educational work yet to be done to prepare the people for the change. He said that if there was ever a time for a change, "It is now."

The executive director of the Southern Council warned however. that in event the court ruled against segregation, the South may split into two factions, one for such a decision and the other against it. He was confident however, that a good job of education, if put into effect before the ruling, would serve to prevent such actions.

"Too often," Myers said a Negro professor has to ask himself, Will I keep this job and sell my own people down the river, or will I keep my self respect and lose my

In most such cases, he said, the school board consists of white people, with the president simply litician," who never comes near the campus actually running things. In these cases teachers ration or the NAACP, he said

Myers related instances of situa tions on colleges he said he had not name the schools, other than Arkansas State College which he clared "has one of the finest student unions I have seen anywhere."
"SOCIAL DISTANCE"

student" than other colleges. Myers described a meeting at a pub lic college he attended in which a directing student affairs, explained the school's policy in which "every teacher was expected to be a detective."

the idea met the approval of all but one teacher whose thought to regional history; the struggle of Nehelp, rather than completely condemn was turned down.

"No voice was raised in sympathy," Myers declared. He later declared he did not know that this was typical of all Negro schools, but that he had seen it in practice in many instances. MAYS PRAISED

Myers praised President Benja-min Mays for breaking up a 30-year old "shabby thing" in which he said the Southern Association had crippled Negro schools by accrediting them without even both ering to inspect their facilities. Mays' action along with others, including himself had brought a new era in which all Negro col-leges were to be revaluated, Myers declared.

A dark point in the picture, he declared was this "shabby thing" had been done with the "full agreement of presidents of many Negro colleges."

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In a work-laden meeting, the board heard reports on the coop-erative Greek-letter organization's activity by Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright, ACHR president, and Elmer W. Henderson, director. Dr. Howard H. Long, Dean of Central State College in Ohio and Dr.
Paul Cooke of Miner Teachers
College in Washington, reported
on a five year study of the Council which Dr. Long is directing. The study will be published when

The board of directors of ACHR is made up of representatives of the six national fraternities and sororities that compose the Council: Alpha Kappa Alpha Borority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Kappa Washington.



PARKWAY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, held a church Family Dinner last Wednesday

Family Night Dinner At Presbyterian Church Here

at the Parkway Gardens Presbyter-ian Church Wednesday, October 14,

The special occasion was held durwhich time the dinner was held during the mid week of a school of mission planned by the women of the church.

Those attending the dinner in the above picture are, (seated left to right) Miss Betsy Jones, Mrs. Corene McWilliams, Mr. Zack Peete, Mrs. Ula Peete, Rev. A. E. Andrews, minister of the church, Mrs. Grace Tardy, Mrs. Gladys Ramsey, Hugh Lee Mitchell and Mr. Fred Peoples. (standing left to right) Mr. S. W. Robinson Mrs Lilas Andrews, Mrs. Minnie B. Robinson, Miss Claudine Coleman, Mrs. Elizabeth McCulley, Mrs. Versie Stewart, Steve Stewart, Evelyn Stewart, Mrs. Hazel Bass, Miss Laverne Stewart, Mr. Lawrence and James Simpson. Mr. O'Fa Mason, Mr. Wilburn Dorris, Mrs. Nelson is director of the choir.

A Church Family Dinner was held | Ada McNeil, Mrs. Lizzie Jones from Little Rock, Ark. holding little Hazel Hooks also from Little Rock. Mrs. Annie M. Johnican, Minerva Johnican, John Johnican, Mrs. Elizabeth ing the Church Extension season at Strickland, Barbara Pearl Jeans, Miss Ruth Wright and Haywood Strickland. YOUNG PEOPLE PLAY PART

"One of the most precious assets of any community is its young peothe pastor and members of the church when the junior choir of the church ended the school of mission with a beautiful Candlelight Service, Sunday, October 18, 6 P. M.

Theme for the service was "JESUS THE LIGHT." Members of the choir are, Linda Jackson, Mildred Dailey, Minnie Dailey, Charlene Brown, Minnie Jones, Zuma Jones, Barbara P. Jeans Claudette Coleman, Carlene Pear-son, Essie Dean Lawson, Floyd Bass and James Simpson, Mr. O'Farrell

National History Ass'n To Meet In Nashville

NASHVILLE — Educators and ton, Kentucky; Miss Vassie D. scholars from many sections of the country are expected in Nashville Mrs. Edna Turner, Nashville; Leslie holds its thirty-eighth annual meeting. The sessions will be held Oct.



DR. EPPSE

For almost forty years the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, founded by the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson, has performed invaluable service in its program of calling attention to the rightful place of the Negro in history. Both "SOCIAL DISTANCE"
He had observed he felt there was a greater "social distance between a Negro professor and his student" than other colleges My. stitutions of higher learning, and by the public generally.

The program this year has been carefully planned; and there every reason to believe that students and laymen will profit great-Students breaking school rules by from the papers and discussions. were to be punished severely, and Among the areas covered by the sessions are: the Negro in state and groes for civil rights in the twentieth century; race problems in the post reconstruction period; the teaching of Negro history, and problems of modern Africa.

The internationally known Doctor Charles H. Wesley, president of Cen tral State College at Wilberforce Ohio, is president of the association and will be one of the speakers. Another major speaker will be Dr. Homer Jack, author, pastor of the Unitarian Church, Evanston, Illi-

Purposes of the association are: to \$8,000 00. collect sociological and historical FIRST CITY IN NATION data; to publish books on Negro life and history, to promote the study of the Negro through clubs and schools, and to bring about harmony between the races by interpreting the one to the other.

At the authors' Breakfast on Sunday morning of the meeting, Doctors John Hope Franklin, professor of history at Howard University, Wash ington, and Homer Jack of Evanston, Illinois, will be the speakers. Other speakers will include Doc-

tors A. A. Taylor, Preston Vallen, Fisk; Raleigh Wilson, Tennessee State; Benjamin Quarles, Morgan State, Baltimore; L. D. Reddick, Atlanta (Georgia) University: James M. Nabrit, Howard University Law School; Herman Dreer, Stowe Teachers College, St. Louis, Missouri Helen Edmonds, North Carolina College, Durham; Henry L. Swint and Dewey Grantham, Vanderbilt; H. Alfred Ferrell, Lincoln (Pennsylvania) University; Frederick Hall, Alabama State College, Montgomery; Mrs. Lucy Hart Smith, Lexing-

next week when the Association for Fishel. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston; H. C. Savage, Tennessee State; Miss Vivlan R. Beavers, Atlanta (Georgia) Univer 23-25 at Tennessee State and Fisk sity Laboratory School; Arna Bontemps and Robert Hayden, Fisk; and Reginald Barrett, Nigerian Liaison

The State Committee for the Entertainment of the Association has as its chairman Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis; Mrs. Cora B. Robinson, president of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Chatta-nooga; Dr. Merl R. Eppse, head of the Department of History at Tennessee State is director; and Mrs. -Mabel Bell-Grooks-assistant-executive secretary. Tennessee Education. Congress, Nashville is secretary-

Police Beat

charge, reckless driving, fined \$11

Willie B. Powell, 41, Box 32 Talcon, Miss.; was charged for speed ing, 48 MPH, case dismissed, de-

fective brakes, dismissed. Robert Rea Higgins Mignon, was charged for speeding 39 M. P. H. (radar) 10-21-53: 9:30

IN TRAFFIC COURT Forrest L. Reed, 27, 1009 Melrose, reckless driving, \$16.,. reckless driving, \$16.

Benjamin Sykes, 60, 306 W. Di-on, reckless driving, \$26. Willie Speed, 38, 362 Vance, disconduct, \$26; malicious mischief, \$51.

Willis McNeal, 27, 1911 Keltner Cl., disorderly conduct, \$11 Assault and battery, \$16. suspicious person, dismissed; lolter Joe London 66, 123 Watkins, ing, dismissed.

Southern Dr. (Continued From Page One)

do two men's work as a doctor and and a third man's work as advisor, father-confessor and civic leader to the Negroes who compose one fifth of the population of Taylor and the surrounding countryside.

Not only is Dickey the only Negro

doctor in town or in the country, but for several counties around And the whole state of Texas has only 150 Negro doctors, fewer than the city of Detroit.
HEALTH PROBLEMS

Doctor Dickey's year-in, year-out attack on the health problems of his community has resulted in all the basic afflictions—infant diarrhea, the complications of child-birth, nutritional diseases, syphillis, even tuberculosis being under control. In fact there is 'ess tuberculosis per capita among Negroes than among whites.

The doctor's non-medical activities on behalf of his people in the community are said to have led to the construction of a Negro community center, to having streets paved and lighted and to better school facilities, among other things.

Perry says that Doctor Dickey, like Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Marian Anderson and Jackie Robinson, has once more proved that the Negro in America can and does rise to a place of affection dignity and respect in the eyes of his white neigh-

Son Born To Sgt. And Mrs. Hudson

PHENIX CITY, Ala. - Sergeant and Mrs. Gregory Stephens Hud-son wish to announce the birth of their son, Gregory Stephens Hudson Jr , who was born at Fort Ben ning Army Hospital, Oct. 1, 1953 Mrs Hudson is the former Callie Stephen The baby is the grandson of Mr and Mrs. John Lewis of Phenix City, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs Roscoe O'Neal of Jack-sonville, Fla

LIKES IT AT HOME

SUNBURY, PA. - After stray-ing away from his own pasture and staying gone for several weeks, a white-nosed Hereford steer, belonging to George Ward, quietly walked inside a fenced lot, and through a bar gate purposedly lei down for him and rejoined Ward's 28-head herd

drunk, \$51; begging \$51. Henry Gilbert, 19, 918 Florida vagrancy dismissed; loitering, dis-missed, suspicious, person, case dis-

Bennie Rhodes, 28, cab driver, 2187 Marble, disorderly conduct, dismissed

Roosevelt Chapman, 41, 395 Pon-totoc, disorderly conduct, case dis-Carlon Archie, 27, 583 Hampton,

larcency, state, not guilty.

Jessie Prafer, 27, 620 Alabama, was charge of being drunk.
James L. Ragsdale, 35, 2121 Carr,
assault and battery, \$26; disorderly conduct, \$26.
William Earl Yates, 23. at large

Nashville Exceeds Goal In College Fund Drive

NASHVILLE, Tenn —The Reverent Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of way and Mrs. Clara Overall of the the First Baptist Church in Nashville, and Chairman of the 1953 CIO Union Committee, Mr. Wil-United Negro College Fund Campaign, Nashville Chapter, announc-

the nation to meet its quotas."

The success of the campaign was

the people who contributed more generously than ever before. "I would like to give special recognition to Dr. E L. Sasser and the

liam H. Fort of the Fraternal Com-mittee, and the Beauticians Soroed that Nashville had not only met, rity Committee with Mrs. G. N. but had exceeded its 1953 goal of Norris as chairman all of which were new committees this year; and the Ministers Committee that not "We have been notified by the only increased the amount donated New York headquarters that with over the 1952 contribution, but also the exception of Providence, R. I., brought into the campaign many which began its campaign in the new workers. Others whose time winter, Nashville is the first city in of the drive were Mrs. Mary Briess, Executive secretary of the Nashville attributed to the long hours and intensive work of the committee men who made the collections and Chapter, and Mrs. Grace Harlin, Financial secretary of the Nashville Chapter." Pinancial secretary of the Nashville

This year's final report showed a total of \$10,201 52 as compared to the \$7,521 27 raised in Nashville during the 1952 campaign. A total A and I State University which of 553 contributions were made to more than doubled their 1952 con-the 1953 drive.

Memphis S. S. And Baptist Training Congress Meet

The Young People of the Mem-phis Sunday School and B. T. U. forum, Christian Stewardship was Congress under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Matthews, rendered a most unusual and enjoyable program Sunday afternoon, October 18, at Middle Baptist Church, 823 Lane Ave. Each person who appeared on

program was at his best. The well chosen and rendered music under the direction of Mrs. Valeria. Jef-

We are proud of our leaders wose reach exceed their grasp and permit that young people to use their talent. We also appreciate our young people who take ride in giv-inf Christ first place in their lives. Mr. A. L. Cotton, president Mrs. Mary Woods, secretary Mrs. Maedelle Smith, Sublicity

director.

MEALTIME MELODIES!

BY GRACE WILLIAMS Spice is nice. A dash of nutmeg in the cream for your oatmeal! A breath of fresh mint flavor in your pale green tinted whipped cream or meringue! A pinch of sage in your meat loaf and a mere trace of marjoran in your escalloped toma-toes! The right spice can lift a dish

The more glamorous and roman tic in gredient which can go int cookery are th spices and herb. It was for spice that the Europe ans first sailed to the Indies, and i spices that Ameri

been used.

from the commonplace to a place of

But Just because spices are one of the oldest known cooking aids, don't make antiques of them. Spices used for cooking should be fresh and full-flavored. It is best to buy them in small quantities and replace them as often as two or three times a year, even if all the spice has not

Spices are like a rare perfume once the scent is gone the spice is worthless. Seasoning should be done with a light touch. There is nothing more unpleasant than too much thyme or cinnamon or an over whelming taste of sage, nor should flavorings be mixed with too free a hand just because you have them on your shelf. One herb is enough for most dishes. Certain herbs and seasonings have an affinity for cer-tain foods. Others are allied to particular foods by long tradition. Here are a few interesting and less popular seasonings that you may like to add to your repertoire of spices.

FENNEL: Used mainly for flavoring fish. As a vegetable, sometimes called Italian celery or Finocchio, it is a magnificent appetizer and may be served cooked.

SORREL: A delicately acidulous herb little known in this country. Most refreshing in summer. For salads, soups, and seasonings as a vegetable.

CAPERS: Pickled buds of a shrub

of Spanish origin. Very pleasant in sauces, salad dressings, and with

Yes, spice is nice, especially when you're adding it to Juniors Jack-oantern. If you're looking for a good

serve two purposes, to frighten the witches away and as a nourishing climax for a meal, here is one that's real spicy and delicious.

PUMPKIN PIE

After Jack-o-lantern's witching days are passed cut him in half crosswise, Remove any burned or soft parts. Place the pumpkin in a pan shell side up and bake it in moderate even 325°F for 1 hour of more dependent on size until it is tender and begins to pull apart. Scrape the pulp from the shell and put in through a ricer or strainer. Make a 9 inch pie shell.

Blend well: 6 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons white sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon ginger 1-8 teaspoon cloves 1-2 cup dark corn syrup 3 slightly beaten eggs

separately and folded in last. Add: 1 1-2 cups cooked numpkin

3-4 cup milk 3-4 oup rich cream

The egg whites may be beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla or 2 tablespoons brandy or rum 3-4 cup black walnut meats

Line 9 inch pan with pie crust Build up a high fluted edge. Por the pumpkin mixture into the pie shell. Bake the ple in a hot oven 425°F for about 1 hour or until a silver knife inserted in the edge of the filling comes out clean. The center may still look soft, but it

Bowen To Preside

At Parley October 27-29

NASHVILLE, Tenn— Bishop J. W. E. Bowen of Atlanta will preside at the annual meeting of the Methodist Church's national Inter-board Committee on Missionary Education in Nashville, October 27-

Bishop Bowen, who is resident bishop of the Atlantic Coast Area, including the Georgia, Florida, Central Alabama, and South Caroina Conferences, is vice chairman of the committee and will preside in the absence of Bishop John Wes-

ley Lord of Boston, who is abroad.

The committee is related to two
general Methodist agencies, the the Board of Education, Nashville. program of missionary education for all groups in Methodist church-

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