



MR. EARL CROWDER LEADS FIRST ADULT FORUM | Dr. O. B. Braithwaite, Reverend J. A. McDaniel, OF SEASON AT EMMANUEL CHURCH-Noticed on Mrs. Braithwaite and Mr. Fred Harris . . . Seen the front row of the large group present are Mr. in the background standing are ladies who serv-Collins, Mr. Charles, Sr., Mrs. Isabel Greenlee, ed tea after the Forum

FURNACE GOING FULL BLAST GAS SEEPAGE IS REPORTED

By JIMMY COOPER

The bodies of John Hill, about 35, and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Hill, 30, of 627 Hosting Street were found in their overheated home ate Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Beatrice Hines, mother of [11 p. m. Sunday night by neigh-

Mrs. Hill, enroute to work Tues-day morting, noticed the milk and / Mr and Mrs. Hill formerry newspapers accumulated on the sided with Mrs. Mattie Smith at 930 Olympic Street and had resided of the Hasting street, address since nesday marnint An investiation August 1953. was made and the bodies of Mr and

Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mr Mrs. Hill were found. When Mrs. Collins owner of Col-John Hines of 672 Castel St. It has been reported that she has a sister lins Radiator Service entered the home she found the floor furnace living in Chicago, Ill., her name and address were unknown at Press

going full blast, an employee of the Memphis Light Gas and Water Ditime vision said there was a gas seep age and the temperature of the

room was more than 140 degrees. and a member of the Manassas Ti-Qualls Funeral Home angers Football team. The younge swered the call at the Hill's resi- Hill resides on Alma Street dence to pick up the remains.

The Hills were last seen about were incomplete at press time



DiES OF ASPHYXIATION-Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of 627 Hasting street, were found dead in their home late Wednesday where they apparently died of asphyxiation. Mrs. Collins owner of the Colins Radiator Repair Shop at 944 Jackson Ave., missed seeing the

Mr. Hill has a son, Sylvester Hill, Hills, broke open a window and found the lifeless decomposed a student of Managas High School

Postal Worker **Admits KKK** Membership

MIAMI-(INS)- A postal ploye admitted before a federal court in Miami yesterday that be lied to a postal department loyalty board concerning his memberahip in a chapter of the Ku Klur Khu. Harvey G. De Rosler, who have the board, admitted that a previous seven admitted that a previous; swon statement made to the board wa

"false." De Rosier, in his statement, told the board that he never attenued a meeting of the Hiateah chapter of the Klan after May, 1950. Yes terday's admission that thestate ment was false came during cross examination by L. E. Broome, spe-cial assistant to the Attorney Gen-

Before De Rosier took the stand, two greater Miami clergymen and an associate at the Hialean port an associate at the marcal per-office appeared as character wil-nesses for the defendant. In Tuesday's opening seasion, an undercover FBI agent who posed as a Klan member said that De Rosler was appointed librarba in the Wilsah charter in Commun. the Hialeah chapter in Oct 1950.

Says Ike Won't Show A-Bomb

WASHINGTON-(INS)- Th White House denied a report that President Elephower plans to un-veil an early model of the allowed on a National television show. The magazine "aviation week said the President planned to ex hibit the bomb in delivering an ad-dress on the Atomic picture at a Washington ceremony. Dec. 17, marking the 50th anniversary of the

Values . The New Testament and Values by some of the most out-The committee responsible for the Wright Brothers' flight.

dent: Rev. A McEwen Williams, Dean; Rev H. C. Nabritt and Mrs. Helen Matthews, a sistant Deans and Mrs Maybelle Smith, Chair-man of the Publicity Committee.

Liberian Dignitaries Will **Receive Honorary Degrees**

WILBERFORC^T, Ohio — The 1952. Before that time he served head of a state ar.d. a delegate to the United Nations will receive simi lar academic honors at Wilberforce ed for his outstanding contribution University's annual Fall convocation as a head of a state.

on Wednesday, November 4th. James V. S. Tubman, since 1944 President of the Republic of Li-beria and Ernest J. Yancy. Liberia's Secretary of Public Instruction now berforce University he became one serving as delegate to the eighth of his country's outstanding built session of the United Nations will be awarded Doctor of Laws degrees

Mr. Yancy has also experienced long service in the work of his country. After graduation from Wil-berforce University he became one

ness men He was then selected by Preside Tubman as chairman of the Econ by the ninety-eight year old Ohlo

ens, Memphis (ledge (the fraternity) with that Mr. Yancy, a 1933 honor graduate mic Committee for Maryland Cour Metropolitar intention I am not going around of Wilberforce University will ha mic Committee for Maryland

Tuskegee President To Be Thirteen White Installed This Week-End **Engineers** Cry TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Alo. - (SNS) - Virginia-born Luther **'Discrimination'** Hilton Foster will be installed as the fourth president of famed

MACON, GA

Court here.

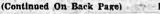
Tuskegee Institute during inauguration exercises this weekend. Dr. Foster will succeed Fred Douglass Patterson, currently on a tour of Nigeria, who resigned last spring to become director of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation.

LATE DR. MOTON The new president follows in the footsteps of Patterson, the late Robert Russa Moton, and the illustrious founder, Booker T. Washington.

The Tuskegee president where he was born March 21, 1913, He is the son of Lather Hilton Foster, Sr. and Daisy Poole Foster. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO The distinguished educator holds degrees from Virginia, Bachelor of

Science, 1932; Bachelor of Science. Hampton Institute, 1936; Master of Arts, University of Chicago, 1941; Doctor of Philosophy, University, of Chicago, 1951. Dr. Foster was married to Miss Vera Chandler, August 27, 1941

and is the father of two children, Adrienne Maria, eight, and Luther



National Girl Scouts



DR. LUTHER H FOSTER

from exercising their seniority rights and from getting main line firemen's jobs, while Negroes can hold these jobs, they claim According to the suit, the job of main line firing pays more and has a higher seniority status than that of yard firemen. The suit asked that the court de-

Hold Meet In Cincinnati clare void agreements which result in allaged_discriminatory practices It also asked that they, the plain-

engineers on the Central of Georgia Railway claim they are being dis-criminated against in favor of Negro locomotive firemen in a \$100, 000 suit filed in U.S. District These engineers contend they have been deprived of their equal right to work on fair and equal terms with the firemen.

The Central of Georgia Railway Company, the Brotherhood of Lo-connorve Firemen and Englacers, E. H. Bennett of Savannah, A B Healan and G. E. Sherwood of Macon were named as defendants in

the suit . The brotherhood, acting as sole bargaining agent, did not act fairly to all members when it negotiated for the firemen to be exempt from examinations the white workers are required to take before they are given promotions on the railroad. The engineers claim Negroes are not subjected to tests under which they disqualify. This prevents them

pulpiteor, parliamentarian, preacher, orator, friend to mankind and a man of destiny who has often beeh misunderstood by t o p ranking clergymen and laymen in a color-



Dr. Pinkston Hailed As Man Who Will Live On By Works

By DR. LOO KOO MARKE ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)-Georgia's G e n e r a l Missionary Baptist Convention head, and the National Baptist Convention's first vice president, Dr. L. A. Pinkston Inc., world's largest organized Negro religious body was hailed as Christian statesman.

ful testimonial Tuesday night, Oct used by Di pastor.

Fuperal service for the Hill Sunday School Congress Slated Here November 2-6

The 16th Annual Institute of the Special classes for Minister, Sun day School, B. T. U., Missionary Workers, Ushers, Musicians and Young People will be held during Memphis Sunday School Congress will convene here Nov. 2, thru Nov. 6, at the S. A. Owen Junior the week of religious study. Courses will be offered in Personal College, 370 So. Orleans Street. The enrollment of churches will Religious Living, Stewartship, The Old Te tament, Contents and be held tomorrow, October 30 at Religious

Kansas Alphas To Initiate 1st

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will initiate its first white member at the University of Kansas soon Roger Lee Youmans, of Kansa

of the Alphas late last term He is living in the Alpha House this about twenty residing in the frater-

nity house. Youmans, who is a junior and plans to become a Methodist medi-cal missionary, said he felt that by living with colored students in the fraternity house he could develop a better understanding of prejudic-

es of others. used by Dr. S. A. Owens, Memphis Pledge (the fraternity) with-that

White-Member LAWRENCE, Kan. - (NNPA)

City, Kansas, a 20 year old pre-medical student, became a pledgee

with others doing their faithful share to honor the man who was elected to serve as first vice president of the neurly 5,000,000 strong National Baptist Convention USA,

MEMORY TO LINGER

"Georgia will never forget Dr. L. A. Pinkston. His name will live on in those who will come after him." Those were the ringing words

5:30 P M.

team The fraternity has about forty members of the campus, with

"I don't expect my membership to break down any barriers or any-thing." Youmahs said "I didn't

program are A. L. Cotton, presi-dent, O. J. Armstrong, vice-presi-

standing ministers.

	volunteer workers in attendance of which 500 were men. Also 20 repre- sentatives from 20 of our sister or guide countries. When the National Girl Scouts met in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 18-21. Lady Baden Powell and Mrs. Lloyd from the U. N. gave very inspiring messages to the enlire group.	Mrs. Roy F. Layton was are-relected for another (2 years) session as Na- tional President of Girl Scouts of America. Mrs. Sallie Thomas, and Mrs. Ju- lianna Blachard both Brownie Scout Leaders was sent as delegates from the Memphis and Shelby County	This was perhaps one of Atlani as greatest testimonials for a live ing being in the church of our day, we direas honoring Georgia's and to say the least. All of this hap- nation's Leander Asberry P in k th	Youmans, a Kansas University ennis letter man last year, added: "It-was done solely because I like he fellows and because I think it ill help me in years to come" Youmans said his interest in the (Continued On Page Eight)	cation exercised and will deliver the principal address from the subject "Man Beeks Freedom." Fresident Tubman will receive his award "In Absentia." - Theme for the convocation is "The Influence of Higher Education in International Relations." Many	tion Commission of Liberia; a com- sentative from Liberia to the Inter- national Labor Organization Con- ference, Geneva Switzerland, Tri 1952 he was called to President <u>Tubman's Cabinet as Secretary of</u> Public Instruction. Mr. Yancy is the recipient of his degree as a result of his local and international ac- complishments.
	2,000,000 girls active in its work. Where To Bux Your	ressa Williems and MFS. LaMay Bundy professional workers from the council. The closing of this meeting was upon the opening of National Girl Scout Week, which included the			academic and public life are expect- ed to be present for the occasion. Coupled with the convocation will	CATERPILLAR FUZZ DANGEROUS SEATTILE, WASH.—A boy tassed a caterpillar and it hit. 5 year old Douglas Peterson right in the
0	IN ORANGE MOUND DISTRICT IN BINGHAMPTON DISTRICT IN NORTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT IN KLONDYKE DISTRICT DOWN TOWN DISTRICT Service Drug Store-675 Lauder- dale.	birthday of the founder Juliette Low. Her birthday is October 31. These 2,000,000 girls over the na- tion celebrate this week of service. Many girls in our community were seen in their uniforms on Sunday. October 25 which was Girl Scout Sunday and the opening of the na- tional week. Wany girls in our community were seen in their uniforms on Sunday. October 25 which was Girl Scout Sunday and the opening of the na- tional week. Wany girls in our community were seen in their uniforms on Sunday. October 25 which was Girl Scout Sunday and the opening of the na-			Ministers from the states of Ohio West Virginia and Pennsylvania will	rubbed his eye because it itched A few hours later the eye was swollen tightly shut and the child was in intense pain, Several oper- ations were required on the eye to remove the hairs from the cateroli- lar which had become imbedded in
	Central Pharmacy-Lauderdale & Vance. Cade's Barber Shop 523 East Georgia. Stanley's Sund-y993 Miss. Ave. People's Drug Store1014 Miss. McGill's Barber ShopT043 Miss.	lows:			MINISTER MA	The second s
and the second s	Ace Drug Store—McLemore at Orleaps. Davis Bro. Sundry—1246 Florida. Universal Sundry— Parkway and Azalia. Golden Sundry—Park & Hamilton Rogers Barber Shop — 2507 Park Avenue. Jerry's Sundry—554 Scott. E. Side Pharmacy—284 Tillman	Obtains Student Aid Goal			GULFPORT, Miss-(ANP)- The first legal-threat to Mississippi's segregated school setup appeared	Dubra applied for admission to the Law school at the University of Mississippi, he said. He filed his application last spring, but was re- jected, he said. TRAINING REQUIRED When he asked of university of
	Myers-675 Liford No. Side Drug-1098 Thomas Thee Sisters Sundry-1392 Kney Viola's Sundry-Poplar & Decatur Trozier's Drug-2102 Chelsea. Alexander's Drug-Leath & Lane Klondyke Sundry - 1293 Vollen- tine. Pantazo Drug-Beale & Hernan-	had achieved its 1953 student aid goal. Miss Jane E. Huuter, national di- rector, submitted the foundation's national program to more than 600 high schools and colleges in seven states. Preliminary surveys indicated that the program. "Onening the Fund, and other investments total			ing such action."	ficials why he was rejected, he fail he was told he did not have the fact years of college training require for admission. Dubra said he was graduated from Claffin college, Orangeburg S. O., receiving a bachelor or arb degree He sate: earned an M. A at Boston university.
「人口の人口」は一個	King Cotton Sundry-Linden & Hernando AAA Sundry-Vance and Hernan- do	Door to Achievement," would meet with great enthusiasm and may well be adopted as an extra curri- cular activity in many of the schools. Its climax will be in the 200th anniversary celebration on May 7th of the birth of Phillip Wheatlay, the Negro poetess for	EMBRYO EXECUTIVES — The newly elected Future Business Leaders of America club officers at Ten- nessee State University shaped up its program for the school year. The FBLA'ers bring business and industrial officials to the campus for lectures and discussion groups. The Business Administra- Bond, Brownsville,	Nashville, secretary; Carol , Public Relations; (standing) Nashville, president; Lawrence financial secretary; and Lionel	If Rev. Dubra does sue, it will be the first action filed seeking ad- mission to a white institution of higher learning in the state. Suits have been filed successfully in other southern states. Mississippi is one of two Dixie states which has never admitted Negroes to its colleges or	to recognize his work at Claffin or grounds the school is not accredit ed. "All I want is to study law and the university law school is the only place open to me in the state

McGowen's Sundry - Vance and Fourth.

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whom the Foundation is named on the collegiate level.

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and industrial officials to the campus for lectures Holmes, Memphis, financial secretary; and Lionel and discussion groups. The Business Administra Bond, Brownsville, Tena, treasurer. - (Clanton tion majors shown seated (I to r) are: Esther Rim- II Photo)-Knoxville, Tenn.-(SNS).

universities. The other is Georgia,

admitted Negroes to its colleges or where I am a citizen and a tarpay. er," Dubra explained,



"MISS HOMECOMING"-Miss Lula Price, a junior, Lockland, Ohio, has been chosen "Miss KC", and will reign over the Homecoming festivities, Oct. 30-31.-Knoxville, Tenn.-(SNS).

"FOR WOMEN"

THICKEN FRUIT PIES WITH TAPIOCA

Now that fresh berries are on the market-you will want to serve your family or guests berry pies; Whether you like the deep dish variety with servings doused in sweet rich cream, or the kind that divides into neat wedges, everyone is certain to agree that the juiciness of any fresh fruit pie makes a great deal of difference in the goodness. In fact, one of the chief factors in a fruit pie's success is the proper thickness of the juice-if too thick the pie success is the proper thickness of the juice—if too thick the pie Booker T. Washington High. She seems gummy and dry;'if too thin, the pie is hard to manage and is a member of the Dramatic Club, lacks both neatness and character.

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There is a sure and easy way to 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapimake certain all fruit and berry pies are thickened to a perfect consistency-the tapioca way. Quickcooking tapioca thickens fruit pies without fading the bright attractive fruit color, and without adding floury or starchy taste. A further advantage is the convenience of this thickener-you merely add the tapioca as it comes from the package to the sugar and fruit. So, if you'd like to make the best blackberry pie you ever tasted, try the following quick and easy recipe. FRESH BLACKBERRY PIE

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca 1 cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt 4 cups fresh blackberries

Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie 2 tablespoons butter

METHOD: Combine topioca, sugar, salt and berries. Line a 9-inch ple pan with half of the pastry, rolled 1-8 inch thick. Roll remainberry mixture and dot with but-berry mixture and dot with but-ter. Adjust pastry strips in lattice slowing up these "old-age" symp-across top of pie. Flute rim with toms. Whether you are 10 years old fingers. Bake in hot oven (425 de-or 100, you should eat those foods grees F.) 45 minutes, or until syrup every day:

ing pastry 1-8 inch thick and into may actually be signs of poor food 12 inch strips. Fill pie shell with habits. The right foods in the right

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice Dash of salt 3-4 to 1 cup of granulated sugar

4 cups fresh blueberries 1 tablespoon butter Dash of cinamon

Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie METHOD: Mi xtapioca, sugar, salt, cinamon, berries. Line pie pan with pastry rolled 1-8 inch thick. Fill with berry mixture; dot with butter. Moisten edge of pastry. Cut slits in top crust to permit escape with knife. Bake in hot oven (435

(do tell) of steam and adjust, opening slits | night at the Hippodrome. I wonder degrees (F.) about 55 minutes.

Are you seating your way to an early old age? Scientists agree that what one eats has more to do with aging than any other one factor In fact, the scientists say that much of what is regarded as aging Nicholson.

are singing to Dorothy Winston "No Chairman, Claudia Palmer. Other Love Have I" (what a big Members of the program commit-

that true? Martha Andres who do you like best Sammuel Fowler or Hello! Everybody, I know every-one is getting impatient waiting for Willie Green? Lately I've heard Earline Harris talking about Andrew the big gym to be completed. The Earthman and Jessie Hill which is waiting won't be long now, the build it? Addie Puryear was really cooling Sunday night in her foxy car, who

High School

was the foxy guy? Barbara Young who is your heart throb? Could he be the boy in B. T. W.'s band? Robert L. Jones, do you The Manassas students are be-ing complimented on the nice way they late conducting themselves and Floyd Rogers have any girls around the school Don't stop, work if not I know some that are willing hard to make your "good" better and ready to be yours. Georgia Webb and your better best. I heard about Edward Lee Rayner GRAPEVINE GOSSIP of (Melrose) is it true? Charles

Ernestine Lewis, still has eyes for Parish Hayes, but their eyes just cause Billie Jones is missing? Rosa Parish Hayes, but their eyes just cause bline Jones is missing? Rossing? Ro

have finally made the grade. It was The following are staunch supsaid that Booker T. Little-will swim porters :Authur Jean Anderson the deepest ocean to be with Bar- Flora Beasley. Earl Edwards. Herbara Gudger, but wouldn't walk two steps to be a mile from Z. Johnson, jorie Wells, Beatrice Smith, Oliver Harold Mabern are you still run- Claxton, Bettye Broning wild over Joy Rhodes? Cool Finnie, James Green. Claxton, Bettye Brodnax, Authur

Billie Davis, Delores Jennings and Nanetta Bradshaw. down boy. Willie McCain a rumoris going around that you are turning Sampson (four mule teams). Net JAYCEE SEZS who is the foxy guy with the '52

Racine Wilkerson is still making eves at Clyde Stokes. Dollena Granger, I see Richard Sanfield has

I saw Viola Fitch and Issac Lacey eyes for no one but you, what has Doris Bell and Ernest Burford ridhappened to Beatrice Richard. Howing in a beige chevy Sunday night. and Gregory and Clarence have all It was said that Lovellist Williams the little eight graders after them, is trying to beat Sadie Mullins time isn't that right? Vernita Coleman with Alfred Ross but I thought I and Purdy, not the editor James H. saw her with Wilbert Middleton on Purdy, Jr., James Stewart isn't it was that Viola Fitch? I true that you have great big eyes for Eliza Young? Gracie Avant Mary Copeland L heard that Nel-1 seems to be loving with a love that son Lewis had put you down, is is more than love.

Washington High School

a career together? Vera Redmond

B. T. WASHINGTON NEWS BY MARY ANN THOMAS TOP TEENAGER . The top teenager for today is

Manassas

BY JAYCEE

Plunkett don't be a square get you a girl and you'll really be in there. Mary Frances Taylor. Mary is the Joseph Franklin you and Jennie Shelton stick together like paper daughter of Mrs. Dora Taylor. She lives at 407 Beale Avenue and aton the wall. Alice Garrett no wontends Union Baptist Church where she is secretary of the Junior Choir. Mary is classified as a senior at der you're so gay I see you have a letter from Texas every other day. Ovid Morgan you're a beginning to be a regular playboy. (Could foot-Motor Club, Hostess Club, and Pep Squad. Congratulations Mary Tay-10-2 CLASS NEWS

lor for being our "Top Teenager" CAMPUS CHATTER This is a class that I am indeed happy to write about because it is Marian Mitchell a certain ex-sweetheart of yours is still carrying the class of which I am a member We have elected our officers for a torch in his heart for you. Do you the school term they are: president want it to go out or get higher?? Claudia Palmer, Vice President Mar-(See me for further information), vin Plunkett, Secretary, Mose Say Samuel Hill I hear you are Yvonne Brooks, Asst: Sect. Yvonne taking the majorettes from Manas-White, Reporter, Johnnie Terry sas. By the way Rochell Oliver I Chairman of Sick committee, Cleo also hear that you are taking all Rome, Red Cross Representatives Chairman of Sick committee, Cleo the girls out Melrose way. We know Barbara King and Mary Ann Thomthat you are a young pro-fighter. as (Yours Truly) Our home room Are you fighting your way through? teacher is Miss A. J. Polk. LATIN CLUB

For the first time in recent years the Latin students of Booker T. Roosevelt Jamison I hear you and Sylvia are together every Monday Washington has formed a Latin club. This Latin club is formed what Ruth Mayes would say about this??? Albert Saunders I saw you from the tenth grade Latin class walking down the street holding students that have an A or B grad-Florine Wilson's hand and carrying ing. Members were also selected a paddle. What's the matter? (did from the ninth grade classes. Offi-Florine do something wrong?) — cers of the club are: President Abraham Solomon you're in a whifl Chester Cade, Vice President, George tell us the lucky girl? (Jouce Turn- LeSure, Sect. Mary Cole, Asst., Maer, Annette Robinson, Lodia Mur-phy, or Anita A.) Kelly Lester I hear you are in love with Mary Lewis Twigg, Business Manager, Kelly Lester, Reporter, Mary Ann Emmett Crosby is it true that you Thomas (Yours .Truly), Program

.....) Clifford Yates I don't mean tee are: Johnnie Terry, Mary Cole, to be nosey but tell me are you and Barbara Wilkins, and Yours Truly.



SCHOOL NEWS

CHERES AMIES DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT - Sected Miss Gentry; Dr. Arthur Flowers, Miss Jewel Genleft to right are Mrs. Zerna Peacock, Mr. Edward try, Dr. Theron Northcross, Mrs. James Scott, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Thurman Northcross, Mrs. Floyd Bass, Mrs. Bass, Young Dr. "Ike" Watson, Arthur Flowers, Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. Mr. James Scott, Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Mrs. "Ike" Watson. Standing Thomas, Mrs. Howard Sims, Mrs. Sims and Mr. are Mr. Thomas Lumpkins, Mrs. Lumpkins, Mrs. Peacock. Powers Thornton, Mrs. Earl Gentry and Mr.

Tenn. State U's First Prexy, W. J. Hale, To Be Honored

Education, P. L. Harned in an ad-CATHERINE L. SMITH NASHVILLE - When the Uni-

versity chimes herald 2:00 o'clock Wednesday, November 25th,' Willlam Jasper Hale, first president of what is now Tennessee State University, and chief administrator for 31 years, will be honored when the University athletic field becomes the W. J. Hale Stadium. see you are wearing George Lane's jacket around the campus. Marvin

William J. Hale, 36 year old principal of St. Elmo High School of Chattanooga, was recommended as president of the newly-charternormal school by State Super-

intendent R. L. Jones, member of the State Board of Education. "Professor Hale was made president of this institution before a single cornerstone was laid or a

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single brick placed in the wall," commented Past Commissioner of

dress. When the institution opened its doors on June 19, 1912, with an enrollment of 248 students, there were only three humble buildings. a handful of rocks and a pioneer educator's dream.

The continuous expansion of the "college on the hill" was due to the inordinate sense of business acumen that was one of the most dynamic traits of Past-President Hale.

At the beginning of the school Davidson County appropriated \$80,000 and Hale guaranteed \$20,000 from the Negro people of Nashville for buildings. The State of Ten-nessee followed suit and appropriated \$87,000 more. In 1922, under Hale's administra-

FRIENDS CHAT BETWEEN DANCES AT THE LES | Gentry, Chicago guests of the Northcrosses and

tion the normal school was rais ed to the status of a four-year college, and was empowered to grant the bachelor's degree. The first degree class in June, 1924, graduated 8 students, and the next year saw the enrollment of 1,173 an increase of 300 per cent from the original

Another example of W. J. Hale's aggressiveness was in 1925, when the General Education Board appropriated \$100,000 for the Agricul-tural and Industrial State Normal College. President Hale guaranteed an additional \$65,000 from the Negro citizens on condition that the State Legislature appropriate

\$160,000 for additional buildings. The total of \$325,000 for these buildings enlarged the physical plant from 3 to 14 structures.

The growth, development and fine influence of the institution Hale was commended in an editorial of the East Tennessee News, continued under the capable hands of President Hale, and through the which said, "President Hale has rendered efficient and unselfish wisdom and boundless energy of his successor, Dr. W. S. Davis, Tenservice in a most vigorous manner nessee State University has be-come known as one of the most . the Negro citizenship of to Tennessee and the Southland

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Blended Whiskey



enrollment of 248.

It indicated, instead, that the high tribunal wants to consider opposing arguments before deciding whether the case should be scheduled for hearings Chief . Justice Earl Warren took no part in the first order, which was drawn by the other sight Justices. Warren is expected to dis-qualify himself from the case, because as California Governor he favored the congressional action.

Alabama charged in its brief filed Sept. 24 that every U.S. citizen had an equal interest in tidelands oil and other mineral and marine rights worth fifty billion dollars, and that Congress has no authority to grant to particular states the property belonging to all.

BIT CALL

Court Considers

Tidelands Case

WASHINGTON-(INS)-The Su-

preme Court took a cautious first step yesterday toward determining

whether Congress was within the Constitution in granting the oil-

by opponents, the congressional grant of last spring came before

the high court for the first time in a suit brought by Alabama, which charges that the interests of

its citizens were trampled and that Alabama itself was reduced to "in-

ferior sovereignty." . The court's action was grant U S. Attorney General Herbert Brow-nell, Jr., and the defendant states,

Texas, Louisiana, California and Florida—40 additional days i n

which to file answers to Alabama's

The court order, however, gave

no inkling whether the Justice thinks Alabama has a valid case.

Florida-40 additional days

lengthy brief.

rich tidelands to the states. Called a "billion dollar give away"

progressive and constantly-growing state institutions

Awarded the Harmon Founda tion Medal in 1930, in recognition of his services toward Negro education in the South, William Jasper

with heavy not burst.

KOTE: If desired, 1 tablespoon lemon juice may be added lemon juice may be added when combining berry-tapioca mixture. DEEP-DISH PEACH PIE 1 1-2 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca, sugar, salt, mace, peaches and juices. Turn into 8x9x2 baking dish; dot with butter. Roll pastry into Hinch square. Cut slits to permit escape of steam and adjust, opening slits with knife. Press pastry to rim of dish Bake in hot ven (425 degrees F.) about 45 min-Serve warm if desired.

BLUEBERRY PIE

oranges, raw cabbage: any three others (potatoes may be one of these) one pint to one quart of milk, two servings of protein food -meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese; enriched or whole grain breads and cereals; vitamin A table fat (butter or margarine).

vitamin C food such as tomatoes

Endeavor to get 1-4 to 1-3 of your day's food-and calories at breakfast time. You will have a happier morning; turn out more work, be more alert, and you won't tire as easily.

HEAR William Grant Nabors FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 8:00 P. M. A Concert Veteran at 11 Years of Age!! In À BENEFIT PROGRAM for the

ABE SCHARFF BRANCH

Y. M. C. A. LINDEN AT LAUDERDALE

In The Y. GYMNASIUM TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

planning on making | Until next week I. L. B. C. N. U. Five servings of fruit and veg-etables, one green or yellow, one

Hamilton High News

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY JACQUELYN HARVEY GAYETTE SOCIAL CLUB The Gayette Social Club met Sun-day October 25, at the home of Miss

Officer Resigns

ered? Horace G. why did you change your English Period?? I see you are making eyes at C. R. does that mean anything special? Mary M. what happen to your special ride Tues-day afternoon? Mister has a boy

you planning to do? Keep him cov-

Glorya Clark 1191 Cannon. We dis-cussed the old and new business. friend named BRONT.' New members of the club were Mary Jacocks and Clyda Richmond, Sylia G. Lonnie Hubbard is your one and only: Ola B. did you tell me that you had Sylvester W. cov-Two of our members were ill; they me that you had Sylvester W. cov-were: Clara Swanagan and Ola ered?? Rose Thomas, who is your Bowens. We hope they will recubest man?? Ronald O. Why don't perate soon. you leave Marion Jones alone, you

Members present were: Charlotte Members present were: Charlotte Adams, Shirley Phillips, Mary Jacocks, Barbara Williams, Glorya Clark, and yours truly. A delicious F. is at home, this is especially to, P. H. Z. J. P. T.

ed both the meeting and repast. Next meeting will be held at the home of Beverly Coleman on Brit-B. H., Z. J., R. T. SQUARES OF THE WEEK: Mamie Morgan, Carole Jamison, Rubye Williams, Learline Bell, ton. Shirley Phillips, President; Yvonne Moore, Delores Cobb, Eliza-Gloria Clark, Secretary; Catheryn beth Scott, Mary Mackin, Tommy Jones., reporter TEEN TOWN JIVE

PORT OF LONELY HEARTS: Bobbye I. I heard your nickname Russell Harris, Jacquelyn Harvey Johnnie Branch, Vivian Corder it true that your lover boy drives Rose Thomas, Ernestine Redmond a 49 blue Ford???? John Thomas. Marie Cook, Nettie Jean, Ouida Johnson, Marguertic Howard, Ora Alma L. who is this Raymond, you are chatting so much about??? Is it are chatting so much about??? Is it J. Johnson, Willow Rene C. La-Raymond of Hamilton or of B. T. Vertia. Fisher, Gloria Jones, Bar-

Lynell P. does E. S. know that?? called you one night? Barbara Ford what happen between nor

Called you one night? Barbara Ford what happen between you and James Chandler?? Ernie Mayes Loretta M. is singing, I DON'T WANT NO BOY THAT BEATS ON ME Robbye G. I heard you ME Robby G. I heard you needed a boy friend, Della Rene W. I see you have cooled down, I see you aren't acting a clown Theodore Payne, Russel Mae Harris and Herman Robinson, Gilbert Fish-er and Ella Mae Claton, Willie R. Chalman and Herbert Scott. Gloria Jones, now that you have got Bennie Wade, covered what are

FREE TO ANY MAN OR WOMANI Worried about Money? Love? Health? or whatever your personal ST. LOUIS-(I N S)-Lt. Louis shoulders, the St. Louis policeman who arrested kidnaper. Carl Austin Hull, resigned from the force Satur-day Take the word of people who know whiskiesthe men who stand behind the bars and counters. Many of them will tell you that Lord Calvert is the finest whiskey made.

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JEWEL GENTRY

ARENIA C. MALLORY, PRESIDENT SAINTS INDUS-TRIAL SCHOOL SPEAKS FOR FIRST AID HOME NURSING CLASSES OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Dr. Arenia C. Mallory, president of the Saints Industrial and Literary School at Lexington, Miss., was wel-comed to Memphis Sunday when she spoke for the graduation exercises of the "First Aid and Home Nursing Classes of the American Red Cross at the Temple Church of

sponsored the program. Madam M. D. Wilcox introduced Dr. Mallory whose appearances with her school and with the Church of God and Christ all over the country and in many foreign countries, has established her as one of the country's most vibrant lecturers. ...

Others taking part on the pro-gram Sunday were Miss Mildred, Mrs. Viola Chatman, Miss Cecelia Terrell, Mrs. J. Fatheree, Mrs. Daisy Jones, Henry Louis Terrell, Mrs. Lucy Twyman, Mrs. E. V. Sparks and Mrs. C. V. Burrows ..., Re-Tucker and Reverend Williams. — marks were by the pastor, the Rev-Mrs. L. Tyus presented the Red Cross certificates.

Serving on the finance committee were Mr. Frank J. Braughter, Mr. John Terry, Mrs. Lucy Twyman, Mrs. Addie Adair, Mrs. E. V. Sparks Tucker and Mr. J. Fatheree. ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY AT CLAYBORN TEMPLE A. M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Mrs. Dorothy Merrill served as chairman of the annual Women's Day-at Clayborn Temple A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon when groups came from all over town to appear on the well planned pro-

gram. GUESTS SPEAKER'S TOLD TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Mrs. Julian Kelso of the Mississip-

pi Avenue Christian Church gave experiences of a recent trip to Mexico City and on other points in the extreme southern parts of Mexico taken with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker in July. Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Harris also gave many interesting facts on her trip with



M. E. Church spoke on points up for a few minutes with all of "West," and Mrs. Mary Lewis from the guests wanting to see Margaret St. Stephens, points "East." Others taking part on program

Mildred gave the "Welcome." God in Christ, Lauderdale at Geor-gia. Mrs. Lillian Beatrice Braugher sponsored the program. Madam M. Brandon at the piano most of the D. Wilson the program. Madam M. St. Andrew A. M. E. Church, Pro-vidence A. M. E., Sale Gielfield New Tyler A. M. E., Woung, Mrs. T. R. M. Howard of Bayou, Miss.; Mrs. John. Baptist Mrs. Helen Teague gave the prayer Mrs. Jose-phine Davis served as Mistress of Oeremonies. Solos were by Mrs. Dellus Loro Mrs. Helen Teague Dollye Love, Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mrs Imogene Hill, Miss Wydas Richardson, Mrs. Hattle Harrison,

COMMITTEES

Martin, and Mrs. Jessie Wright, Mrs. O. C. Holley was chairman of publicity. Assisting her were Mrs. Anna J. Parker, Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Mrs Christine Martin, Mrs. Maggie Web-

Miss Nellie Peoples and Miss Susie Anderson.

Willie L. Wilson, They were assist- dent dent Miss Eva Broome is na-tional president and Miss Katherine ed by Mrs. Minnle Ruffin, Mrs. Georgia Pierce, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, Mrs. Mildred Thurman, Mrs. phis Chapter. Jennie Oneal, Mrs. E: M. Wilkins, Mrs. Carolyn Thornton, Mrs. Ailda Owens, Mrs. Estelle Perkins, Mrs. J-U-G-S GIVE FASHION-TEA SUNDAY That cute "Younger Set" men-tioned in my column so often -

Mrs. L. B. Rheindhart and Mrs. W. L. Wilson.

rah Brooks, Mrs. Annie Mae Jones, Mrs. Carrie Coleman, Mrs. Luvenia Caradine, Mr. M. R. Strong, Mrs. Ernestine Edwards, Mrs. Pinkie Houston, Mrs. Lizzie Reeves, Mrs. Nazarine White, Mrs. Mildred Mc-Ferrin, Mrs. Christian Martin, Mrs Florence Armstead, Sr., and Miss Pauline Caradine.

MRS. RUSSELL SUGARMON, SR., HOSTESS TO SUITS-US CLUB 'Twas a beautiful Fall day for all of the Autumn color, splendor and

bridge party given by Mrs. Russell (Lessye) Sugarmon at the YWCA Saturday afternoon when she enter-

ween theme and so did the full course dinner served by caterers. A long table, overlaid with an or-ange cloth, was centered with Autumn flowers with gold tapers light

her husband, Mr. Harris to the ed on either side. The gracious and "Holy Land" and to many other charming Mrs. Sugarmon wore au countries in Asia and Europe in- attractive gown that was right in cluding England and France last Christmas. Mrs. Harris is from Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. Church. Mrs. Mar-Martin Mrs. Harris is from Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. Church. Mrs. Mar-Martin Martin Mart guerite Johnson of Avery Chapel A. by bridge only when it was broken

Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Theo. Jackson,

Mrs. A. B. Carter and "Your Col-

LANE COLLEGE ALUMNI GIVE FIRST "HARVEST TEA" SUNDAY

The general public is invited out

to the first annual ten to be given

by the Lane College Alumni Sunday at the Abe Scharff YMCA Sunday

AT ABE SCHARFF YMCA

umnist.

Ann Hubbard on a TV program straight from New York City. were. Mrs. Louise Fields, co-chair-Guests which included some of man who introdu ed the guests. Mrs. the Suits-Us members were Mrs. The H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. W. W. Gibson

Mound Bayou, Miss.; Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. Phillip Booth, Mrs. Addie Owen, Miss Mae Davenport, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Sam Qualls, Jr., Mrs. John Brinkley, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Jr., Mrs. Fred Jor-don, Mrs. Charlie Tarpley, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. James Spencer Byas, Mrs. Betty Bland, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. John Gammons from Gammons, Ark., Mrs.

Assisting Mrs. Gertrude Smith, chairman of the program committee, were Mrs. Mildred McFerrin. Faye Robinson, Mrs. Louise Mrs.

ster, Mrs. Mildred McFerrin, Mrs. Pinkie Houston, Mrs. Helen Webster Hudson, Mrs. Mildred Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Miss Julia Dixon. event, "A Harvest Tea" will carry

Other chairmen of committees silver offering will be accepted ... were Mrs. Audrey Folsome, and Mrs. Attorney J. F. Estes is local presi-

Eleanor McHarty, Mrs. Kate My-ricks, Mrs. Anna P. Blount, Mrs. Maggie Smith, Mrs. Mattle Strong The "J-U-G-S", made final plans for their first annual Fashion Tea

to be given Sunday afternoon from 5 to 8 in the Swanky Lumpkin Hotel Mrs. Frankie Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Webster, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Ann Collins, Mrs. Willie Wil-son, Mrs. Guste Bradfield, Mrs. Sa-Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, chairman of the models, Miss Gwen Nash Miss Sarah McKinney, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Modene Thompson and Miss Erma Laws.

> MR. AND MRS. J. H. ROLAND LOR have returned to their home in the "Windy City" after visiting MR. AND MRS. (TUFF) GREENE at their lovely Quinn Street, residence Much of the couple's time was

spent with MR. and MRS. CHAR-LIE HOOKS My—Is the bride pomp that went with the first large a beauty.

ained members of the Suits-Us Club and a large group of her riends Decorations carried, out a Hallo

week-end Mrs. Roland, in-structor of Audio-Visual Education at LeMoyne College, received her master's degree from Indiana University this spring.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY CASH

had as their house guests last week MRS. JOHN YOUNG and her small



MONROVIA, LIBERIA - You can't blame this little guy for squawk ing blue murder when you take a look at what's holding him. Actually the masked and hooded figure is a member of the Anti-Malaria spray team trained by American Technicians which was treating a village near Monrovia. Anti-Malaria project is being carried out under the technical cooperation program of the foreign operations administration.

Tennessee Safety Scouts

Most pedestrian, accidents are hals - cross on GREEN or WALK reedless only.

crossing.

street

Nolen Puckett, executive director f. the Tennessee Safety Council, street – for OREEN light (or made that observation recently, WALK) or for gap in traffic if corspeaking in behalf of the November ner has no traffic signal. Cross streets in crosswalks

pedestrian safety program the Ten-nessee Safety Council'is sponsoring in cooperation with the National Safety Council. "In most pedestrian traffic fatali-

ties." Puckett said, "the pedestrian is violating the law or the common sense rules of safety." traffic). Statistics on last year's motor

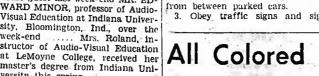
vehicle deaths, he said, show that 35 per cent of pedestrians killed in cities and towns were crossing streets between intersections, while another 10 per cent either were crossing at intersections against the signal or crossing diagonally.

"Another 25 per cent were crossing intersections where there was no signal," the safety council di-rector continued. "Certainly many of these accidents would not have occurred if the pedestrians had excaution. They literally erclsed

walked themselves to death." To be safe - and stay alive - in. traffic, Puckett listed these 11 rules for pedestrians.

MR. AN DMRS. J. H. ROLAND 1. Cross streets at CORNERS of 1313 South Parkway had as their only

2 Never walk into the street house guest last week-end MR. EDrom between parked cars. 3. Obey traffic signs and sig-



Television

Beale Street Is My Beat By Jimmie Cooper

3:30 P. M. phoned the office and talked with the CHIEF and talked with the CHIEF and boy take a peep at the assignments investigate Driver Street "Fire" secure facts on March Fire" secure facts on Negro Dhamber of Commerce Membership Drive TV Program at Handy's ANN HUBBARD ... to the Ted Mack program New York City h New York yes CHIEF hey'll do that since a 2c postal 1. New York card is all-needed-to-send-a-vote

and they tell me votes are already pouring in as great as the votes for Hady's Knight of Atlanta ... Fight out Manassas way disturbance Walk Observes 18th Anniv. RCA party at Bessie's Chicken Shack Teenage get together at Davidson's Grill exclusive party at Ollies Drive Inn (by the way chief, Ollies kin folks from Indiana was surprised visitors at his place the other bright did you know that? Visit police station secure fact on stabbing at Virginia and Main Street that resulted in the death of James Mumford CHIEF I am only one person and all of the above is now "Beale Street ... My Beat" let my girl Friday (ERNES-TINE) cover some of the assign-ments The CHIEF and I had a

fight from 3:30 until 5:00 P. about me walking BEALE STREET

MY BEAT He has it But I did end up on BEALE ST. MY BEAT 7:00 P. M. I talk with WILLIS JACKSON the man with the bit time band 7:05 P. M. I received a police call to go out on Manassas Street. It was supposed to have been a fight out

there but when I reached the place everything was over ... missed that one CHIEF 7:09 I stopped in at the drug store o get some Anacin tablets

ease the pain I had after DR. E. F. WHITE pulled my bad teeth Why man!! at one time they were so had the Police couldn't do any-thing with them 7:12 P. M. I looked in on the picture that's show ing at the New Dalsy Came out at 9:37 cooled up to the office

and called one of my old girls . talked with her for about 5 minutes

. and then cooled by to my beat don't cross intersections diagonally 9:45 P. M. I ran into RED Look LEFT and then RIGHT the felix from north Memphis for traffic while crossing. Watch that thinks the sun is brown ... sharply for turning cars. (Be espe-Say RED what was that so RED showing up on your TAN suit? ... 10:00 P. M. checked the dance at the BIG H by doing so I ran into these felixs and chicks ... WILLIE HARRIS ... JOHN MONT-GOMERY ... CLAYTON HONE... NATHANIEL RUBY ROSS

AMOS TERRILL MARY JEAN EDWARDS AND MR. GUS-

10. At night in poorly lighted streets carry something white. Do not rely on drivers seeing you. 11. Walk on LEFT facing traflic where there are no sidewalks.

Down By Automobile

A 50-year-old Memphian, was struck down by a car at Firestone and Thomas, where he received head injury, when the driver failed to yield the right of way. Patrolmen T. R. Jones, and Tom

> .. When a person uses profanity, most time he wants to get his feelings over in a big way

CHURCH

MEMPHIS WORLD . Friday, October 30, 1953

-LADIES COMM. CLUB The Ladies Community Club of the Riverside Subdivision met at the Hennie Parks, 227 W. Hellevue and Keel Hellevue and Keel Mrs. Kentle W. Green) reporter

Mrs: Willie Guy, was the principal speaker. Music was rendered by Mt.

Olive Women Chorus, with Mrs. Earline Reed, at the plano. 7 The Mistress of Ceremonies was

Mrs. Alberta Laston, Mrs. Vinnie

Male Chorus, furnished the music.

The Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Chancy. Bro, Tommle Guy, was the chairman, Mrs. Zepnie Mae

BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Awake! A new day is dawning. The world is looking to the church

tor guidance. The youth of today

must be encouraged and prepared

"Will the Service I render today

reflect in the light of the Church

tomorrow? This is the question, also

a challenge that is confronting Christian Youth everywhere. How well can they meet this challenge?

On Thursday, November 19, 1953

at 8:00 P. M. the Bloomfield Baptist

Church, 1241 Kansas Street will give

Three ambitious young ladies will

Miss McDade is a member of Sa-

lem-Gilfield Baptist Church and a junior at Booker T. Washington

member of Oak Grove Baptist

Church and a student of Henderson

Business College, Miss Farris is a member of Bloomfield Baptist

Church and a sophomore at Le-

Moyne College

High School, Miss Peoples is

Edwards, chairman.

Bledsoe, reporter. .

to carry on.

Sunday, October 25, was Annual Men and Women Day, at Mt, Olive Baptist Church, located at Belle-vie and Keel Avenue. Person Avenue, Tuesday October 20. Devotion was led by Mrs. Parks. The president presided called for reports. The Ways and Means com-The Women observed their pro-gram, during the morning services. mittee made a report that each

member exchange presents. Mr. George Barnette was a visitor at the club who made remarks. A delicious menu was served. Next meeting will be held at the sidence of Mrs. Virginia Phillips, 1657 Kansas Street, Tuesday November 3

LADIES COMM. CLUB

Mrs. B. D. Robinson, president, The Men observance was at 3:00 P. M. Their speaker was the pustor Mrs. Lydia .. Hawkins, secretary, Rev. M. B. Chanley. The Southern Male Chorus and the Cooperative

Avery Chapel Choir

The Witherspoon Memorial Choir of Avery Chapel AME Church will celerate its 18th anniversary No vember 2 - 8

Ministers and choirs from diffe-rent churches of the city will go on program. Sunday November 8, 3 p. m

musical program. After the pro-gram refreshments wil be served by Mrs. Mildred Riley, home economist for the Pet Milk Company Mrs Hattle Harrison, president Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor.

James Mumford Passes Away

the public one of its outstanding events of the season when the Bap-James Mumford. 27, of 682 South Orleans, died Sunday morning at John Gaston Hospital at 415 A. M. torical Contest and Panel Discussfrom the stab wounds he received | ion. carlier at the Barbecue Cafe 'No. 2, at Virginia and Main.

His brother Mose, 29, of 510 High and his left arm almost cut off and had his left arm almost cut off and mentioned above. These contestants is in critical condition. are Misses Virginia Ruth McDade. Mildred Peoples and Jean Louise Homicide Insp. Pete Wiebenga, Farris

said Walter Green admitted stabbing the brothers, during a fight over a dice game early Sunday at 799 South Main.

Green, was arrested several hours after the stabbing by Lts. J. T. Maloughney and A. E. Carlisle.

place I carried my only suit to the Cleaners so it you don't see your name in the column it DOUBLE FEATURE

CHIEF's desk So now that you have it and I hope you be around This topic will also be discussed have it and I hope you be around to get it again Tuesday I. B. ber panel of Young People. C. N. U. your reporter JIM-MIE COOPER. Rev. L. S. Biles minister of the

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cially careful at one-way streets to check the direction of approaching 7. After getting off bus or streetcar, don't go around it, front or rear. Wait until it leaves before

f your eyes are bad. 9. Don't play in or run into the

Aged Memphian Struct

Moxley, said Mr. James Watson, of 1581 Fred was crossing east on Thomas, when the driver Robert L Jones, 35, of 820 N. Montgomery, started forward as the light turned green. Police said the light turned green in favor of the driver as Watson reached the center of the street

reached the center of the street. Jones was driving north on Thomas Jones is to appear in Traffic Then again he doesn't have a vocab-

Don't cross street when in unfit physical condition. Get glasses

TAVE ... MR. & MRS. KIRK TAVE ... MR. & MRS. KIRK T. M. KIRK While at the dance this question came up "DO I THINK TEENAGERS SHOULD ATTEND

THE SAME DANCE THAT OLDER PEOPLE DO?" ... The answer I gave was ... "I don't see anything wrong with it the only thing is our Negro Mothers and Father don't go out with their son and daughters enough It would help if they would at some time

just go and see some of the places

that Sons and daughters go in ... Speaking of question will some one please tell me why do people ask me so many questions ... are they trying to find out if I am a reporter



Louisville Medical Society Votes To Admit Negroes

Methodists **Hold** Citizens Convocation

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Coming from various sections of the country to the nation's Capital, October 14-16, were more than 500 Methodist leaders from across the country, in a three-day briefing confer-ence and citizenship convocation. The meeting was called because of a new surge of interest in the drinking problem that has been de-veloping throughout the United States in the church as well as in secular fields.

Among the leaders of the convo-cation was Bishop Edgar A. Love, resident bishop of the Baltimore Area of The Methodist Church. Nearly fifty colored ministerial and lay delegates were in attendance.

DAR Awards 3 **Scholarships To Negro Nurses**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The National Board of the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting here last week, voted to give three inursing scholarships to in-terested qualified colored girls. The scholarship awards were an-nounced by Mrs. Gertrude S, Carra-

way, president general of the Na-tional Society of DAR. Two of the winners will study nursing at Freedmen's hospital and the third will study practical nursing there.

The two nursing school scholar-ships went to Miss Marcella Jane Monroe of Youngstown, Ohio and Miss Eliza Jane Taylor of Columbia, went to Miss Ernestine Carmen of Washington.

Miss Monroe is 18 years old and a graduate of South high school of Youngstown. In spite of the fact that she has worked to support herself since she was 15, she stood 49th in a class of 314 students, and became a member of the honor society of her school.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of the. Luther P. Jackson high school of Comberland, Va., and ranked first in a class of 30, having received "A" in all of her classes.

She was a member of the Student Council, the Library club, 4-H club, the junior choir and the new homemakers of America.

The council will consider the ap-the' National headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution.

Physician,



NGERIAN PRINCE AND FIANCEE — Prince Olasupe Awogbord of Nigeria, is shown here going over a family album with his flancee. 18-year-old Edeigard Grothe, of Hamelin, Germany. After they won parental consent to their marriage when the Prince promised he would not follow in the footsteps of his father, the Oba of Ibokuha (who has 22 wives), the couple set down to compose a 20-page guest list. The Prince and the German girl met on a train in England last summer. He will someday reign over 80,000 Africans in Lagos Nigeria (Newspress Photo.).

Sunday School Lesson

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN HOME? of every five marriages in the International Sunday School Lesson United States each year ends in Miss Eliza Jane Taylor of Columbia, for November 1, 1953. WEMORY SELECTION: "God of the other four are not as happy scitch the solitary in families." - as was anticipated. The question then naturally arises. 'How can we **Psaim 65: 6. LESSON TEXT:** Deuteronomy 6: make our marriage a success; how 4-9; Ephesians 5: 21 - 6: 4.

If you are sensitive to the moods and trends of modern life, you are cognizant of the fact that there is something radically wrong with American home life Contemporary American life seems to be contributing to the break-up of the old-fashioned home Parents have, for the most part, turned over to the bers of the entire family.

public school the responsibility for the mental training of their chil- Christian home? dren and relinquished to the church the obligation of molding their characters.

This is unfortunate because the spoken of by Jesus, when he de-tome and its influence cannot be clared. "Thou shalt love the Lore home and its influence cannot be clared. "Thou shalt love the Lord replaced by any social agency. Our thy God with all thy soul, with all national life would probably im- thy heart, and with all thy mind and prove if we could increase the sta- thy neighbor as thyself." If the ility of our homes, which should couple who establishes a home sinbe the controlling influence and impelling inspiration for right living and service in every community.

for the discovery of penicillin, was recovering Saturday from pneu-monia. And like thousands of persons around the world, the 72 year old scientist was speeded back to health by injections of the anti-biotic he discovered. discovered. for ever afterward" with the one of his or her choice. There is probab-ly no young couple, standing before the minister of God to be joined in holy wedlock, who does not be-lieve that their's will be a 'happy" marriage. But, sad to say, they do not all turn out that way. One out

Group Votes To Change Bylaws Of The Society

LOUISVILLE - (ANP) - The Jefferson County Medical Society last week reversed itself and voted to admit Negro physicians to

membership in the organization. With about 270 of its 600 mem-1 three weeks ago. At that time, Dr. bers attending a closed-meeting in J. Andrew Bowen, chairman of the the Kentucky Hotel here, the group committee, said:

voted to change the bylaws of the "The feeling of the executive com mittee is to further any effort to inserted the word "acceptable" in place of "white" doctors in the mem bership requirements. society to allow colored physicians

bership requirements. The society, in agreeing to accept ored doctors does not mean that any physician who applies for ad-Negro physicians, reversed action taken in 1948. At that time, the organization said it was "not quite ready" to admit Negroes. In its action last week, the society

Dr. Arthur T. Hurst, president of the society, said Negro applicants followed a recommendation of the executive committee, submitted for admission to the Jefferson Coun ty Medical Society will be screened by the society's six-member judicial

bers.

Faye Adams Disc council. **Moves To Top**

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Fave Adams, completing a week's stay at the Howard Theatre here, has learn d that her recording of "Shake A Hand" may well establish a pre-

cedent in the recording industry. The tune, which has topped the nation for weeks in the "Rhythm and Blues" category has begun to move onto the popularity charts usually reserved for the so-called "Pop" tunes. It has been generally assumed that the "R&B record styles were saleable only in limited areas. Not too long ago these discs were even referred to in the trade as "race" records and were beam-ed primarily to Negro audiences. With "Shake A Hand", however, the results have been different.

In the Far West, the Fave Adams Joe Morris disc is in great demand in all areas. Distributors there have been so impressed by this demand that they are calling for more sides by the "original 'Shake a Hand' by the girl" in record shops which ordinarily shy away from tunes labeled as "Rhythm and Blues."

There have been other rare in-stances when these tunes have have found general favor but these times have usually involved established money, there is an abundance of names in the wax business. "Shake the necessary qualities that go to A Hand" is Faye Adams' first remake for the well being of the memlease. It is understood that Herald What Records have waxed additional sides then goes into the making of a with the singer which will be released soon. Her manager, Phil Moore, has penned a tune for her First of all, a happy Christian home must have its foundation in love---in its broadest sense This which will be among those releaslove must be the all-embracing love ed.

assumed by the wife and give her the assistance and respect due her. thy heart, and with all thy mind and Mutual love and respect between the husband and wife make sible a rational participation in a cerely loves God, loves each other. holy relationship

and are neighborly and hospitable The children's part in a successful toward others, their marriage has home cannot be overlooked. There must be cooperation, love and respect between parents and children, A happy home must be one in which, if it is physically possible, or there will be no happiness in there are children. This was God's purpose in creating the home, and the family. Children must be taught obedience, but parents must likewise it is still his purpose for perbetuat-ing the race The family unit has be reasonable. Paul, in his letter to the Ephesians, advised: "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right. Honor thy father for its supreme purpose the proper lives This involves a series of pro-cesses with each individual child, requiring another individual child, and thy mother, which is the first commandment with romise.' And, "Provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Wise words, then and now! requiring approximately twenty years, and even longer, before the child is adequately prepared to as-sume the problems and responsi-bilities of adult life Dr G W. Fiske, in his bock "The Christian Family," has this to say: "Many of (These comments are based (These comments are based on coyprighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, Family," has this to say. Many of us need to face the fact that the home is for children One great

u Nile S



mission will be accepted. His name

will be approved by society mem-

The council will conside rthe ap-

By MAMIE BYNES REESE (Send news to 614 Whitney Ave

Clubs in the various citles are re-

competitive features. News articles and pictures are valuable items fo this purpose.

The Georgia trophies won at the Southeastern Regional Convention in Columbia, S. C. in August will rotate throughout the state during the coming year. Athens will be the the coming year. Athens will be the first to receive the cups. Each city will be permitted to hold them for one month during which time they should circulate to all of the clubs. From Athens they will go in alpha-betical order to the other cities. The trophies were awarded in the areas of Arts and Crafts and Scrapbook.

Mrs. Eddie R. Stinson of Griffin and Mrs. Callie B. Smith of Athens are chairmen of these sections respectively. Mrs. C. L. D. Nimmons of 214 E Broad Street, Griffin i state His-torian and is attempting to compile

a complete history of nur organization. Anyone who is able to con tribute to this project with authen tic data is asked to cooperate with the chairman in every possible way.

Mrs. Hattie Harden of Atlanta made a brief visit to Albany a few days ago and had a chance to see several friends and fellow club work ers.

The past week found represen-tatives from several clubs appearing as principal speakers on church oc casions throughout the state. Mrs. Louise H. Webb of Milledgeville appeared at the Flagg Chapel Baptist Church in the Homecoming observ-National Council of the Churches ance of this group. Mrs. Rubye of Christ, U. S. A., and used by Grant of Albany was Vloman's Day speaker at her own Mt. Zion Baptist Church on last Sunday evening. The NuNile Soft HAIR DRESSINGS writer was guest speaker at the Steward Chapel A. M. E. Church of Macon on Sunday, October 18 and at the Calvary Baptist Church of Cairo on October 25.



GIFT FROM GIRL SCOUTS - Jane Smith, from Brownie Troop in Herndon Homes, presents an album of Girl Scout records to J. B. Blayton, Jr. radio station manager, for his "excellent cooperation" with the Girl Scout program. - (Photo by Perry)

Morgan Professors Author Remedial English Text

BALTIMORE, MD -- Two Morgan | summer and put into use for the State College professors are co-authors of a remedial English text, first time this fall. It represents more than two years

explained.

urrently in use at the institution. of work of the part of the authors The collaborators are Dr. Nick and was conceived five years ago currently in use at the institution. Aaron Ford, professor and head of by Dr Ford, when he became head the department of English and Wa- of Morgan's English department. "I felt that we could do the best job of teaching Freshman English

tes E, Turpin, associate professor. from the University of Iowa, Dr. Ford has had twenty-five years of experience in teaching freshman English. One of the nation's leading than texts written by professors thousands of miles away," Dr. Ford authority on the Negro in literature and a specialist in literary criticism, Dr. Ford is author of

The text is designed to meet the specific needs of students who have "The Contemporary Negro Novel," a critical analysis; "Songs from the difficulties mastering the techni-ques of English, and is based upon Dark," a book of poems; and co-editing an anthology, "Best Short Stories of Afro American Writes." He examples taken from Morgan students' theme. has written numerous articles in

leading publications. One hundred and twenty-two The text, entitled "Remedial English for College Students— Depages in length, the book deals with sentences and paragraphs. The ausigned for Sub-Freshman and Re- thors plan to revise the peater Sections". was published this to add additional sections thors plan to revise the text and

NOTES FROM MEXICO BY EARL J. MORRIS surprised to hear Mexican peopl QUADALAJARA, Jalisco - (ANP) - The friends of young Frank Wav-

by using a text based upon the

needs of our own students rather

er, especially those in Chicago, New tain air, which tends to make York, Los Angeles and Atlanta, will friends with humans but it doesn't be surprised to learn here that the congratulations may be in order. The handsome, tall U. S. O. Cinework on the dog and cat population of Guadalajara. Mexican City has been undergoing matography graduate and the charming Senorita Amparo Morelos a beauty treatment. The north stretch of Insurgentes Avenue has recently been repayed and thous-ands of trees have been planted. are really like ham and eggs they Chita, our little sausage dog, has had her share of language troubles. Friends of the Jones Brothers will be interested to know that the famous street passes one of their (Jones Because she could not make the lo-cal dogs and cats understand her, Brothers) business locations.

she has had to turn on the fan two Children in the elementary and or three times. Her unpopularity preparatory schools in Mexico City are now being given courses in trafwith the dogs has been made up by her popularity with humans.We were fic rules and regulations. Despite the fact that Americans have a very low opinion of Mexican drivers their accident rate is surprisingly low, way below the accident and both boys. He has received very little money for it. We would kindly appreciate it if your organization would help. Any crash rates of comparable cities of

consideration from you will be great the U.S.A. The state of Vera Cruz from which hails the President is definitely do-CHARITY REED. ing something about bringing down the prices. Vera Cruz, has a very

Any comments or suggestions re-lative to this letter will be welcomlarge Negro population along with

17 Groups Declared D. C.

Jim Crow Unconstitutional

Singing Teachers Plan For National

Meeting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Two Nash-ville singing teachers will attend the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing that is being held in Lexington, Kentucky in conjunction with the Kentucky Music Teachers Association meeting October 31.

Mr. Louis Nicholas, professor of voice at Peabody College, and South ern Regional Governor of the Nátional Association of Teachers of Singing, and Mr. F. Bertram Briesa, professor of voice at Fisk University will give demonstration lectures in voice teaching before the assembly. A third member of this panel will be Mr. Aimo Kiviniemi, head of the vocal department at the University of Kentucky. Each member of the panel will work at length with two or three different students demonstrating what means should be used to help students overcome specific

ocal difficultles. Mr. Nicholas has had wide experience as a voice teacher and singer. He has appeared several times as soloist with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and is music critic with the Nashville Tennes sean

Mr. Briess received his training in Vienna, Austria, and has appeared in many of the continent's leading opera houses, including Vienna Salzburg, Geneva, Madrid, and also in Cairo, Egypt. He has been active as stage director in Austria Czech. oslovakia and Switzerland. In New York he sang the part of High Priest in the Broadway production "Yours is my Heart," which was Richard Tauber's last public ap-pearance in this country. During World War II he was a member of the USO concert unit "Wings of Song" in the Pacific. More recently he has been preparing a book on the vital functions of the voice mechanism which is drawn from his research and teaching both in Eu-rope and America for the past 25

the state of Tabasco. Vera Cruz will issue special state tourist cards which entitle visitors to their lush state a reduction in hotels, transportation and other organizations. Guides throughout the Republic are under strict government supervision: They have to qualify by re-ceiving good grades in such subjects as Mexican history, folklore, geography, colonial art, archaeology and of course English. Each guide must have two letters of recommendation; be free of any police

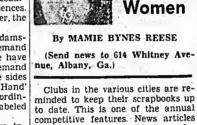
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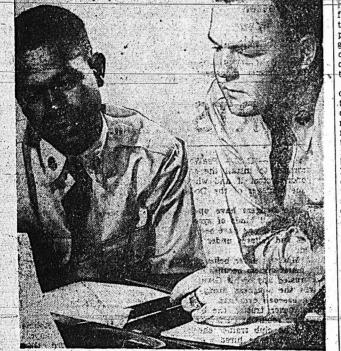
record and post a thousand peso bond. There are many Americans who attempt to carry their American race prejudice into foreign countries. And Mexico is no exceptions. Despite the fact that they (Negro hating whites) know that Mexico

does not tolerate any racial discrimination they try to invoke it. We have heard of American whites trying to draw color lines on escort-ed tours without the knowledge of the guides. The guides understand-ing of English doesn't include words like jimcrow in his vocabulary.









WORKING TOGETHER - Selected as co-editors of their Army post newspaper, "The Islander," although experienced in far different civilian vocations, Pvt. John D. R. Corbett, left, and Pvt. First Class Robert F. Callaghan of Fort Slocun have proved that "teamwork pays." Corbett a New Yorker, was a Chemical Analyst in civilian life. Callaghan, a Jerseyle, was a former secretary for the Erie Rallroad. (Newspress Photo.)



fact that it is too often adult-cenpermission). tered. Children are left out of the picture. It is time our self-indulgent, ultra-modern parents discovered that the welfare of the children is and rightly should be IN RED AND BLUE CANS

"Selfish pleasure, business suc-Makes your hair cess, social triumphs are all dust in the balances when we fail with our children Neglectful homes have re-morse ahead, whether they have neglected their children or neglected SOFT and SILKY to have children at all Club life and facilities for adult pleasure have become sore temptations which have led many thousands to neglect their children Many discover too late that nothing is worthwhile that results in child failure through parneglect, Successful homes ental are built only around children

The successful home is one which all the members reco recognize and sincerely attempt to fulfill their respective obligations. There must be mutual love and respect between the husband and wife. The wife should recognize and respect the husband as the head of the home, the provider of the needs of the amily The husband should ap preciate the importance of the role





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The Junior Federation group of Milledgeville (Busy Bee Club) is to be commended for the fine local program rendered at the Trinity C. M. E. Church of which the Rev. Atwater is pastor. Miss Anita Lucky is president of this organization. The following letter which was received a few days ago is self explanatory:

> Savannah, Georgia October 21, 1953.

Georgia Federated Clubs Albany, Georgia. Dear Mrs. Reese I. am the guardian of Herman

raping of an eighteen year old white girl near Milledgeville, Georgia last June, Both boys are under age and I do not feel that they ale responsible for this act. We have very little money for the defense

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CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS . CHANGE OF LIFE

WASHINGTON-(ANP)- Seven-, Education Committee of the Washteen national organizations last week declared that the District of Columbia's failure to provide equal educational opportunity for colored and white children is a violation of

go together everywhere.

ly appreciated.

the U. S. Constitution. A letter sent to the D. C. board of education said the constitution forbids "all discrimination on

grounds of race of color," and even those who accent the senarate-butequal doctrine "must agree that the separate schools of the District of Columbia do not approach equality in the ver ysense of the world."

CLASS AND TEACHER

The letter said that equality can provided through integration and the board is required to do if inequalities now exist which can b remedied by a disregard of race in those cases at the very least schools, class and teacher assignments must be made without regard to race The letter was signed by the St. Peter Claver Center, the Washington Council of the American Coun cil on Human Rights, the Washington Fellowshin Education Commit. tee of the Federation Civic Associations, the Interracial Workshop and the American Friends Service Committee.

Other signatures came from the Public Affairs Committee, of the Washington Ethical Society ,the

ington Urgan League, Joint Social Order Committee of the Friends Meetings of Washington, Washing ton Chapter of the Uniterian Fel-lowship for Social Justice, the Wash ington Chapter and of the commission of law and action of American

Jewish congress, the Japanese American Citizen League. Still other organizations singing the letter were Washington Chapter of the American for Democratic Ac-

tion, the Potomac Co-operative Federation. Friends Committee of National Legislation, the District of Columbia Chamber of Commerce, and the Catholic Interracial Counci of Washington.

itching and smarting tried many lotions and none of them helped 1 White Ointment. I wish others could profit from your wonderful profit from your wonderful Oint-ment like I have."



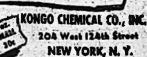
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Mrs. Mamie Reese

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boys and Lawyer Frank A Dilworth III has been representing



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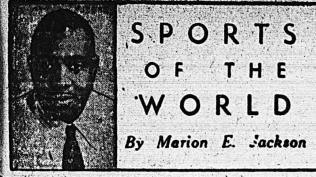
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CLARK AND MOREHOUSE PAIR-OFF IN ANNUAL **NEIGHBORHOOD GRIDIRON BATTLE SATURDAY**

College football's undefeated, untied list was reduced to 4 ris the season's biagest weekend of upsets lopped off 10 teams. The honor of heading the perfect-record list goes to Peru, Neb. State, which has won all seven of its games. The 6-game group includes 16 teams, while 21 have won 5, 8 have won 4, and 1 has a perfect record of 3 games The controversy set off by Jackie Robinson's benching Gil Hodges, and Al Rosen, will be fanned around the hot stove league during the Winter months Jackie's bow to racial ardinances in Birmingham and Memphis may well be the stormiest incident of his career Aiready, Jackie's ghost writ- | get tickets to last summer's sellout

said

"Some spit at police, swear at

them and some have even tried

to run down my officers with their cars while driving away

from the parking lots," Polcyn

Atlanta Classic: Clark and More-

offensive terrors, are gearing for

another do-or-die struggle. The

this one for keeps. Their neighbor

Panthers and Maroon Tigers play

hood rivalry is transformed to the field of friendly combat

What makes this year's contest

a red hot one is that More-

house is vasily improved. The Marcon Tigers 32-12 victory

over Tuskegee Institute has bol-stered its prestige immensely.

The Panthers are, only one game off the conference pace after dropping a 2-0 heart-

breaker to Fort Valley State.

These factors indicate one of the

statement of the week: Charlie Dressen: "See Ruth here, she's the

ers, who scribble his Our Sports magaine pieces, are hard at work on articles to gloss over the most violent struggle. The Dodger star has had to date with the Negro press.

Strangely enough, Robinson has withstood stinging criticism from house will renew their traditional rivalry Saturday afternoon. The the daily press in major citles, but in this instance he can not fight back with the verbal barbs that as Panthers and Maroon Tigers, prime creeted his critics in New York, Chicago and other major league

This time, it is Jackie's own people taking him to task and he realizes that to unleash and ill thought answer to the critics in his own race would tear down much of the good he has striven to create for his people. Simply put, Robinson's plight is similar to that of a tight rope walker. Any lack of balance in his answers would play into the hands of demagogues and race baiters in both grouns

HERE AND THERE-Fierce opposition to one platoon football is apparent everywhere The most viobest games in the series which has been dominated by the Panthers lent critics charge that the game the last 10-years now is for the "privileged few" COMMENT ON SPORTS-Gate Other coaches, players and fans City statement of the week Louis say the limited substitution rule has Wade Sullivan, Morehouse College caused the brand of football to de-l senior, commenting on the election teriorate and cite the increased of Miss Altonah Johns: "It was number of injuries. a honest election" National

Other evils claims by critics decide the elimination of spe-cialists, encouragement of hero worship, the need for more practice time to learn offensive and defensive assignments, with correspondingly less time for studies and more coaching head

EYE-OPENER-Police reports in. dicate that Milwaukee fans reacted as a major league city in every way except its conduct Police Chief If the International Boxing as a major league city in clear that has offered him that kind of dought except its conduct Police Chief has offered him that kind of dought John W. Polcyn said recently that he ought to grap it. Waltzing with officers directing traffic at the new Carl (Pobo) Olson shouldn't be so Milwaukee County stadium were ab bad if that kind of cabbage is playused by disgruntled fans who didn't ing the tune

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)-

(maybe it was due to the die-hard

es)"failed to gather in more than

Benjamin Washington, an ex-

plosive fullback, was the man of the evening, as he consistently

broken-field running.

CREDIT BTW

BTW defensive play in the pinch-

two 'TD's.

Washington High Takes Air

Route To Tie Sterling 12-12

Sterling High Wednesday in Herndon Stadium.

minating the play, but somehow STERLING FUMBLES

BY HARMON G. PERRY



KNOXVILLE COLLEGE MAJORETTES-(Left to right) | Bessie Badgett, Knoxville; Dana Wood, Harlan /ivian Hurston, Sanford, Florida; Helen Cameron, Chottanooga, Tenn.; Thelma Dinkins, Detroit; Lizama, Darien, Georgia.—Photo by Reyes.

Araujo Meets

Delaware State at St. Paul's.

South Carolina State at Alabama A and M Morristown at Fayette-

Livingstone at Norfolk State

world's best letter writer. You read about the famous letter she wrote NEW YORK - George Araujo, Walter O'Malley in my behalf-well we've been offered \$2,000 for publication rights. We're not going to VIEWS ON SPORTS-Sugar Ray Robinson would have to wear out a lot of shoes to earn \$350,00 dancing

Quion

The fight starts at 10 p. m. New York time, and will be seen on NBC's television network and heard over ABC's radio network. The battle has championship as-

pects and is causing quite a bit of excitement among New England sports writers. Although the match is being held in New-York, the winner will be declared lightweight champion of New England, since Araujo is from Providence and Davis from Hartford.

thrower, has scored 30 knockouts Booker Washington High's gallant Bulldogs struck by air in in his 51 fights. He has lost only the fourth quarter to earn a well deserved 12-12 tie against three. He holds decisions over Sandy Sadler, Orlando Zuleta and Del Flanagan. He has kayoed Charley Riley and Joe Brown, among ot hers.

A well **co**ordinated, offensive attempts. The second attempt to minded Sterling team lead the lo-cals what might be termed "a buildog's life" by completely do-

Alfred Burley recovered Sterl-ing's fumble on the opening kick off on the visitor's 30. This set the stage for BTW to move to the one yard line in five plays, where James Finley powered over to give Washington High a 6-0 lead. Sterling climaxed a 65-yard drive

twisted his way deep into the B/TW secondary. His backfield associates in the second quarter by tying the score at six-all. Baker pitched a George Young and Roscoe Chappel were successful in harrassing the Bulldogs with their superb long strike to the BTW's 46. Ben-jamin Washington danced to the field, Mo., yesterday that an op-BTW 25. Baker picken up four field, Mo., yesterday that an op-BTW 25. Baker picken up four eration would be necessary to re-but a penalty moved Sterl-this point move a torn cartilage from the this point move a torn cartilage from the long strike to Chappell from his

Davis Friday

the hard-hitting, third-ranked lightweight clashes with Teddy (Red Top) Davis, second-ranked featherweight in a ten round coach-weights bout to be nation-ally telecast and broadcast Friday night from Madison Square Garden.

Araujo, a busy, two fister punch

New York Yankees To Decide On Mickey

Mantle Operation NEW YORK-(INS)- The New York Yankees said Wednesday they will decide in a week or two when and where star center field-er Mickey Mantle, will have a needed operation on his right knee A Yankee spokesman said the club has not heard from Mantle since bone specialist Dr. D. L.

Pro Football Rattlers, Cats, Hawks **Boast Five Victories** Round-Up BY MARION E. JACKSON

Football's elite eight, an honor roll of unbeaten teams, are Florida A&M, Maryland State, Southern, Morgan, Prairie View, Johnson C. Smith, Lincoln (Mo.), and Tennessee State, kept at the helm of nation's top teams by rolling to impressive victories last week. Florida A&M, Southern and Maryland State have won five straight, Prairie View, Morgan and Johnson C. Smith list four wins, and Tennessee State and Lincoln (Mo.) have five wins and a tie with each other.

In Saturday's activity each of the above teams won. The Fla. A and M Rattlers remained unbeaten, untied and unscored upon by slaughtering previousunbeated and unscored upon Xavier 65 to 0. The Rattlers' previous victims have been:

Texas College (33-0. Benedict' (45 to 0), Fort Valley (31-0), Morris Brown (20-0) and Xavier 65-0) for an aggregate total of 204 points to Southern whipped Langston 25 to

7. The Jaguar Cats' victims have been Texas Southern (28-6), Alcorn (33-0), Paul Quinn (18-12) Arkansas AM and N (60-0) and Langston (25-7), for a 154-25 .aggregate.

Maryland State outplayed rugged North Carolina College 20 to 7. The Hawks have downed white Ohio Northern (47-0) Hampton (9-7), Morris Brown (7-0), A and T (19-0) and NCC (20-7) for a 102-14 mark.

Morgan walloped a strong West Virginia State eleven 13-0 to keep its record intact. The Bears also have whipped Central State (26-0), Lincoln (Pa.) (26-0), and Howard (40-0) to almost boast an unbeaten, untied and unscored upon record with a 105-0 record.

Prairie View topped Morris Brown, spoiling homecoming, (27-

15. Other PV victims have been bishop (40-19), Jackson (61-0) and Wiley (32 - 0) for a 160-34 mark.

a 72-7 record. Lincoln (Mo.) avenged its 1952 tie with Texas Southern 25-7. Besides its 19-19 opening game tie with Tennessee State, Lincoln has beaten white East Illinois State (31-0), Central State (40-13), Ken-

tucky State (25-0) and Langston (20-0) for a 160-39 mark. Tennessee State romped over Central State 31-6. With its 19-19 tie with Lincoln, Tennessee State has beaten Virginia State

(25-7), Langston (8-0), Allen (44-0 and West Virginia State (13-8) for a season's total of 140-40. On the CIAA front Visginia State was upset by Hampton 19-18 in the National Classic in Washing ton, D. C., A and T battered Winston-Salem 26-6, and the St Augus-tine-Virginia Union tilt was cancelled. Biggest news of the

week-end, however, was that St. Paul came the closest to nof losing in many seasons, losing to Bluefield 2-0. In the Southwest Arkansas AM and N spoiled homecoming for Bishop 21-7, and Paul Quinn took care

of Mississippi Poly 13 to 0. Battles featuring SIAC teams resulted as follows: Morehouse trampled Tuskegee 32-12: Allen ruined homecoming for Shaw 20-6; South Carolina State made a successful comeback over Fort Valley State 23-0; Clark topped Alabama

IDLE WOVERINES DRILL FOR FT. VALLEY STATE

MEMPHIS WORLD 🕘 Friday, October 30, 1953 🔴

BY JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)-The Clark College Cardinal and Black Panthers' and Marehouse College Maroon and White Tigers, traditional rivals of long standing, continue their neighborhood gridiron feud Saturday afternoon at Herndon Memorial Stadium. The fireworks get underway at 2:30 P. M.

Joins Yanks

For TV Shows

ber, the 'Voice of the Dodgers.'

found a way to "beat" the New York Yankees Wednesday. He

Barber, the veteran sportscaster

who announced Brooklyn games

since 1939, signed to do the pre-

and post-game television shows

McCoy Leads

Total Offense

BY ASA SPAULDING

J. C. McCoy, ex G. I. and for-mer Washington High School star

is leading the Maroon Tigers in to-tal offense with 496 yards for 4

The 156 pound, Junior Quarter

back has completed 21 passes in 43

attempts for 334 yards and 3 touch-

downs and has picked up 152 yards

on the ground. Aside from being an adept ball handler, he is a top-

niel Stevens 168, and Freshman

The West Fair Street Tigers have

7 men who have played in at least

three games averaging at least 2

Wade 3 8, Stevens and Fullback Walter Booker 2 3.

Donn Clendenon, the college's on-

ly three letter man is one of the top

pass snaggers in the conference

games.

joined the world champions

for the Yankees next season.

NEW YORK -(INS)-Red Bar-

The Morris Brown College Pur-The Morris Brown College Pur-ple Wolverines, who faced the de-fending independent, SIAO, mythi-cal national and Southwest cham-pions-Maryland State, Bethune-Cookman, Florida A and M and Prairie View-on successive week-ends are idle this weekend. Throughout the week, Head Coach Edward J. Clemons and his adles have been sending the Purple grid-men through stilf drills in prepa-Red[,] Barber men through still drills in prepa-ration for their Nov. 6 date with the Fort Valley State College Wild

cats. FURIOUS SCORING BATTLE LOOMS

Keen football observers are looking forward to a furious scoring battle between the Tigers and Panthers. Atlanta fans have always shown unusual interest in this neighborhood feud and may be treated to one of the best games in

the series which dates back to 1905 The Maroon Tigers, who will be out to avenge last years' 21-6 defeat, will enter the game with a 2-feat, will enter the game with a 2-and 2 won lost record. They rolled over Dillard, 26-0 Tuskegee, 32-12and were beaten by Alabama A and M. 34-20 and Alabama State, 7-0. Morehouse In The Cardinal and Black Panthers will take the field with an impressive 3- and 1-won lost record and will be out to maintain their jinx over the Maroon Tigers. The Pan-

thers dropped their opener to Fort Valley State 2-0 and bounced back to triumph over Tuskegee, 18-0; South Carolina State, 20-9; and Alabama State, 12-7 CLARK VS. McCOY

The rival mentors, Head Coaches Leonidas E Epps and Joseph G Echols, have put together two ex-cellent lines and talent packed backfields Calling the shots will be two smart T-quarterbacks, Offie Clark and Joseph McCoy These uncanny ball handlers and

an adept ball handler, he is a top-flight field general. McCoy's understudy Lyndon, Wade, 6 feet, 185 sophomore is ge-cond with 213 yards. Wade has com pleted 5 of 11 passes for 61 yards; and 3 touchdowns. Other leaders in total offense are Captain Harry B Smith, senior right halfback with 172, senior left halfback. Da-niel Stevens 168, and Freshman latter the second secon their hands on the ball. What is more, they will get a plenty of nelp from their mates. The Morehouse-Clark series is as halfback Dawson Lewis with 101,

follows 1905 -- Morchouse -- 21; Clark-1912 -Morehouse -45; Clara-0 1913 -- Morehouse -- 98; Clark--6 yards per try rushing Leading this flock of backs is junior fullback John Lester at 6 9, followed by Smith 6.6 McCoy 5 2, Lewis 3.9, Wode 9, followed by 1914 -Morehouse -47; Clark-0 1915 -Morehouse -47; Clark-0 -Morchouse -52; Clark-0 -Morchouse -6; Clark-7 -Morchouse -0; Clark-36 1923 1927 -Morehouse -6; Clark-7 -Morehouse -6; Clark-7 1928 1931 -Morehouse -0; Clark--Morehouse -6; Clark-24 -Morehouse -6; Clark-0 -Morehouse -0; Clark-0 with 10 for 118 yards and 3 TD's. Chick Holmes, defensive stalwart has also scored thrice on 6 recep-tions good for 135 yards. 1933 1934 1939 -Morehoure -20; Clark-0 1940 -Morehouse -0; Clark--Morehouse -25:-1941 -Clark-(-Morehouse -0; Clark-9 -Morehouse -0; Clark-9 -Morehouse -0; Clark-20 -Morehouse -0; Clark-6 1945 1947 -Morehouse -0; Clark-12 -Morehouse 1948 -6; Clark--Morehouse -0 ;Clark-13 -Morehouse -0; Clark-6

SPORTS

Well, the Dodgers have op-

erated under all kinds of sys-

of them.

bathroom.

tems in the past and have been successes and failures under all

John McGraw never believed-

in the honor system because he never trusted any of his Giants.

He was the toughest discip-linarian baseball ever had.

McGraw never trusted the boys to be in their rooms by curfew and

tective to check the trainer. And sometimes he would sit up until

It was on such a personal

check up in Pittsburgh one

night that he spled Virgil Barn-

es trying to slip up a fire es-

cape about 3 a. m. Barnes slip-ped and badly sprained an ankle which put him out of action for several weeks.

The next day Barnes was on crutches and told McGraw he had

slipped on the wet tiles in the

"That so?" said McGraw. "Well,

He made the fine stick, too, but that was one time where a player made money on a fine for a manu-facturer of a rubber non-skid bath

mat gave Barnes \$1,500 for a tes-timonial and Barnes had the last

that will cost you \$500."

the Brooklyn Dodgers, actived, in Oakland Wednesday and within an hour signed a' three-year contract as manager of the Cakiand Club of the Pacific Coast League. His salary was not announ ced, but Dressen said it would approximate the \$32,500 he rot

with Brooklyn last year and that he also had been offered. stock in the Oakland club. Dressen was asked what he thought about PeeWee Reese as a possible successor as manager of Brooklyn and replied: "I think Reese would be all right if he did rot have to play a and manage both. It would take too much out of him."

TOWLER BOYD SCORE TWICE AS RAMS WHIP **BEARS 38-24** LOS ANGELES-(ANP)- Fullback Dan (Deacon) Towler and end Bob Boyd scored two touchdowns aplece Sunday as the Los

did much of the running, and Boyd was a hot pass receiver as the Rams, temporarily jolted by a 14point Bear rally that tied the score in the final period, pounded

With the Rams trailing 7-3 in the second period Towler put his team ahead by scoring on a trap play with a 59-yard jaunt. Boyd then caught two touchdowns passes, one good for 43 yards and the other for 70 yards, to give the Rams a 24-10 half-time lead. Towler scored the clincher in

the final quarter on a 25-yard' dash

Los Angeles starting lineup. Also playing for the Rams were guard Billy Anderson, both halfbacks played, mainly on defense. CLEVELAND BROWNS STILL UNBEATEN

1951 —Morehouse —0; Clark—12 —1952 —Morehouse —6; Clark—21 lone TD. Included in the Cleveland line-Charlie Dressen o were end

Angeles Rams squelched a fourth period rally to defeat the Chicago Bears 38 to 24. Towler and Paul (Tank) Younger

their way to victory.

Boyd and Towler were in the Harry Thompson and halfback Woodley Lewis, Jr., Dick (Night Train) Lane did not play. For the Bears Eddle Macon and

maintained their perfect record in league competition this season by defeating the New York Glants 7 to 0. The Browns' famed quarterback, Otto Graham, scored his team's

Washington High must be given credit for halting the Sterling on-ing This when the chips were down. This point is verified when they threw themselves zone. threw themselves in a suicidal stand to stop what appeared to be the winning drive, one yard shot of pay dirt with only twenty se-conds before the end of time. Ghappell made good three passfrom the 4. es out of six attempts, guided his team to a dozen first downs, and team to a dozen first downs, and site without the steller defensive sneaked over from four yards out play of Mims, Anderson, Thrashfor his team's second TD. The Bulldogs rushed for ten Hayes, Miles, Finley and others, first downs. Quarterback Charles the Sterling machine might have Walker, after refusing the air grounded out a one-sided win over

route until late in the final quart- L C er, completed one pass out of two dogs. L C. Bakgr's Washington Bull-

"I presume Mickey will call us, said Yankee farm system direct-or Lee McPhail, speaking for Gen-Sterling lashed back as the third period began to move ahead 12-6. eral Manager George Welss. From the Washington 46 Sterling moved to the BTW 4 on five runs **Ehlers** Considers and a pass. Chappell bucked over **Training Site For**

Baltimore Orioles PHILADELPHIA -(INS)- Arthur, E. Ehlers, who has taken over the post of the new Balt.more Orioles, said Wednesday that a

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Playing a weak schedule, Johnson C. Smith, besides its Saturday victory over Howard (13-0) has whipped St. Paul's (25-7), St. Augustine's (14-0) and Delaware State (20-0) for

State 12.7. Rethune-Cookman dismantled Savannah State 98-0 Benedict whipped Alabama A and M 199-7; Kentucky State smashed Fisk 35-0; and Dill-ard made homecoming fans happy 33-0 over Leland.



OLSON WAS NORMAL, TURPIN BAD

dissatisfied with Olson. Well fans, Olson fought his

normal boring in style of ... battle. He hits often, but not

hard. He is an elusive target who rides most of his oppon-

ent's punches rarely if caught by a good blow. His unorthodox

style baffles most fighters,

and he usually outthinks his

With these traits as his fighting

assets, he can never look too good in the ring. He is not an explosive

spring training site is one of his

Ehlers denied that he had al-

ready chosen Ft. Launderdale as the new training base for the

former St. Louis Browns, although

he emphasized that he would like

to train in Florida "to be closer to the Baltimore fans."

He pointed out, however, that he believes the Browns had "some

sort of contract" with Yuma

Ariz., where they formerly trained

in the spring, and that he would have to examine it before any

training plans are made for 1954.

first problems to be met.

called

foes, too.

puncher, and he is not a standup fighter. He always has been a spoiler. Only Ray Robinson and Many boxing fans are disap-pointed in the results of the so-

Carl Sands, a colorful Australian fighter now dead, had his numelimination tournament which resulted last week in Carl er. They were too smart to be (Bobo) Olson's winning the middle outfoxed by Bobo. Although Bobo. Although Bobo did not look too good, Turpin looked pretty bad. He looked worse than an amateur as he stood on the ropes with his hands down taking a beating without doing a thing about it Any mon who weight championship of the world by outpointing Randy Turpin of England in 15 rounds. After seeing such men as Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Tony Zale hold the crown in recent years, they are

a thing about it. Any man who could hit harder than Olson would have blasted him into oblivion in short order.

It does not appear conceivable that the Randy who fought Olson is the same man who gave the great Sugar Ray the roughest times he ever saw in the ring There was no way such a fighter could lose to Olson. Randy lost, however, and all his alibis about domestic troubles and making the weight and all that cannot erase

the memory of the poor fight he put up against Olson. GAVILAN MAY BE NEXT

GAVILAN MAY BE NEXT MIDDLEWEIGHT KING Newly crowned middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson probably will make his first title defense next February against Kid Gavilan, the current welterweight champion of the world. Although the Cuban Kid has a 147-pound title date with Johnny Bratton Nov. 13 in Chicago, he will get the bout, win or lose. If Gavilan has not slipped, but finds it too weakening to make the 147-pound limit, then it could

did the punting, end Len Ford, tackle Bill Willis, and fullbacks Signs Three-Year Pact With Oakland Marion Motley and Sherman Howard.

Appearing for the first time in OAKLAND, Calif .-- (INS)--Charley Dressen, former manager of

1949

1950

a Giant uniform was end Clifton Anderson, formerly with the Chi-cago Cardinals. In the Giants' starting lineup was rookie left tackle Roosevelt Brown. Emlen Tunnell as usual was featured in the famed New York "umbrella" pass defense.

CHICAGO CARDINALS IN WORST LOSS CHICAGO (ANP) With 22,064 called honor system if and when he is made manager of the Dodunhappy fans looking on, the Chi-Cardinals suffered one of the cago worst defeats in their history, Sungers. day, as they lost 56 to 17 to the Philadelphia Eagles.

In the midst of the debacle, de-fensive tackle George Gilchrist was one of the hardest working Cardi nals. Making his first appearance for the Cardinals was Willie Car-ter, a halfback refugee from the

Cleveland Browns. Fullback George Spinks, newly acquired from the Pittsburgh Steelers, did not play.

No Negroes appeared in the Eagles' lineup.

so he had the club trainer check each room. Then he hired a de-In other pro games the Balti-more Colts, featuring Buddy Young George Taliferro, and Mel Embree in the starting lineup, defeated the all hours in a hotel lobby to check all of them. Washington Redskins 27 to 17. and the Pittsburgh Steelers de feated the Green Bay Packers 31 to 14 with no colored players appearing in the game.

be that Gavilan will be the world's next 160-pound :hampion. Judging by the weight he has been carrying in his non-title bouts and the weakened condition he appeared in his last title defense, he

is no longer a weiter. The added weight would give him his normal strength and stamina that has seen him defeat such 160-pounders as Tiger Jones and Walter Cartion. Gavian has wanted a shot at the middleweight throne for months. He has a good chance to take it, too,

NEW YORK -(INS)- PeeWee Reese promises to install the so-Wilbert Robinson was the easiest of lisciplinarians. In fact, there was never any

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In fact, there was never any discipline on any of the many Dodger clubs Undle Robbie managed. Uncle Robbie would fume, and bluster, and swear and threaten but he was too kind-hearted to fine anybody. He never knew when the boys got into their rooms and ince when Baba Harman forcet to them when Babe Herman forgot to show up at the ball park, Uncle Robbie's only reaction was: "Shucks, I guess old Babe forgot we were working today."

There were times when Robbie didn't know, some of his players and it's a matter of record that once he changed his line-up because he couldn't spell one of the player's names. It's a cinch that Red Schoendienst would never have made the Dodger team under Uncle Robbie because the old boy never would have been able to

spell the name. PeeWee Reese may be right in saying that the players, are just as easer to win as their manager and that they don't need to be watched like high

That may be but we think he will have to use different systems for different players. Many years ago we recall the Yanks had a detective follow Babe Ruth and Co., on a Western . trip and at the end of the stason; the management had some interesting pictures to show the players who were demanding more dough., It will be interesting to watch

laugh on McGraw. On the other hand old Uncle PeeWee operate if and when.

COMING AT YA' - Baltimore Colts' speedy end George Tallaferre (20) breaks away for a 30-yard gain in the first quarter of last week's game with the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee. Packers' tacklers Tonnemaker and Forte (in back-ground) finally tagged Tallaferro, and Green Bay won 37-14. (News-Dress Photo.) press Photo.)

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ELEANOR

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

to accept the things that I cannot change; the courage to change the things that I can change; and the wisdom to know the difference. -Author unknown

Dear Eleanor, I am a very assiduous render of your column. I am writing for a bit of advice for myself. I am 21, and quite in love with

Was Helped

"Oh Lord, grant me the serenity | a young fellow a few years my enior. He is married, has child but is separated from his wife with a divorce coming up. At least he has filed for a divorce.

I truly love him, and he says that he loves me He also states that his wife refuses to give him a divorce I am wondering if I should until his divorce is final, I_believe in the old saying that says: "It is better to have loved and lost than

wait

have loved at all ... May God bless you B. R. W. your life.

Answer: I believe that your dating the



CLAUDE BAXTER

On July 27, 1953, I came to see "Doc" R. C. Anderson at 302 West Gordon Avenue. Rossville, Georgia, for a reading and advice. I needed financial help very much.

The following day I received a large lump sum of money. Since that time almost every week I have continued to succeed. I now have money in the bank, a nice home, ev-erything that a man would wish for on this earth.

The good things that have happened to me since seeing "Doe" R. C. Anderson one would not believe until they had the same things han-Chattanooga, Tenn., and everyone ' Knows that this statement is true. others that need help as I did. He charges a small fee, compared to the results that you receive. He has helped not only me, but many of my friends as well, financially as well as many other ways.

This seer can do any kind of work that you want done. I'm sure that you will never regret it. If 9011 just call Rossville, Ga., 81-9719 and make an appointment to friend, especially at your age; and see this wonderful man, or you can write to him for an appointment at the above address. Georgia is a suburb of Chattanooga. and don't go steady. Invite groups

Through his Solid Gold Dream Book that he sells for \$2.00 cash been very successful every week. You can get this book by writing to year because I made a mistake in "Doc" R. C. Anderson 302 W "Doc" R. C. Anderson, 302 W. Gor-don Avenue, Rossville, Ga. (Signed) CLAUDE BAXTER

Every year millions of people suf-

fer with the itching swelling and

blisters of poison. There have even

prostration and death. The poison oak of the Pacific States has similar

6191 Cherry Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

cost of living, it's a pretty tough job to keep up two families. Don't forget that as long as you date the fellow before he gets a divorce, so long are you dating another woman's husband. Dear Eleanor. I am 14 years of age, and in the 9th grade. My boy friend is 17, tall and very handsome. I like him and hope he feels the same about me Something or somebody causes us to not get along so well. We stay

make up his mind; he will then

obtain a divorce if it is possible in

'wife's refusal" as an alibi to avoid

metimes, the fellow will use his

any manner for him to do so.

'busted up" for days then go back together Can you suggest things which might cause us to get along better. I have been liking him for about a year. Please advise.me

this to me?"

Answer:

lacking experience) can and often does cause much fickleness among younger set especially. Often the younger a person is, the more quickgrown cold.

thinking. If one will only stop and examine self and say: "Would I like for someone to say this to me?" "Would I like for someone to do Please advise. Answer:

Often young people (and old too) act with child-like thoughtlessness

they will take a oreatin, seeing more mance and keeps things interesting, of each other might also prove Why worry? After all, courting days the adage that familiarity breeds are testing days. Never bother about your competitors. Just keep I think once per week is often

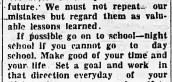
while studying and preparing yourself for life should take precedence Rossville, over everything. Make m re friends of your friends in occasionally.

another fellow who is 17. I love both of them very much. The 19 year old fellow says that he doesn't go with any one but me, and he doesn't want, me to even talk to

be too large to put your hand around — a thing you certainly

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ant to



Answer:

I'nny one else. Please advise

I wish you had stated what that

nistake was.. I would like to know

before advising you. Neverthless any mistake can serve as a great

lesson to help us to improve , and

live better in the present and the

Soul on Fire Of C. Tennessee

life! A girl must prepare herself to take care of herself and whatever rresponsibilities or dependents; so that she will not need to marry for support, or have to go from man to man just to get clothes, food, shelter and other material sustenance. You are young and it is up to you as to what you will do with

If a girl wants a good husband,

and live decently she must first prepare herself. Remember every prepare herself. Remember overy good husband is looking for a good fellow prior to his divorce serves only to complicate matters. If you wife. As long as you are not en-gaged to a fellow you have a right tell him that you do not intend to see him again, he will be forced to to associate with and date other fellows. Never let a fellow usurp your rights . . . not even after marriage! ******

the possibility of increased alimony Dear Eleanor: or shouldering new responsibilities I am 14 years, 3 months old. My problem is that I am shamefaced of a second marriage; with the high and I would like to know how 1 can overcome it. I'm in love with a nice 17 year old fellow, who pretends to be in love with me. wrote him but received no reply He also seems to be in, love with my two cousins. He

doesn't wish me to say anything to any one but him. So many boys ask me for a date and I don't know how to answer them. Miss V

Answer: You don't sound very shame faced to me. You wrote the fellow even before he wrote you. Read some the answer in the preceding letter. The advice to "Soul on Fire" is

quite a good reply for you. Worried Teen-ager Dear Eleanor:

Immaturity (being too young and I'm 16, and in the 9th grade I was in love with a fellow; he seemed to feel the same way about me until lately-both of our loves have

ly will he or she act rashly, without Not long ago, he came to see .me have seen him with so many gir's.

Competition among boys and girls and wound a heart as quickly as your age puts spice into the they will take a breath. Seeing much, mance and keeps things interes mance and keeps things interesting!

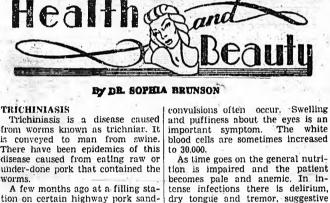
yourself in the forefront by getting prettier, sweeter, and improving yourself in every conceivable manner. The prettiest, sweetest and the best prepared girl will win the guy. NOTE: Mrs. M. L. Jones of Oakfield, Ga., and Miss Elsie Lee Bryant of Atlanta, please restate your problem to Eleanor. Eleanor

wishes the young man who had a personal interview with her re-cently to please call her any evening this week after 9:00 P. M Telephone Raymond 5485.

> Hot Bread noisons



destroyed by cooking.



ROYAL FLOAT - The Carver Vocational High float, carrying "Miss

Carver," her attendants, and all of the department Queens, as it

was viewed by the crowd during the Homecoming tilt against

Lucy Laney. - (Photo by Perry)

typhoid fever. Pneumonia wiches were sold that caused a great of may deal of sickness. It was traced to carry the patient off. The intensity wiches that the tourists bought and upon the grade of infections. ate at this station. The meat was

full of trichinae which were not chiefly in the muscle. The trichinae enter the muscles. There is local inflamation of these invaded areas

The worms pass to the intestines where they cause nausea and vomiting, pain in the abdomen, loss of appetite, and sometimes diarrhea. walls This last a more favorable symp-tom than constipation, for the fre-

quent howel movements may carry off many worms and considerable was eaten.

The preliminary symptoms are by no means constant. In some of the large epidemics, cases have been ob- suffered from many cases of Trichserved in which they were absent. inisis owing to their habit of eating Many cases resemble cholera, and death has often occurred. Chills Hogs that are kept in filth and

And fever are not uncommon. If d on offal are very apt to suffer After a few days these parasites from trichaine even though they The Cook all pork thoroughly.



Saiad greens Soften gelatin in a cup cold cran-berry julce. Bring to a boll. 1 cup cranberry julce and add to soften-ed gelatin. Stir until discoved. Add sugar and rest of cranberry julce. Put a portion of cranberry juice in an oiled mold. Add a layer of almonds and grapefruit sections. Cov-er with a little cranberry jelly and chill until set. Repeat with avers of almonds, grapefruit and more cranberry jelly until all is used. Chill 24 hours. When ready to serve, turn on a chop plate, garnish with salad greens. Serve with dressing.

and a set of the set o

Cranberry Orange Bread 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt

1 1-2. teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup sugar

- and rind of 1 orange.
- 2 tablespoons shortening **Boiling** water

1 egg well beaten 1 cup raw cranberries cut in pieces 1 cup chopped nuts Sift together twice the flour, salt, baking powder, soda, and sugar. To orange jusice and rind add melted

shortening and boiling water to make 3-4 cup. Add beaten egg to dry ingredients. Add nuts and cranberries. Mix all ingredients. Pour into greased bread pan. Bake in an oven 325 degrees for 1 hour. Store 24 hours. For tea sandwiches, slice thin and spread with butter and cream cheese. Cut in strips,

Cranberry Cream 1-2 lb. cranberries 2 cups sugar 1 pint cream 6 rusks

Chopped nuts Cover cranberries with water, add sugar and cook until quite thick. Whip cream, add 1 teaspoon sugar and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Crush rusks with rolling pin. Arrange, in a glass bowl a layer of cranberrics then cream, and then rusk crumbs Make several layers ending with crumbs on top. Garnish with chopped nuts.

Cranberry - Apricot 1-2 cup dried apricots 1 cup boiling water 4 tablespoons sugar 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1-4 cup cold water 1 lb. can cranberry sauce 1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind

1-4 cup chopped nuts 3-4 cup cottage cheese Cook apricots in boiling water add sugar and cook until tender. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in apricot sauce. Whip cranberry sauce with a rotary bester until soft. Add apricot mixture and orange rind. Blend well. Whip with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Sprinkle nuts in bottom of 9 inch pie pan. Pile filling in lightly. Chill

well. When ready to serve, decorate with spoonfuls of cottage cheese around outside edge.

Cranberry Sherbert 2 cups water 4 cups cranberries

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1-2 cup cold water. 1 1-2 cups sugar

1 cup strained orange juice 6 tablespoons strained lemon juice

Bring water to boil, add cranberries. Simmer without stirring about and 5 minutes. Press through a fine sleve. Soften gelatin in cold water, add with sugar to cranberries. Stir over low heat until sugar and gela-

tin are dissolved. Cool. Add orange juice and lemon juice. Pour in refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy. Remove from tray to cold bowl; beat with rotary beater un-til pink and fluffy. Return to tray and freeze until firm.

> Cranberry Relish I quart cranberries

1 large orange 4 medium sized tart apples 4 cups sugar Grind raw cranberries, unpealed orange and apples through a five

food grinder. Mix well with sugar and allow to stand 24 hours before using. This will keep indefinitely.

Cheese-Rice Mold



There's no better way to satisfy the "spirits" that roam on Hallowe'en than with a piece of Devil's Food Cake. A family favorite it is, but one that prankish pumpkin faces can quickly transform into a spook's delight. In its dark, rich chocolately depths lie powers of witchcraft to tempt young and old alike.

HALLOWE'EN DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Sift flour once, measure, add soda & Pour into three 8-inch layer pans, and salt, and sift together three & which have been lined on bottoms times. Cream shortening, add with paper. Bake in moderate sugar gradually, and cream to-gether until light and fluffy. Add for until done, ~ eggs, one at a time, beating well of Decorating: Spread Fluffy Butter after each. Add chocolate and a Cream Frosting between layers blend. Then add flour, alternately i and on top and sides of cake. Out-with milk, a small amount at a line pumpkin faces on top of cake time, beating after each addition with a toothpick dipped in melted until smooth. Add vanilla; blend. Munsweetened chocolate. &

Fluffy Butter Cream Frosting

Leather Sets Pace For Fall Elegance

Leather shoes are setting the pace, shoe will add just the right dash of for elegance this Fall in both the color to any di your monotone jersmooth and brushed leathers. They seys or tweeds. will literally glow with the rich-

ness of new hues and finishes that bring out the leather's texture. which appears at cocktail time and goes on to dinner theatre can be Like everything else in fashion today, timing is the focal point ... and each pair of shoes is clearly or luscious suedes. Popular, too, for this type of shoe are the new gleam ing leithers in jet black, bronze and marked for a specific place and ocasion.

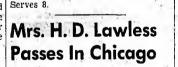
antiqued gold. These shoes, also, are narrow and elegant in line, high-lighting the Spanish tapered toe in The nine to five shoe has found new distinction in it's new shape. It will be in polished leather, usually black, or perhaps a subtle combination of two different textures of fine leather.

Because some of the smartest fashion news of the season is being told in suits, the sort of suit shoe you might wear endlessly with them

s a square throated, tapered toe opera pump in black or navy blue smooth leather (with an affinity for high polish) and a stacked leather thin high heel. One of the more colorful of these

now in the stores follows the theme of the harlequinade or multi-colored idea in shoes and accessories. It is a color-patterned flat in sunny clove green, light and full of life, with all-over _design_ in_black _and

red. This neatly turned level-heeled F: oven 55-60 minutes or until delicately browned and inserted silver knife. comes out clean. Place rice ring on platter as advised above Now we



jet black and bronze and gold - but in heavenly pastels - pale blues, greens, honeys and beiges, pinks, mauve, iris - enhanced by rhinestones, jewels and beading. Bared sandals, tapered and narrow despite

suede leather inlaid with a V of pleated bronze leather. Behind the toe are a few strips of suede to hold your foot on a high, thin heel. To complete your day you must provide for the night — and here the news in leather shoes is more exciting than ever before. The evening slipper is a jewel and sparkles like champagne in every possible color. Gone is the day when the only choice lay between gold and silver. have leathers glittering with metallic coatings not only in

The afternoon-and-after shoe

found in either soft glossy leathers

either straight or patterned design.

You might start with a black

suede opera pump on a flexible lea-

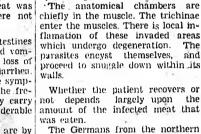
ther sole with a high stiletto heel.

One of the prettiest we've seen has a little metallic collar highlighting

the throat line. With all the browns, beiges and

golds you'll wear after five, you should include in your shoe ward-

robe a pointed toe of walnut brown



amount of the infected meat that The Germans from the northern regions of Germany have in the past

begin to migrate from the intestines may be healthy in appearance. into the muscles. There they cause Cook all pork thoroughly. pain and inflammation. Sometimes worms are destroyed by high temthey are involved and hemorrhages perature. Like many other diseases occur. Difficult breathing and even prevention is better than cure.

There are many different cures lets can poison the same as the

ould not

but none of them are completely foliage. satisfactory. The best policy is pre-vention. The first step in this direc-identify polson ivy. Three leaves, a you see it. (I know of several cases where a poison ivy vine was being the season. This is most important the season. This is most important of there are numbers of non poison Polson ivy can grow as a vine or as there are numbers of non poison ground cover or a shrub. When the vines similar in appearance to pois-

ABOUT YOUR HOME

-By FRANCES DELL

been cases where, when left un-treated, the victim has suffered covered with rootlets. It will often

bush or vinc becomes well estab-lished, it may grow stiff branches, shade of green coloring through the four or five feet long. The three- | season,

Baby Believes It's So Easy To Sew!

Come fall and cooler weather hot breads are mighty tempting. No doubt about it . . . hot bread straight from the oven does some-

traight from the oven does some-thing for a meal, any meal. Here, for example, is an ele-gant new version of an old favor-ite which is equally at home on breakfast, luncheon or supper table. It's a simple All-Bran Pan Bread studded with generous sponnfuls of arange mermalade spoonfuls of orange marmalade for style. Quite sensibly, the recipe allows for seconds!

All-Bran Marmalade Pan Bread 1 cup All-Bran 3/4 cup milk egg 1/4 cup soft shortening 1 cup sifted flour 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup orange marmalade

Combine All-Bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shorten-ing and beat well. Sift together figur, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture, stir-ring only until combined. Spread in greased 9 x 9-inch pan. Place spoonfuls of marmalade on top, pressing lightly into dough. Bake in moderstely hot over 400°E in moderately hot over (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 9 3-inch squares.

PRIVATE SAVINGS

Americans put away \$3,700,000,-000 in liquid savings during the second quartetr of 1953, one-fourth more than in the first quarter and 160 per cent greater than in the second quarter of 1952 according Securities and Exchange Commission. Savings deposits banks rose by \$1,400,000,000 the largest rise since early 1944.

SOUTH AFRICA - The Genera Assembly's Special Political Com-mittee opened debate on the treat-ment of persons of Indian origin under South Africa's racial laws. The Committee heard India's Rajeshwa Dayal assert that the plight of this group is "worse than at any previous period" in its history. He called South Africa's policies Fmalignant.".

an sumes COOKING CLASS

Today Cranberries are just as + 3 tablespoons unflavored gelatin popular as they were in the 1880's. when cranberry picking was a social 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail 2-3 cup sugar event. Try these recipes, you'll find them delicious.

Cranberry and Grapefruit Salad

EASY PIE CRUSTS-The easiest way to put the top crust on a pie i to roll it right off the rolling pin over the fruit. Cut slits in the pastry while it is still rolled out flat, and be sure to cut the slits large enough. The slits may be decorative, but they are functional too, since they allow the steam coming from the fruit as it cooks, to, escape. Be sure to seal the top and bottom crusts at outer edges securely, to provent the fruit juice from bubbling out around the outer rim .- (ANP) .-

developed a brand new, delightful, fix-easy main dish to add to your collection of favorite recipes. It's a hearty, protein main dish that calls for rich, full-bodied Cheddar

cheese. Of the more than 400 varieties of

cheeses available, Cheddar cheese, or. "store cheese," is by far the most popular in the United States. It represents about 70 per cent of the cheese consumed in this country. While it is closely related to milk in nutritive value. Cheddar is a more highly concentrated source of both protein and fat. Nutritional experiments have proved that cheese is highly diges ible and wellutilized by the body. The liberal use of Cheddar cheese

will provide your family with highly nutritious protein in the diet at "lift" to a meal and will take any dish out of the ordinary class. The delicious recipe below is a templific discuss.

tempting Cheese Rice Mold made with rindless Miss Wisconsin Sharp Aged Cheddar. Serve the mold on a large chop platter and fill the cen-ter with buttered green peas. For an extra dash of glamour you might add little pearl onions and small canned mushrooms to the peas. Gar-nish the mold with ripe tomato wedges and a bit of greenery, and it becomes a superior meal in one dish that is both economical and completely satisfying. CHEESE RICE MOLD

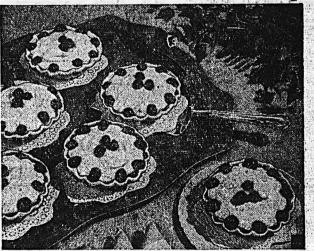
1 3-4 cups scalded milk 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1-4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups cooked rice 1 teaspoon chopped onion 1 teaspoon salt 3 cups grated Miss Wisconsin Sharp Aged Cheddar (3-4 lb.) 3 eggs well beaten 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Pour milk over crumbs and butter. Add remaining ingredients in or-

der given. Mix thoroughly and pour into well-buttered ring mold and set in pan of hot water. Bake in 375 degree

CHICAGO— Special to the At-lanta Daily World—Mrs. Harriet Once again October is cheese fes-tival time throughout the nation and the Consumer Service Depart-ment of Armour and Company has developed a brand new, delightful, ganizations of the Congregation (hurch.

Churches. She was an active mem-er of First Congregational Church and in the state and national or-tured leather, ostrich, comes into tion its own in color and design for

Cranberries Make a Polka Dot Pudding



Cranberries galore at the corner store—ready to lend their gay color and tart-sweet flavor to all sorts of dishes. Here, as a topping for coconut cream pie filling in crisp pastry shells, they give i worderful blend of tart and sweet, smooth and crunchy. Polka dot pudding it's called, and it's especially good for a company meal be-cause pastry, filling and sauce can be prepared early in the day for quick combining just before dinner.

Dot Tarts
han 1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon grated orange ring
1/3 cup cream, whipped
inch tart shells

Place pie filling mix in saucepan. Add milk gradually, blending well. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full

well. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boll and is thickened. Cool then chill. Place cranberries, sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boll, cover, and cook 5 minutes. (Do not stir.) Remove from heat and let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Then cook 5 minutes longer. Add orange rind. Cool, without stirring. Chill. Before serving, fold whipped cream into chilled coconut cream filling. Turn into tart shells. Arrange cranberries and their sauce on top of each tart. Makes 8 tarts

to the Shuto by White

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Lovery New York model; Adrienne Garrett, whom you've seen son, TV shows and your, favorite, fashion magazines, makes her own clothes and lats of pretty things for her home. Keith, one year, old, favery food, boy, tries to be helpful while his mother is using the new formaster and its "Miracle Stitch." It's hard to say which is preaster, Adrienne of her adorable little son, or Keith of his pretty young mother! Lovely, New York model: Adrienne Gatrett, whom you've seen



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Along The Sports Trail

By SAM BROWN

The local Prep League championship could be determined this week with the games played between Melrose vs. St. Augustine and the Booker Washington vs. Manassas game, which is being played tonight.

As we have stated in this column before we still feel that Melose has a championship team for this year. Although their game with St. Augustine has not been played as this is written, we are of the opinion that Melrose will take St. Augustine, although thcgame will likely be a close on a.

So, if the Golden Wildcats can competition came up where the hurdle St. Augustine, who has two schools were involved. Even members of the faculty get into the been playing great ball in recent games, showing improvement-since the opening game, Melrose will have only one other tough game before being acclaimed the champions. That game is the Melrose Washington game scheduled' for next week.

The Washington-Manassas game tonight should attract the largest have been working hard for this crowd of the season. We string game This Game.

along with Booker Washington over Manassas, yet, you never can tell in games of this kind.

Janassas, considered the under as they approcach the kickoff, can upset Booker Washington apple cart, as this one game, the team, faculty and all the students loo forward to, and go all out to win

The traditional rivalry between the two schools keeps the game ever before the alumni and football lovers of the city. Regardless how mediocre the teams might be, it henever these two rivals meet ing in consideration the natural seems that they are at their best Booker Washington could win the championship by taking this game spirit of the Tigers, an upset is not and then winning their other big one against Melrose.

The Manassas T i g e r s are not quite as strong as the team that represented the Northside H i g h school last year, btu it seems that in similar situations of years past, the tigers have been able to dis-

ay strength and ability that they, ad not exhibited in other games The BookerWasrhington-Manassas, game is usually looked forward to as the football classic of the prep league. The one game each considers a 'm u s t' so far as winning is concerned is the Manasas sas Booker Washington game ...

Former students who perhaps care very little for other games, turn their attention to this game The Drum and Bugle Corps the majorettes and all concerned who are partisan to their respective school, try to outdo each other at

this game The rivalry is a natural one school Monday night November 2. stemming from the fact that for a long time Booker Washington and club room 208, at 3221 Beale. All Manassas were the only awo high members are requested to be preschools in the city for Negroes, sent. The one o nthe southside and the Cu other on the northside and each section was loval to its school and

could go all out when any kind of



onducted by Mrs. Alice Foster and others with Mrs. Fannle Barnes acting president, presiding. All committees reported; Our pre-sident Mrs. Allura S. Lee, was present. A delicious menu was served: The next meeting will be held Sunday, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bingham, 582 Wells

THE Y. M. & W. CLUB, met Oct.

18, at the home of Miss Alberta Benard, Miss. Avenue. Devotion was

Davidson, chaplain.

venus, at 4 P. M. All members are asked to please be present, Mrs. Mary Gray, report-

SHAMROCK SOCIALITES SO-DIAL CLUB, held its fourth anniversary celebration at the Foote

Jomes Auditorium, on Thursday night October 22. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in white and green, the

spirit of the thing whether they club colors. Pretty white linen cloths on each table with mixed live on the opposite side of town as long as they were members of the faculty of their adopted school flowers on each. Large baskets of flowers on each side of the band. The game tonight will furnish plenty of fireworks as the two Sweet music was played by Harry team battle it o u t for personal Gipson and his band, which was glory and satisfaction Both teams enjoyed by all.

Some of the guest present were: Mrs. Bertha O'Neil from N. Y., Mrs. . Each is determined to win Magnolia Younge from Washington, D. C., Mr. Islac Kitchen, from Chi-

Although we pick the Washingcago. ton Warriors to win, yet we feel that the game will be one of the The members of LaRita Homemakers, Shac, Social Club; Elite tough ones on the Washington Slumberets and many others. Memschedule. Manassas has a large bers were introduced to the guests number of good players but they by that popular young matron, Mrs. Helen Watson Bruns. lack experience. It can be noted

Members were: Mrs. Tereses Wat-son, Mrs. Elnora Harris, Mrs. Pristhat they have shown improvement in each of their games and may be able to bring about one of cilla Burke, Mrs. Bernestine Seward, Mrs. Ester Mosby, Mrs. Magnothe biggest upsets of the season. We recall that lowly Purdue delia O'Neil, Mrs. Thelma Hall, Mrs. Beatrice Poole, Mrs. Earline Thomp-son, The charming cigarettes girls feated Michigan State a few days ago for one of the biggest upsets in Big Ten Football, history. 5- takwere Miss Margarett Alfred Miss Lottle Vera Matthews. Mrs. rivalry, the will-to-win and the Priscilla Burke, reporter.

IT HAPPENED

The U. N. head went on the sad

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W. Blyden III scholar and writer

from Sierra Leone, was among par-

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ticipants speaking on the panel

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New York at the Modern Museum

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ed with this first comprehensive

survey of Picasso's graphic art to be

held in America, Romare Bearden. Harlem artist and a disciple

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impossible. So, you never can teli. **Club News**

COLORED 5TH WARD CLUB IN NEW YORK The colored 5th Ward Civic and Welfare Club, Inc., 3223 Beale Ave. Room 208 opened its voting School BUNCHE SUBS FOR U. N. Monday night October 5. SECRETARY GENERAL NEW YORK-(ANP)-Dr. Ralph

Miss Eddie Banks was elected most beautiful lady in the club. Johnson Bunche, director of the United Nations Trusteeship division Miss Gertrude Gardner won second served in the place of his boss. Dag place. Hammarskjold, Secretary General The club also held its second social of the season. Queen Verna Johnson was hostess assisted by of the United Nations for the opening session of the 22nd annual New Miss Eddie Banks, Mrs. Irena Tay-York Herald Tribune Forum on the throne "New Patterns' for Mid-Century Living." lor served a delicious repast assist-

ed by Mrs. Vergie Lee Carnes. Mr. Percy Estredge, secretary Mr. Otto Lee Treasurer

mission of burying his father in Mr. Curtis Johnson, president Sweden Meanwhile Mrs. Bunche- has The Colored 5th Ward Civic and Welfare Club, Inc. will hold its written a provactive article, "Responsibility For Peace," in the Church Women taken from her meeting and free voting regular speech over the Mutual Broadcast-The meeting will be held in .the ing System.

Curtis Johnson, president.

RENAISSANCE HOLIDAY Group met at the residence of Mrs. Eva hear Harvey S. Firestone Jr., de-clare bias is crumbling and that the Mebane, 942 Olypic Street. The critic, Mrs. Erma Varnado, nade constructive remarks to the the Negro is an aid to world peace club. We had a very nice Halloween and national solidity Party at the residence of Mrs. Lillian Lollier, 1280 E. McLemore, Oct. 29. A delicious 2 course buffett menu

was served. Visitors present were Mother Victoria Nebank, Mrs. Jennie B. Ne-bank, matron of the girls at Woodstock

THE MEMPHIS MIXER SOCIAL CLUB, held their semi-monthly meeting Monday night October 19, at the lovely home of Mrs. Irene Cotton. The regular routine of busi-

Picasso was particularly gratified. Meanwhile the Museum has open-ed its lavish comprehensive Leger ness was transacted then the final arrangements for the Halloween show which will be on view through party were also announced by the committee. Mrs.-L. Rhodes, Mrs. J. January Monsicur Leger was the folk artist of the scientific and Porter and Mrs. Z. Drake, fun and mechanistic age. entertainment are promising to all who attend at the residence of Mrs. The principal duties of the secre-

ART RENAISSANCE

SPRINGS FORTH

the

tary will be the preparation of the annual development estimates, the G. Knight, 360 Scott, Saturday night supervision and control of the exill baseball wa. Jim Tugerson with 28--11 record Recently resigned manager Charley Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgrs called Jackie Robinson as the

best all around player with the Dodgers during his three years as manager. He said of Jackie: "Jackie did everything I wanted him to do, even when he knew it was going to hurt him, say in his

batting average. "But you could do things with Robinson Hit and min, steal work things on the bases-things don't show in the records. He'd win games doing little things and nobody ever realized it.

"And he was supposed to be hard-to handle.. That's what people told me when I came here. Watch out for Robinson,' they said. But he was a cinch. All I told him was 'Don't be afraid to express yourself of your race."

ing tour He asked me what was going on and stuff like that and he wished me good luck. I told him. 'I wished I had you when you were

IN PRO FOOTBALL

Canadian football had been liberal in signing up Negro players, especially those from Negro schools Even those from white schools have found it more lucrative than the American game at times. Only this past year Avatus Store decided to Chicago Cardinals to forget the play with Ottawa.

ers, decided to play with Calgary

Calgary, although he is out now with an injury. Tom Casey plays with with Winnipeg; Billy Bass with Torento, and Bernie Custie with

Four L. P. N. Attend

Convention Oct. 30-31 Four Licensed Practical Nurses will attend a convention in Shelbyville, Tennessee beginning today October

The nurses are Mrs. Annie Mac Young. 1369 Gill Avenue, at the Methodist Hospital in Surgery, Mrs. Leota Ellis, 1389 Woodward Street of John Gaston Hospital. Mrs. Georgia Covington, 1378 So. Parkway E.; Private Duty and Mrs. Es-tella Lee at West Tennessee Hospital.

Billard Award

NEW ORLEANS, La .- Dr. Ulysses Grant Dailey of Chicago, Ill., was given the Dillard University award for the Most Distinguished Alumnus of 1953 during the Ninetenth Annual Founders' Day ac tivities of the New Orleans institution. The presentation was mad by Dr. Albert W. Dent, president, at an Alumni Banquet sponsored

by the New Orleans chapter of the Dillard Alumni Association Dr. Dailey, who was also featured speaker at the meeting, is senior consulting surgeon at Provident hospital, Chicago, fellow of the American and In-

ternational Colleges of Surgeons Recipients of the award are selected by the university's board of trustees after a nationwide poll of alumni for recommendations of candidates.

and

Speakers, in addition to Dr Dailey and Dr. Dent, included Mrs.

BY THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE ison of other Federal payments did

not reach the following monthly rates: Living veteran, \$100; widow,

child, \$75, and widow, one child, \$140. VA pension payments would be

tween rates in other Federal pen-sion plans and the suggested monthiy amounts, but not to exceed the

The suggested legislation would recognize the present Social Security System and avoid part of the present duplication in Federal expenditures for pensions. It also would be

more for an annual savings of \$180 million. If these suggestions are carried

compensation and pension program plementary type of program design-is dictated by the basic laws author- ed to augment the other systems only when such programs do not The fact that the United States provide reasonable monthly pay-

> **Paul Quinn Defeats** Mississippi Poly

WACO, Tex-(A N P)-The Paul Quinn Tigers led by Will Oliver Hodge and Lonnie Watkins Saturday defeated Mississippi Poly 13-0: The Tigers scored in the first quarter on a 65 yard march with

veraged 39 yards in punting. Fumbles kept Paul Quinn from scoring more points.

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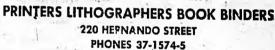
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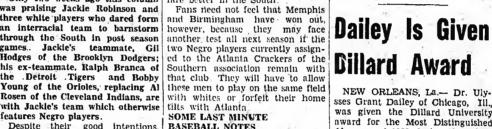
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BASEBALL NOTES Catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers was the major league star of stars during the 1953 season, judging by the votes of the Baseball Writers Association of America in their balloting for the major league All Star team. Campy received almost a unanimous vote

that the white stars would not play, thus maintaining its record as 174 of 179 votes cast-as the diastrictly a pro jimcrow city with no | cnd sport's leading backstop. Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees, In Memphis, the white promoter last year's all star, received the oth-

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CHICAGO-(ANP)- Amidst the

rejolcing over the signing of two

Negroes by the world champion New

York Yankees and the statements on democracy by the owners of the

St. Louis Cardinals and the Balti-

more Orioles, many fans have over-

looked a couple of reminders that

democracy has not yet won its bat-

"Only two weeks ago this column was praising Jackie Robinson and

three white players who dared form

an interracial team to barnstorm through the South in post season games. Jackie's teammate, Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers:

the Detroit Tigers and Bobby Young of the Orioles, replacing Al

Rosen of the Cleveland Indians, are

with Jackle's team which otherwise

Despite their good intentions, Jackie's All-Stars have met the

Memphis and Birmingham and lost

Both cities refused to permit Hod-

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BASEBALL FRONT

of the tour, Ted Worner of Yonk-ers, N. Y., conferred with city of _____Missing from Missing from the team this year ficials, but did not press the issue for the first time in several seasons too much, and the white players was Jackie Robinson, Campy's team had to sit that one out. As a result mate Jackie played too many pothe enthusiasm of fans for the game apparently was dampened be sitions this season. Last year, he was team second baseman. This cause only 5,600 fans showed up for time he received one vote as a third baseman and nine votes as an outfielder

Negroes receiving votes in the all-Dr Cheddi B Jagan, ousted Prime Minister of British Guiana, Jagan, ousted major league balloting were: Prime Minister of British Gulana, has received word from New Delhi, India that he will be permitted to india that he will be permitted to has be case to key Indian Govern ind Indians, 2, all as outfielders ind Indians, 2, all as outfielders ind Indians, Brooklyn Dodvisit to London. However, it will gers, 1, as second baseman not be possible for him to address the Indian Parliament since it is minor leagues were several Negroes.

lauded for carrying on this tour. Maybe, next year such a team will fare better in the South

this game, compared to an over flow 10,046 who say Roy Campanel-30 and tomorrow. la's all-Negro stars play a week be

As long as cities like Memphis and Birmingham persist in "keeping the Negro in his place," baseball cannot freely call itself the national pastime. Jackie and Hodges. and Young still are to be

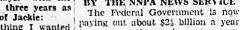
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"Jackie called me from down South sowewhere on his barnstorm-

ON THE CANADIAN FRONT

RECEIVING KEYS - M. D. Roberts, principal of William A. Fountain High and Elementary school, Forest Park, Clayton County, Georgia, is shown receiving the keys to the brand new modern \$300, John Henry Johnson second draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steel-000 building from E. W. Oliver, principal of Clayton County (white) school at the dedication exercise that was held Oct. 25th,

He now leads in scoring in Canadian football Johnny Bright also plays with



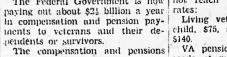
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THE VETERANS CORNER

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Some of the inequities, duplica-tions, and weaknesses of the program add substantially to Govern-ments costs without benefiting the present pension rates. veterans who are service-connected and in need of assistance.

Compensation is paid to living veterans or their survivors for serdesigned to cut non-service-connect-ed pension payments by 30 per cent vice-incurred disability or death Pensions are paid to living veterans or their survivors where the disability or death had no relationship whatever to military service, that

out, the VA pension system (non-service connected) would be a supis, was non-service connected. . Much of the cost of veterans'

is rapidly becoming a nation of vetments. erans — a million new veterans are added to the population each year - will compel the Congress to reexamine the basic concepts of veterans' benefits that were develope

in the past when veterans were only a small part of the population Present laws result in large ex penditures for non-service-connect ed pensions. These pensions are in the nature of tax-free gifts to the

beneficiaries where the veteran hadbeneficiaries where the veteran had no service-connected disability what ever or where the death had no no service again in the fourth on ever or where the death has no re- a 20 yard smash by Hodge.

ly because the man was once in milt tary service. The Social Security System and other Federal systems are superim-

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They included Vic Power of the mit non members of Parliament to Kansas City Blues in the American Association hitting 349; Ed (Sanspeak before that body Reportedly Prime Minister Nehru

dy) Amoros, Montreal Royals, In-ternational league, 354, and Henry Aaron, Jacksonville, South Atlantic has already spoken to the British high commissioner in New Delhi and expressed deep concern over the events in British Guiana league, .363

Jim Tugerson of Knoxville led Also, Dr. Jagan has appealed to Clement R Attlee of the British Labor party for the formation of an the Mountain States league in strike outs with 282 and Pat Scantlebury of Texarkana led the Big State leaon the spot investigation by mem-bers of the Labor party prior to the debates scheduled for both the gue in whiffs with 177. Trice had a 23-7 record, and

debates scheduled for both the House of Commons and the House Scantlebury had a 23-11 record. . Among the winningest pitchers in

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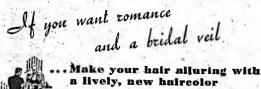
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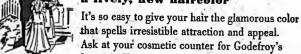
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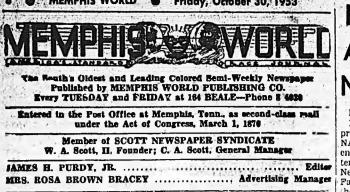


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Another Victory For Perry Howard

Perry Howard for many years National Committeeman of the Mississippi Republican party has scored another victory. For some time there have existed two organizations of the Republican party - the lily whites and the black and tans.

Perry Howard has met tilts before within his hold of control of the party in Mississippi. He has always come out more than conqueror.

This time a new procedure was thought up in order to "unhorse" Perry Howard and his black and tans. Back in 1950, the Mississippi General Assembly passed somewhat of a gerrymander run around. This was a sort of "first come, first served" law. II provided that the chairman or secretary of the state executive committee register the name of the party it represents with the Secretary of State within thirty days after the act became effective and, thereafter no political party shall use or register any name or part of it, which has already been registered.

Seizing upon the provisions of this act, the lily whites in a 'footrace" beat the Howard faction to the Secretary of State. The Secretary of the executive committee representing the Howard faction was denied the right to register his group.

Not to take it lying down, even after the Mississippi Supreme Court in a vote 7 to 1, reversed the Hinds county circuit court in its order for cancellation of the registration of the lily whites. The Supreme Court refused to review the case because the

petition was filed after the time limit had expired. The Howard group sued out a writ in the Federal District court which brought victory to their faction.

Thusly it will be seen that the Howard group has won its fight not only for recognition but for the control of the patronage in the state.

An ovation is due this group for its refusal to take a licking lying down; they felt all the time that a "footrace" registration was not regular and kept up the fight to the end that justice might appertain.

This fight carries with it the signal warning that men must ever be on the alert for their rights; that no people or party can come into the enjoyment of their franchise and privilege when they are willing to quit at the close of the first inning.

So, the "footrace", like the mountain, labored and brought forth a mouse.

Mr. Benson And The Farmers

It was thought at the outset that the drive to bring the cost of living down would by all means be at the farmers' expense. Those bent upon easing the current inflation and making a sounder dollor, have been in serious study as to how this can be done in fairness to both sides.

Politicians know that tarmers can easily be aroused and were quick to cite the drop down to eight cent per pound on live cattle where the farmers normally got from fifteen to twenty-eight cents which would be excellent capital to begin a political grassroots move that would finally join up with the already loud howl of those who lost their jobs with the government under the Eisenhower economy plan. With the farmers in a merry brawl and the finding of one here and there in the industrial areas who lost a job there would soon bring about a coalition of mine sweepers sufficient to effect the trend of voters in the coming election.

Much ado is being made over the election out in Wisconsin; many of the Democrats and the wise old political sages that followed Adlai Ewing Stevenson to the bitter end, are on the alert for every crevice through which they can draw sympathetic adherents to their cause.

Marches on Washington are old jobs; the veterans did this once while Mr. Hoover was president. It has been tried a couple of times since and when men desire to accelerate an ambitious desire, not many things can be put past them in their impulsive and regimented drives to gain their objective.

Knoxvillians At State NAACP Meet

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee-(SNS)-Knoxville, Tennessee was well reresented at the State Conference NAACP meeting held this past week end at Jackson, Tenn. Those attending the meet were Mrs. Netherland, State President, Miss Fannie C. Clay, State Director of he Youth Council and Attorney V McKamey, Knoxville Rudolph

egal staff member. Highlights of the meeting were reports on the various phases of the work that the NAACP is engag-Progress was noted in the field of education, however, members of the meeting were warned against optimism. Travel in interstate merce was discussed and various means were divised to educate the citizens of the various communities

as to what the law in the premise is and how it is to be carried through The Knoxville branch of the N A A C P reported the largest

amount of money raised for the forthcoming legal battles in the Supreme Court when Attorney Mc-Kamey presented Mrs. Beulah Netherland a check for \$500.00 at the Saturday evening sessions

Professor Gets Research Grant

ORANGEBURG. S. C .- Dr. Edward Ferguson, Jr., professor of biology and head of the department at the South Carolina State College at Orangeburg has been warded a research grant by the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, to aid in his investigation of the freshwater ostraods of South Carolina.

ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

Also, Dr. Ferguson, will present a paper before the Society of Sy-stematic Zoology during the an-nual sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held December 26-31

n Boston. The title of the paper which describes a new species of freshwater ostracod from Orangeburg County, South Carolina, is "A New Ostracod of the Genus Cypricercus from South Carolina."

INVESTIGATIONS

Dr. Ferguson who has done extensive research on freshwater ostracods has made investigations on members of this Order of Crustacea from Missouri, Maryland Georgia, and South Carolina. He holds A. B., M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of Illinois, He s a member of the Society of the Sigma XI. Phi Sigma Biological Society, American Microscopical

American Society Society. Zoologists, Society of Systematic Zoology, Society for the Study of Evolution, and the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

Tuskegee Pres. (Continued From Page One)

Hilton III, seven. He is an Episcopalian and vestry

man of St. Andrew's Mission. He is the author of several books including "College Budgeting." Study of the Budget Program of the Private College," and "Administration of the Physical Plant in Higher Institutions.

ORGANIZATIONS

He holds professional membership in the following organizations:

MEALTIME MELODIES!

1-3 C Milk

Yield: 3-4 cup.

1 C Grated Sharp Cheddar Cheese Melt butter in the top of a dou-

ole boiler. Blend in flour and salt.

cook until cheese melts and blend

into sauce. Serve warm over your

favorite apple or mince meat pit.

Do you wish that all the members

of your family liked pumpkin pie

ed with caramel almond whip.

1 T Slivered Toasted Almonds

Beat cream, sifted brown sugar

confectioners sugar and vanilla ex-

erving. Serve with pumpkin pie.

Yield: 1 cup caramel almond whip:

stons were met in the receiving line

Rev. D. A. Dixor, president. At-l a n t a Baptist Ministers' Uniou

presided. Dr. L. M. Terrill, vice president State Baptist confab, was

chairman of testimonial commit-

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S. Hornsby, Augusta, Dr. O. J.

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2 T Confectioner

BY GRACE WILLIAMS Breathe there a woman with soul so dead that she doesn't welcome a change now and then. Every woman gets a yen to change her hair style or re-arrange the furniture --Add milk and cook until thick, stireven to serve a dish with an added ring constantly, Add cheese and

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touch. Here is an idea that will satisfy that feminine yen It is a dessert tha is as old-fashion ed as grandma sunbonnet . b u served in ways a new as a 3-D mo vic. It's fall pie - apple, pumpki; minced meat, tak

cious ple toppings When you tire of serving apple

pie, and you will be serving this dessert often because apples are so plentiful this fall, a nippy chees topping will give it new airs. This topping will go well too with your winter mince meat NIPPY CHEESE TOPPINGS

1 T Butter 1 T Flour

Dr. Pinkston (Continued From Page One)

a fine event which will surely prove helpful to all preachers who have their share of hard times leading unruly colored people, the Tennessee Baptist head went on by warning that Negroes often kill their preachers by character as-

sassination and all manner of evils. Baptist Churches, Rev. J. H. Lang-Dr. Owens said he knew the hon ston prayed and Rev. E. J. Dyson, oree well, having been at More-Augusta, read scripture. house College doing special work at the college when Dr. Pinkston J. Butts, Rev. A. L. Lowery, Augus-ta; Rev. D. T. George, Mrs. Gencame to enter Morehouse and pictured him as being at that time a eva Haugabrooks, Dr L M. Terrili, Dr. H. I. Bearden, for Bishop S wild looking country boy from Sparta, Georgia,

He-said Tennessee Baptists are greatly interested in the Georgia Moore, able president of Bryant B a p t i s t Theological Seminary, Baptists and urged Georgia Baptists to forget their differences and Fitzgerald, Attorney A. T. Walder unite and work for a better social Mr. B. F. Bullock, Dr. Frank Cur order in Georgia. ningham, Bishop W. A. Fountain Sr., of AME Church, Miss Elizabeth

Dr. Owens told preachers that Whitehead, Dr. M. L. King, Dr. 2 they had better busy themselves and stop sitting around and at-S. Downs, Dr. D. H. Stanton, Dr. R. B. Shorts for Bishop A. W. Wo-mack of CME Church; Dr W. H tend every meetings w h e r e the welfare of Negrocs is involved for Borders, Warren R. Cochrane, Wilthey are paid by the hard earned money of the members they serve liam A. Fowlkes, Charles Green for Atlanta Life Insurance Company, **KISS WIVES PREACHERS**

Dr. W. M. Jackson, Rev. C. E. Wil-The tall, brown skinned and liams, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. S. H Reed. historian of National Bap handsome 18-year Tennessee Bap-tist head, kept his audience laughtist Convention. Detroit, Michigan, ing much of the time by telling the Mrs R M. Isom, Monroe, sang a sopreachers they ought to kiss their

> The testinonial committee was composed of Dr. Terrill, chairman Revs. E. R. Searcy, who brought words of welcome, D. A. Dixon, L. J. Burt, who introduced Dr. Owens, H. Laugston, C. S. Jackson, A J. V. Williamson, H M. Smith, D. T. George, Taschereau Arnold, Mrs Annie Hudson and Miss Ella Mae Clark.

He bluntly warned that Negroes must get together for they are having a hard time with white folk and we are having a hard time with ourselves. Truly it was a great ad-dress-timely and suitable for the occasion and delivered by the man who may some day lead the mighty Baptist host WEAS TO BROADCAST

Rev. Taschereau Arnold, public relations director of General Missionary Baptist Convention, revealed that a jam-packed crowd at-tended the event which was recorded by Jack Moore to be broad cast over radio station WEAS Sati is a graduate of Morehouse, re-urday at 3 p. m. Baptists are urged minisced on his student days at to listen.

Lovely arrayed women were on by the faculty for the highest hand to entertain the guest in the award, the J. J. Starks Award for first unit of the church during the the "best man of affairs, a Chris-colorful social. than gentleman, and a faithful

Shortage Of Medics Still Says US Will Exists, Says, Dr. A. Dent

NEW YORK- Despite a 100 per, generally use Negro physicians are ent increase in the number of Negro students in medical schools within the last twelve years, a de-ficiency of approximately 6000 Negro physicians exists today, Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of the National Health Council, reported CIVIL WAR at the opening session of the 1953 United Negro College Forum this

morning at the Cosmopolitan Club here. 278 PER CENT

as well as you do? Perhaps a top-ping will change it into just the Explaining that the increase in the total number of Negro medidessert that your family will go for in a big way. A caramel and almond cal students represented a 278 per flavor blends well with pumpkin. So, cent gain in the number attendfor a perfectly wonderful dessert serve the traditional pumpkin toping non-segregated schools. Dr. Dent said it was "incumbent up on the Negro Colleges of the South where 73 per cent of the Negro population lives and goes to colto improve the level of premedical instruction so that more Negroes can qualify for admittance on the same basis as other medical school applicants." Dr. Dent is president of Dillard University, ract with rotary beater until stiff. New Orleans. At this week's session, Sprinkle almonds on top of each "Point

Four At Home," which was de-voted to a discussion of new horizons in health and social welfare, Dr. Dent cited as an encouraging trend the fact that Negroes are now enrolled in 51 of the country's 72 medical schools. Nine of these schools are in southern universities which were heretofore traditionally all white. NON-SEGREGATED

In 1938-38 thers were 350 Negro students studying medicine, of whom 43 or 13 per cent, were enrolled in colleges other than Howard or Meharry. Dr. Dent noted that in 1951-52 the number had increased to 705, with 24 per cent enrolled in non-segregated schools. "It is hoped," he added, "that the 21 medical schools which now have no Negro students will no longer deny qualified Negroes the privilege of enrolling. York branch of the American As-

"If the Negro population which more the United Negro College Fund.

CIO Leaders Praise Union For Fight Against Race Bias

CHICAGO -- Top CIO leaders in that it takes in combatting discriminatory practices of all kinds." Without commenting on the charges against the southern dióf America-CIO, this

by President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO was composed of CIO Vice-Presidents Emil Rieve, Texile 'Workers:' Frank Rosenblum Amalgamated Clothing Workers; and chaired by Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey of the United Auto

In its special report to the UP-WA Executive Board, the CIO Committee recommended that charges brought by two officers of UPWA against A. O. McKinthe ney. Director of the union's southeastern district. for holding a segregated union banquet in Atlantu Georgia, be disposed of pending written assurances from McKinney that he would ght for the union's Baptist Convention, Inc., addressed the Morehouse College students equal rights program.

had been filed by white, southern born, Grover R. Hathaway, Sec retary-Treasurer of the union and for 30 years a resident of Atlan. ta, Georgia, and by Vice-President Russell R. Lasley, Director of the union's Anti-Discrimination De-The CIO recommendations, made after extensive inquiries into the affairs of the packinghouse union, have been concurred in by the UP-WA's Executive Board. The committee strongly com-mended UPWA for its fight against racial discrimination and stated, "The committee has familiarized itself with the UPWA's program against discrimination and wants to commend the UPWA for the vigorous and aggressive action Kansas Alphas (Continued From Page One) fraternity was aroused last year when he met some Alphas through the Wesley Foundation, a campus Methodist group to which he belongs "Figol to know several of them quite well through that group," Youmans said, "and I was asked to join early last year " Youmans said his parents. Mr and Mrs. Raymond O. Youmans, of Kansas City, Kansas, were not too keen about the whole thing. pastor is the guest in Atlanta of Rev L M. Pinkston,-president of the General Baptist Missionary Convention of Georgia as well as a vice president of the National richness of flavor. Baptist Convention, and Rev. Le-vi M Terrill, pastor of Atlanta's Zion Hill Baptist Church, both graduates of Morehouse College The Rev. Mr. Terrill read the Scriptures and gave the prayer, and the Rev. Mr Pinkston intro-duced the speaker.

to have a minimum standard of medical service it is necessary medical service itthat the number of Negro medica students be doubled, if we are 'to meet this need within the next 20 Dr. Dent concluded.

Ernest E. Neal, Director of Tus kegee's Rural Life Council, told the Forum audience that because of the transition from the era of nurecroppers, mules, and hoes in the South to that of large scale mechanized farming "the rural Negro is finding life just as difficult as the problems he faced following the Civil War." Pointing out that Tuskegee In-

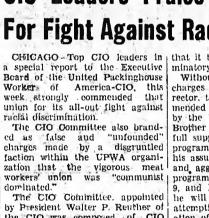
stitute had served the rural people of the South from the days when Booker T. Washington was presi-dent until the present time, Mr. Neal said the Institute was specializing in such areas as low cost rural housing, agricultural education programs, and Farmers Conferences and demonstration

programs. MORTALITY RATE Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., medical director of Tuskegee's John A. Andrew Hospital, cited the accom plishments of the prenatal and Well-Baby clinics in Macon County where the Alabama school is located. These clinics were largely instrumental in reducing the in fant and maternal mortality rate from above the national average in 1940 to well below the average for the nation today.

The Forum will continue with the next session. "The Changing Pattern," scheduled for Thursday, November 5. The concluding session. "The Community Faces It-self," will be held Wednesday, November 18. All meetings are being held at the Cosmopolitan Club and are jointly sponsored by the New York City clubs of eleven leading Eastern women's colleges, the New

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in Sale Hall Chapel Tuesday morncharges against McKinney ing, October 27 The Reverend Mr. Owens, who 000 000 mturing issue

rector, the CIO Committee recommended that "they be disposed of by the UPWA Board on receiving Brother McKinney's assurance full support for the entire UPWA discrimination program against his assurance that he will actively and aggressively implement program in the union's District No 9, and his giving assurances that he will engage in any campaigr attempting to secure the disaffiliation of any local union." These assurances have now been received by UPWA President Ralph Helstein in a formal letter from McKinney, which also approved the CIO Committee's statement. U S BORROWINGS The U. S. Treasury will soon bor-row an additional \$1,500.000,000 to

\$2,000,000,000 pushing the national debt, as close to the \$275,000,000,-000legal limit as it dares approach, according to a Treasury spokesman who announced that the new borrowing must be got out of the way by the need of this month or early November to make way for refinan cing on December 1 of a \$10,500,000

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Ask UN Seat For India

BY ROBERT G. NIXON WASHINGTON-(INS)- Auth-oritative sources said last . night that the United States will offer

to seat India at the Korean peace conference table. This was reported in Washin ton to be the basis of the "new formula" the United States will offer Red China. The United States compromise was said to have been decided upon in a hold hid to break the im-

passe in the present preliminary negotiations at Panmuniom. Washington authorities hope that the new U. S. offer will be sufficiently persuasive to: bring quick agreement on the part of Red China for the naming of a time and place for the Korean peace conference to begin. The new U. S. formula was ex-

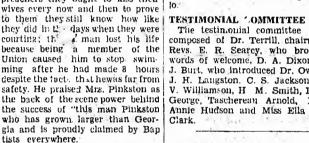
pected to be presented to the Chinese Reds at Panmunjom by U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean, President Eisenhower's special ne-gotiator on conference prelimi-

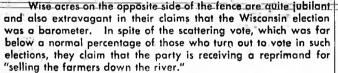
naries. The compromise offer would a relaxation of the previous firm U. S. position that only belligerents should attend the peace conference, plus Soviet Russia, inasmuch as Russia was the chief supplier of the weapons used by North Korea and Red China in the conflict.

The U. S. had insisted on Article 60 of the armistice agreement which stated that the peacetable should seat only Red China, North Korea, the 16 United Nations that had participated in the i.ghting, and South Korea.

Hitherto, the admission of India had been opposed angrily by South Korea.

The Chinese Reds have also de-manded that, in addition to Soviet Russia and India, that Pakistan, Burma and Indo-China be admitted to the peace table, althoup none participated in the fighting The U.S. position on those to be seated at the peace table prior to the decision reached on the new formula, had been confirmed by the UN General Assembly.





The Republicans, on the thin ice of a near even number in the Senate with the President almost at the mercy of the Democratic members of the Senate, will not be unmindful of the great peril that might surely come to the party if the farmers are not quieted.

Consumers are interested in the pull down of the cost of living; they hold that we are buying at an all-time high and that soon or later we will be met with a condition that might prove disastrous to our farming interest.

Mr. Benson's job just now is an all important one; he may be able to make some type of subsidy work along with the exchange of consumer goods or effect some sort of compromise that will keep the consumer quiet and at the same time to be acceptable to the formers.

The oposition party, having suffered its first defeat in twenty years will not take lightly any condition in an economic convulsion that might stem from farmers who are already dissatisfied to the extent that they claim they have been feeding the nation at a loss long enough.

The nation must go through an economic readjustment in order to bring about more stability in our economy. Regardless as to who is in the White House this had to be done. The people must understand this and be sympathetic with those charged with this great responsibility. The farm problem is a difficult one.

The Greenlease Case

It has been a long time since the United States witnessed a kidnaping case which matched in horror the aspects surrounding the recent abduction and death of Bobby Greenlease. Perhaps the other kidnaping cases since the Lindberg case, have exceeded the public's reaction to this one.

As so often happens in such cases, the kidnaped child became a victim and the kidnapers lost their gamble. While it seems that even the stupidest criminal would realize the odds against him, in a kidnaping case, this is another instance in which greed overcame whatever intelligence the kidnapers possessed.



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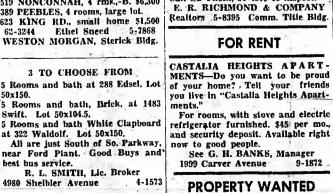
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