

Trailer Carrying 12 Cotton Proposed Idea Pickers Struck, Overturns Labeled "Silly

A Trailer carrying 12 cotton pickers was struck and overturn-ed Monday near Arlington, Tennessee by Alamo, Tennessee gravel truck driven by A. H. Pratt, 29. The accident resulted in critical injury of Ben Sol, Jr. 9 and 11 other persons.

William C. Blevins, 12 of near Arlington, suffered a concussion, skull fracture and shock, hospital attendants said: His condition was critical.

Three S. W. Qualls and Sons ambulances took nine injured to John Gaston Hospital Four slightly injured did not go to a hospital List of others injured were Harry Musum, 22. Geneva Rivers, 31, Ben Beyens, 52, Elnora Bevens, 31, Charley Rivers, 35, Sam Bevens, 31, Pinky Bevens, 43, Sam Davis. 81.

Deputies Jack Thorpe and John Evans said a 1951 Chevrolet gravel truck driven by Pratt, going north on Elighway 70 two miles s o u t h of Arlington struck the tractor and trailer loaded with cotton and pickers as the driver of the tractor attempted to make a left-hand turn onto a dirt road. The trailer was turned over.

Driver of the tractor was Columbus Wills, 16, Rt. 1, Arlington. An Arlington doctor who gave first aid said that the workers were scattered over the highway, bleeding and suffering greatly.

Pratt said that he was only driving about 30 miles an hour. Traffic was halted some twenty minutes.

Deputies Thorpe and Evans said that Wells did not have a driver's license and ordered both drivers into court last Friday The tractor was knocked about

30 feet into a ditch and was about half submerged in water.



EUNICE CARRUTHERS, who plays the role as Dullie, in Spider

Island to be presented by the is LeMoyne Players December 4 at the S. A. Owen Junior College Auditorium is a product of Banetta Chapel High School Arlington, Tenn.

Miss Carruthers graduated in 1950 with distinction. She played the leading role in the Christmas play at LeMoyne in 1942. She is active in several campus organizations and is the basileus Gamma Rho Sorority.

And Monstrous" ROME, Ga.-Although empha

sizing they favor segregation and want it preserved, two education leaders denounced legislative proposals to preserve racial segrega tion in Georgia schools. In an address delivered at a Seventh District GEA Public Re-

lations forum held Monday night at Model School in nearby Shannon, Kankakee Anderson, Polk County school superintendent and former president of the Georgia Education (Teachers) Association blasted the proposals as "silly and monstrous."

Also attacking the proposals was J. Harold Saxon, executive secretary of the GEA, who said that he "had never been more concerned or more stunned and benumbed, although the GEA itself had taken no action on the matter.

MOVE "INCONCEIVABLE" Mr. Saxon declared it was in-conceivable that, anyone should

propose to do away with the pub-lic schools and revert to private schools as the legislative measure is designed to. do. M. Anderson pointed out that 16 had taken 100 years to build

up the public school system and asserted that if the legislative measure were put into force, "It would be the greatest calamity that ever hefell the people of Georgia."

"I can't think of anything worse for the people of this state than to have public education abolished," he said.

In the event the United States Supreme Court abolishes segregaof the campus chapter of Sigma tion in the public schools, the leg-(Continued On Back Page)



GENEVA WHITE, Vocalist, will sing "St. Louis. Blues," by W. C. Handy and "Make Believe" during the Blues Bowl Classic at Melrose Stadium Tuesday night December 1 when the "Manassas Tigers" meet the Booker T. Warriors in the 15th Annual Blues

The game this year is dedicated to the late Robert Talley Veteran newspaperman and will honor W. C. Handy "Father of

15th Annual Blues Bowl Game Slated For Tuesday

By SAM BROWN

The fifteenth annual Blues Bowl Game will be played Tuesday night, December 1, at Melrose Stadium between the Booker T. Washington High School Warriors and the Manassas Tigers.

The game wil bring two of the the Big Ten, The West Coast Lea-outstanding teams together, each sue and others. With a big following among the local football fans. The teams selected this year are old rivals for the mythical title of Blues Bowl than the other games could attract. The two teams seemingly

play harder against each other than they would against other teams. The enthusiasm of the fans the show put on by each of the bands, the mention of the fans the For a long time Booker T. Washington High and Manassas High were the only two high schools for Negroes in the city, and for many the spirit exhibited by former stuyears they battled it out for su- dents and graduates, all-added to periority in many activities. The the occasion:

lengue champions; The Ivy League game will influence many to attend, yet, whenever Booker Washington

practical goods for house hold use, | earned by the Missionary Society.

and cosmetics. Items used every Seen in the above picture left to day in every home. The women of right: Mrs. Major Walker; Mrs

the Missionary Society bought the goods they needed and sold to their friends. The total profit in the effort was

Educator Sees People Losing Basic Freedoms

ATLANTA Georgia - (SNS) "As we prepare to pay, tribute to the founders of this land, it is well to note few basic landmarks set long ago which are threatened by recent events and contempor-ary trends," said Rev. G. Muaray Branch at the Butler Street YMCA yesterday.

BY ASSOCIATION

Rev. Branch, of the department of religion at Morehouse College, was the featured speaker for the Hungry Club Forum.

Rev. Branch pointed out that a "trend in the direction of being penalized for what one thinks is abvious. This is indicated, he add-"by the frequent imputing of milt by association and character association based on rumor and hear-say. CONSIDERED DANGEROUS

Rev: Branch cited instances where people had been penalized, not because of any crimes they had committed but primarily because they may have come from a country considered dangerous or for the conduct of relatives.

MRS. LILLIAN BRAUGHER, night "It is a distressing spectacle in seceretary Housing Commission a country founded by men and State Supervisor of the Nurses women who held unorthodox ylews Unit of the State of Tennessee, to witness their heirs three centuries later penalizing people who may have been influenced by un-Evangelist, Missionary, assistant President to Personal Worker, popular doctrines and slamming group and reporter for the 1953 the door in their faces," Rev. churches in God Convocation. Branch said.

U. Of Ga. Student Writers Do "About-Face" On Bias Stand

AUGUSTA- Student editors of said, "is whether or not the Board the University of Georgia's news-paper, Red and Black, have done of Regents has the authority to control its own paper since it is paid for with state funds and dean about-face on their anti-segretermine its own policies. "The question is whether or not," gation in education stand as result of having been "put on the carpet" by the University's regent

led by Roy Harris. The student editors proved themselves "turn-coats" even before Regent Harris said that his know it all."

threat to withdraw state funds STUDENT'S STAND from the publication was an at. tempt to throttle freedom of the press as charged by the students. The real issue, Regent Harris

Body Of Drown Victim Is Found In Yalobusha River

By JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

GRENADA, Miss.-Thanksgiving for the family of Sammie Lee Bland, 19, was a complete "blackout" when news was brought to them that his body had been found floating in the Yalobusha Riv-

> The body of Bland who disap-peared while fleeing from police Nov. 10 was removed from the Yalobush River near here Monday morning.

> A verdict of accidental drowning was returned after the body was recovered from the river. It is re-ported the body was examined by both white and Negro, physician who reported there was "no sign of violence.

Also attending the inquest were Sheriff S. L. Davis, Police Chief E. M. Crumby and Officer Sam Ferguson

Forguson. FOUND BY ENGINEERS U. S. Engineers, working in the area of the bridge on Highway 51 North, saw the body which had risen from the water about 700 feet west of the bridge. It was reported by police, Bland entered the water the pight of Nov. 10 of the mater night of Nov. 10 at the spot in an attempt to escape after he al-legedly attacked police Sam Fergu-

Police officials said Bland had alleged to have attacked police of ficer Sam Ferguson, and after th attack Bland broke and ran, Fer-guson gave chase and Bland ran under the bridge and into i the water

VISITED GIRL FRIEND It is reported that Bland after having supper with his family visited a girl friend at a trailer camp to borrow a dime to visit a show. While there a man fold him a filling station owner wanted a night watchman.

On leaving to see about the job, he was accosted by a police con-cerning some remark he is alleged to have made.

Sammie is alleged to have been Sammle is alleged to have been struck by a policeman. / -After being struck he is alleged to have started running in direction of the Yalobusha River. It was reported that Hammle was over taken and beaten over the head with some kind of iron instru-ment and chased to the river where four or five shots were heard.

he continued, "the regents will be dictated by a handful of sissy, misguided squirts who have just enough knowledge to think they four or five shots were heard. Efforts to locate those who claimed they heard the shooting proved

futile. Evidently the "sissy, inleguided squirts" do not plan to dictate to the regents, in that a statement (Continued On Page Seven) (Continued On Page Seven)

Judge Boushe fined Otis \$10 on

Mrs. Malone parting words to the

the assault and battery charge and

Aching Tooth Used As Reason For Slapping Wife, Man Says

An Aching Tooth story by Otis for about a week and it kept them, swollen jaw, which, she said, was Malone, 42, told to Judge Boushe in City Court last Monday, failed Otis finally got Mrs. Malone on testified, was "v y kind."

Tri-State Bank Here To Mark **Seven Years Of Public Service**

The Tri-State Bank of Memphis, 366 Beale Avenue on Monday, Nov 300 will begin its observance of the December 21 according to an ancompletion of seven years of ren-dering outstanding public service. Walker, president.

The two week special anniver-

Security Financial Group To Serve 500 Turkey Dinners

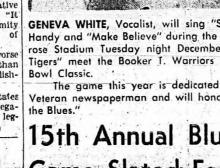
Other anniversary highlights will include an illustrated display en-titled; "Your Check Takes A Trip" which will describe what happens to a personal check from the time is wirtten until if is refursed to a standard to the in-titled; "Your Check Takes A Trip" which will describe what happens to a personal check from the time is wirtten until if is refursed to the time to a standard to the in-titled; "Your Check Takes A Trip" which will describe what happens to a personal check from the time to a personal check from the time to a personal check from the time title is written until if is refursed to the time to a personal check from the time tit is written until the personal check from the time to a personal ch Five Hundred plate Turkey Din- | as a newly created Federal Mortrive Hundred plate Tarkey Difference in the plate tarkey of tarkey

of the two-week celebration will be attended by Mayor Frank T. Tobey, other high-ranking officials from city banks, of icials and directors of the Tri-State Bank,' and community lead Champions. rs. The public is especially invited to attend this ceremony. As an added feature, the first 100 women

in attendance on December 4 will receive free oorsages. Everyone visiting the bank on that day will receive a free souvenir,

The Missionary Society of the

Bloomfield Baptist church on Kan-sas Avenue of which Rev L. S.



294 Hernando Street. The Security Financial Institution is being developed for the ex-press purpose of meeting the Ne-gro's need in Mortgage Financing (Continued On Back Page)

Observance on Saturday night, 8 surance and mortgage firms into December 5 at Clayborn Temple, insured GI and FHA home financing. (3) To develop an Institutional

Bad House Charged To Man Who Can't Get In Too Much Trouble

Vermon Allen, 34, of 687 Walker , the house with him. They also unwas arraigned in City Court last Monday on charges of allegedly discovered six pints of whiskey hidden in the commode with the seat cover Monday on charges of allegeury us-orderly conduct, keeping a disor-derly house, soliciting females and derly house, soliciting females and He testified, "Judge I weigh so hereity get around. I

being a suspicious person. When Allen faced City Judge

much I can hardly get around. I haven't seen my toes in two years. Boushe in answer to the charges he haven't seen my toes in two years. said "Judge When a man weighs I have to have somebody around to 450 pounds, Judge he can't get into to my housework."

450 pounds, Judge he can't get into much trouble." Police Lt. Finch testified that Allen's house was visited last Satur-day night on complaints that he was boolegging whiskey and a dis-turbance was going on there. Finch testified that Allen an-swered the door dressed in shorts and that they found a woman in Swered the door dressed in shorts and that they found a woman in Swered the door dressed in shorts and that they found a woman in Swered the door dressed in shorts and that they found a woman in Swered the door dressed in shorts Swered the door dr

Bob Talley Memorial Comm. Gives Books To Le Moyne

to purchase books to supplement in the) areas of History and Science in a very impressive service held in the Library of the Col-

lege last Thursday evening. The Mayor Thornton, took the

The Bob Talley Memorial Com-militee presented to LeMoyne Col-lege Three hundred books with a monetary value of \$1,300 in cash from his association with the late Bob Talley, and he declared Memphis is a greater Memphis to-day because Bob Talley had lived BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH in it.

Paul Flowers recalled m a n y hittative in forming the commit-the to honor the memory of Bob Talley, well known columnist of the Commercial Appeal App events of his association with the columnist as associate reporter on

The Security Financial Institu-tion presents its First Anniversary channel organized finance from in-the writer by the bank. A highly new safety deposit boxes. interesting exhibit will be the au-Officers of the bank include Dr. J. E. Walker, president; A. Ma-ceo Walker, executive vice presitomatic coin-counter demonstrating how bank cashiers sort and count thousands of coins with this dent; Lt. G. W. Lee, vice president; "magic brain" device. Jesse H. Turner, bank cashier, Jesse H. Turner, cashier; and H. to provide Christmas baskets for L. Chandian, assistant tashier. the unfortunates of the city. It is Directors include J. H. Clayborn, a worthy cause and deserves the announced that free gifts will be given to all persons opening new Robert Davidson, T. H. Hayes, Jr.; support of all citizens of Memphis. P. W. Hill, T. R. M. Howard, A. After Pregame ceremonies startaccounts of \$25 or more during the anniversary period. Gifts will also Charles Hunter, E. R. Kirk, G. W. ing at 7 o'clock, kick-off time is Lee, R. S. Street, Jesse H. Turner: scheduled for 8 o'clock. be received by all persons securing

will bring out a crowd. The Blues Bowl Game is promoted by the Bluff City Lodge of local Elks for their Christmas Fund ed.

and Manassas meet in any contest to convince the Judge as being the her way to the dentist. She got as reason why Otis was slapping his wife Mrs. Delta Malone, 38, around far as Nov. 6 Street and started to back out which was too much Saturday afternoon on Nov. 6 on the street where they were arrestfor Otis, he said that's when the Mrs. Malone \$11 on a disorderly slapping around started, he testislapping around started, he testiied

Lt. Evans and Officer Jones testified Monday that the couple had been drinking and Otis was slapping Mrs. Malone around.

It was this way-he testified: Mrs. Malone had had a toothache

Third row: Mrs. Pearl Evans, Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Mar-

tha Williams, president of the Mis-

sionary Society. Center row: Rev. L. S. Biles

Mrs. Malone confirmed the story. court: "Judge, I'm ready to have She appeared in Court with a that tooth pulled now." THE POLICE BEAT FINED AFTER FATAL ACCIDENT CONVICTED OF LEWDNESS ACCIDENT Willin Lee Young, 33, of 1602 Wilson, the driver of an improper-ly parked truck involved in the traffic death of Leroy White, 13, of 1456 Silver, here on Nov. 14 was fined \$16 in City Court Tuesday. Patrolman W. D. McLaughlin told Judge Beverly Boushe that Young parked his truck so that the rear was 3 1-2 feet from the curb D Ethlyin hear Wilson. The legal Dewitt Townes, 34 of 2301 Dourson Ethlyn near Wilson. The legal limit from the curb is 12 inches. Dewitt Townes, 44 of 2301 Douglas, who police charge struck a can The victim, Leroy White, struck the rear of the truck with his moat Second and Auction Oct. 28, pleaded guilty to a reckless driving torbike. He died instantly. Young was charged with improper park- (Continued On Page Seven) Damage Suit Filed For Huge Sum Of Money, Traffic Mishap A damage suit for \$125,000 has been filed in Federal Court here against an auto agency and two Corinth, Miss, men involved in a traffic collision 12 days ago near mobile: traffic collision 12 days ago near Germantown that took the lives of mobile: The bill stated that Cloud, who was only 38, had a life expectance of 30 more years with an earning Arthur Lee Frison, Jr., and Paul Mrs. Alice Cloud, widow of Paul capacity of more than \$100,000. The bill was filed by Attorney Lucius B. Cloud, an employee of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., who died in Burch Monday afternoon the crash, brought the suit against Johnson Motors, Inc., William W. Johnson, auto dealer and Art Murof FOR ALL-ALL FOR C phy, policeman. UE ANY.

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center, pastor, of the Bloomfield Baptist Church and visiting min-Baptist Church and visiting min-Baptist Church and visiting min-lister, Rev. T. G. (Gordon, Rev. J. H. Lane, Rev. Ben Wiley, Rev. M. Robinson. In the background is the choir.



The Senior and Junior Cosmetology class of B. T. W. Wash ington high school gave a pre-thanksgiving banquet Friday, Nov ember 20th at the Y.M.C.A. The toast mistresses were Dorothy Dayls (senior) and Maggie Gilmore (junior).

Beatrice Williams, Ernestine Jones, Louis Drake, Jay Hilliard, Zeffra Spruille, Barbera Harris, Delores Brooks.

Barbara Frazier, Gene Robinson, Lattie Alexander, Yvonne Grimes, Bertha Neal, Helen Davis, Dorothy Davis, Jorothy Davis, Yvonne White, Maggie Gil-more, Bettle Joy, Curtis Bonds, Betty Joyce Coe, Cloteal Holmes, Florence Miller, Dixie Shaw, Peggy Craigen, Jimmie Ruth Echols, Marvelle Stevenson, James Cooper, Bertha Herrod, Jimmie Bowen, Alfred Coleman, James Bailey, Mac Nelms Jr., and La Verne Jenkins.

Some of the persons who enjoy-ed themselves at the lively teen town jump were: Mattie Taylor, Rosetta Pernell, Hoarse Griffin, Shielma Doxey, Annette Thomas, Hazel Wilks, Effie Wallace, Mae Orutcher, Bobby J. Alexander, Polly Scales, Samuel Hathway, Dorothy Dokey, Christine Malone, Paul Fos-Doxey, Christine Malone, Paul Fos-ter, Leroy Holman, Eugene Mathew. Richard Henry, Ernie Mays. Amarida Battle, Virgie Stewart, He-len Arthur, Christine Johnson, Richard Henry, Sylvester Wolfe, Sylvester Henry. Paul Jonathan, Jack Jefferson, Shirley Price, Ovid Morgan, Sam Lacy, Elizabeth Ann Gwens, Carrie Robinson, Emily Seymour dames Woods Gene Robinson, Helen Cleanes, Gene Murray. Margie Jones.

Ben Perry, Alvin Neal, Lannie Burford, Melvina Hall, Polly Porter, loria Hunt, Christopher Burford, Jonzo Mayfield, Robert Williamton; Georgia Baker and La Verne Mer Williams, and many others. The Telesir Social Club will spona dance, December 22th at the Monyne Gardens Auditorium. The Telesir met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Bettie Smith. The president is Viola Cooper, vice president Janell Cooley, secretary Bettle Green, assist. secretary Eli-Todd, treasurer, Dorothy Stovidint, business manager, James Coo-BWEETHEART, Bettie Smith,

The Deboretts met Sunday at the home of Mary Cole, a delicious menu of Turkey was served by the hostess. Members present were ris Turner, president; Joyce Tur-

Others enjoying themselves were: | ner, Fay Turner, Jevita Edward Doris Turner, Joyce Turner, Mary Doris Turner, Joyce Turner, Mary Prancis Gates, Madolyn Jones, La Francis Smith, Betty Jo Green, Beatrice Williams, Ernestine Jones, Clara Bowden, Lillian Short, Sylvia Grady, Mary Cole, Bertha Daniels Vivian Washburn and Richard Washburn and Richard Smith (the SWEETHEART)

The Freshmen class of LeMoyne College in presenting a Bobby Sox Dance tonight at Lumpkin's Ballroom. The president, Mr. Carl Johnson is requesting your preence. Also tonight marks the Zephyr

After Thanksgiving Ball with the music furnished by Tuff Green's band. The president Joyce Brown, will be looking for you. So start getting ready now (or are you al-

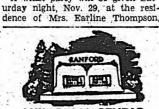
ready ready?) The Calvallers are looking for you on the 7th of December at their first affair. Be sure to go-the place is the Foote Homes Auditorium.

Club News

MID SOCIAL CLUB held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Mollie Morrison at 875 Leath Street, Tuesday, November' 24, at 8:00 p. m.

at 1387 Emmas Street December 10. Mas. Gussie Day, president; Mrs. Beatrice M. Rodgers, reporter.

THE SHAMROCK SOCIALITES met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Hall, 1234 Capital, with Mrs. Magnolia O'Neil, vice president, preand siding.



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LUMPKINS HOTEL THURSDAY NIGHT: Left to right | Clint Cleaves and Mr. Ossie McNeil, And seen are (front row) Mr. Ad Winfred, Mr. Aubrey Pierce, Mr. John Davis, Mr. Henry Williams, Mr. | Halliburton and Mr. D. Ollie. Jessie Smith, Mr. John Hickman, Mr. Will Walton

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alma Williams.

Phillips, Agricultural Extension Service, as more than 100 delegates and visitors arrived for the twoday annual Negro 4-H Club Con-gress at Philander Smith College.

The highest honors go to boys and girls placing first in leadership achievement. The receive a to 4-H Camp for Southern trip A whist party will be given Sat-

States next June. State champions in leadership are Pauline D. Jefferson, 18, Marked Tree in Poinsett County, and James E. Wilson, 16 of the Lewis-ville 4-H club in Lafayette County. During eight years of club work, Pauline completed 27 demonstrations, served as secretary and vice-president of her 4-H club and held the same officers in the county 4-H council In 1952 she

MEMORIAL STUDIO

A delicious menu was served by the hostess. of

PHONES 8-5466 & 37-7862 Priscilla Burke, reporter.

828 Speed Street.

CHAUFFERS GIVE COCKTAIL DINNER DANCE AT | and Mr. Oscar Reed, president. Second row: Mr. on the back are Mr. Guy Morrow, Mr. Henry

TOP STATE 4-H CLUB WINNERS ANNOUNCED

was elected assistant secretary for LITTLE R O C K, ARK .- The four top state winners in Negro 4-H work were announced here today president of the Poinsett County by Negro 4-H Club Agent L: L. Phillips, Agricultural Extension 4-H Council and is active in many other youth organizations.

James has been in club work for five years and he, too has been president of his club and president of the county council. He served one year as vice president of the state 4-H council, and this year he was elected president. James has been active in church and schoo lactivities.

Achievement winners for the two state awards are Erma E. McCowau, 18, New Hope 4-H Club in Lee County and Oliver W. Baker, 17, Wolf Project 4H Club in Desha County. Erma is secretary of her county 4-H Council and she has completed 20 demonstrations during seven years in club work. This year her demonstration work was in poultry, garden, health and foods and cockery.

Oliver was last year's state meat animal winner. And this year the achievement champion completed Next meeting will be held at the demonstration work in cotton, home of Mrs. Elnora Harris. Mrs. corn, sweet potatoes, peanuts and sorghum. He had a total of three

and a half acres in these crops. He has been in club work five years. Today the Arkansas Power and Light Company will take the group on a tour of places of interest in Little Rock. A banquet will be given tonight in honor of the county

and state winners by the Arkansas Farm Bureau. Lodging will be furnished by the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow morning the group will begin their program with a breakfast provided by the Arkansas Chain Stores Council. The State Negro Home Demonstration Council is providing de corations for assembly and banquet rooms at the congress. Other state winners announced

oday will be recognized at the ban ouet tonight and will be awarded such things as ccholarships, trips, U.S. savings bonds and watches.

Special recognition will be given runners-up in leadership and achievement. They are Albert Bor ders, 17, Samuel Baxter Club and Juanita Huffman, 16 Townsend Park Club in Jefferson County for leadership and in achievement, William Billingsley, 16, Southland 4-H Club in Phillips County and

Jethrene Allen 16, Curtis Club in Clark County. These four along with other top winners will also receive free trips to the Regional 4-H club camp next June. A group of 11 state project win-

ners receive \$50 savings bonds. The first of this group is Lillie B. Fears, 17 Lakeview 4-H Club, Phillips County who was named top winner in canning. She canned 347 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats. She also gave 23 demon-

County. She made and remodeled 65 garments and three of her garfair.

Robert L. Moore, 16 Gill 4-H Club. Lee County won in dairy achievement with three Jersey cows and three calves By following Exten-sion practices he has successful in producing an adequate supply of milk for the entire family.

Modeling a navy one piece dress million dollars a month, according in the dress revue at State 4-H to Joe W. Eanes, manager of the Memphis social security office. other contestants. The cost of her dress was \$6.97, which she made. She is a member of Sherrill 4-H Club, Jefferson County.

The top place in farm and home electric was won by Dwyan Sims, surance account, and the number 17, Lonoke 4-H C l u b, Lonoke on a card is the key that makes it County, Dwyan constructed home-made hog and chicken brood that particular social security reer heated by electricity and he cord correct. made three table lamps for the home.

Teretha Randle, 16, McCollough Union 4-H Club, Lee County, placed first in food preparation. She pre-pared and planned 158 meals and gave 30 demonstrations in food preparation. She also won first place in a county contest on breads

Top amards in garden goes to Lavern. James, 17. Lewellyn 4-H club, Phillips County. By follow ing Extension recommendations she has been successful in growing 17 different vegetables in her garden. She has sold \$75 worth of fresh vegetables.

Rosie Lee Johnson 15 marked Tree 4-H Club Pooinsett County won the home improvement award She encouraged her parents to make improvements in the home for better living. The results were woodwork painted in three rooms, installation of built-in cabinets, closets and a sewer system. The floors were finished and lights in-stalled.

The winner in poultry is Louise Ford, 17, Meto 4-H Club Lonoke County. From money she received picking cotton last fall she purchased 200 Plymouth Rock chicks These chicks were purchased for \$30 in March and she was success-ful with 186. She received \$101.25 for fryers and kept the rest for the home food supply.

Marion Chaney, 15, Aubrey 4-H club, Lee County won the state safety award. He corrected 10 nc. cident hazards around their farm and spent 63 hours correcting other hazards in the community. He gave safety demonstrations to 4-H and adult groups.

Manaritz, That



Winner in clothing was Mable Loudd, 17, Smith 4-H Club Union First Social Security No. 65 garments and three of her gar-ments won 1st place at the county Issued To Woman 17 Yrs Ago

Just 17 years ago this month the lot of young people do not fully un-irst social security account number derstand the importance of their first social security account number was issued to a New England wosocial security man worker. Since then, over 105 card. They fail to realize that the million persons have been assigned account numbers and over 5 1-2 social security insurance system is both for the old, and for survivors of a wage earner who dies at any million beneficiaries are now receivage. Credit for part-time employ-ment may lead to full-time beneing payments, totaling about 233 fits at a later date: for this reason

he says, credit for parttime jobs in included on the worker's account Every single one of these benefits just as for full-time employment. depended on some individual worker's social security account number and the wages that were recorded to his account. Each social security

ard represents a Government inon a card is the key that makes it possible for the Government to keep

It is the worker's responsibility to show his social security card to his employer, Mr. Eanes emphasized.

Also the worker is responsible to nimself and his family for safeguarding his card. If he should ose his card, he should immediately get a duplicate at the local soial security office. He or she should also register with the social securiy office any change in the name

under which they work. Mr. Eanes realizes that to the young, old age seems a long way ahead. For this reason, he says a family become entitled.

Mr. Eanes called attention to these very important rules to ob-serve about your social security ac-count-number card. (1) Show it to every employer you work for - the employer needs your number when he makes out his quarterly report of your wages and pays social security taxes so that your account will be credited properly. (2) Keep your card in a safe place. When you or your family claim benefits, the number will make it easy to identify your account. (3) Make identify your account. (3) Make sure you have only one social se-

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curity account number. If you have more than one number, part of your wages might be credited to one ccount and part to one or more others. Your number is the key to the record of your earnings, which will determine the amount of the payments to which you or your



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FRANK TOBY SPEAKS AT GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES FOR NEW NEGRO HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Dr A. L. Johnson In Town For Program

MEMPHIANS turned out Sunday to the ground breaking ceremonles of a new Negro hospital to be built here for Negroes. The beautiful huge and modern struc-ture will be built at Jefferson at Dunlap Streets and will be di-rectly under the University of Tennessee. The much loved Hon-orable Mayor Frank Toby, City Commissioners and many out-standing citizens of the community played a prominent role in the ceremonies.

The Honorable Mayor Toby was the very first to go out with the spade after which he was followed by Dr. E. G. Campbell, president of the Memphis and Shelby Coun-ty Medical Society; Mr. Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal who represented newspap-ers; Mr. L. O. Swingler, repre-senting the Negro Press; Dr. B. F. McCleave, president of the Negro Shelby County Medical So-clety; Reverend S. A. Owen, vicepresident of the National Baptist Association; Dr. Charles Diehl, president emeritus of Southwest-



rn University; Mr. Ortie representing labor from CIO; Mr. John Gorman, the AFL; Miss Willa McWilliams, Manassas School instructor representing schools along with two small children frem Manassas, Celeste McKinney and Sam Venerable.

The Mayor was to the point in his address in his usual calm sincere manner. "I am tremendously interested." Mayor Toby said, "because this hospital will give vice, bring about a good relationship, and people of the community, regardless to race, color or creed can work together more harmoniously."

Other speakers were Dr. A. L. Johnson, past president of the Negro Shelby County Medical Sociewho has been in St. Louis studying for the past two years: Dr. B. F. McCleave, Sr.; Mr. Tay-C. D. Hayes, prominent mortician who was master of ceremonies; Mr. Lucky Sharpe, president of the local Business League: and Dr. L. W. Diggs all who gave remarks after the Mayor.

Dr. Diggs spoke on techniques Dr. Diggs spoke on technicians new institution . Rev. for T. Hunt and Rev. Charles F. Williams gave the Invocation and Benediction. Other platform guests were the City Commissioners; Mayor Matthew Thornton, Sr., Dr. W. A. Bisson, Dr. W. O. Speight. Sr., Dr. H. H. Johnson, and Mr.

Hardy, head administrator for John Gaston Hospital. MEDICAL MEN

mongaday flN.... tEka A few of the local medical men noticed were Dr. Julian Kelso, Dr. J. E. Burke, Dr. E. Bland, Dr. C. J. Bates, Dr. Oscar Speight, Jr. Dr. A. B. Carter, Dr. A. W. Jef-ferson, Dr. R. Q. Venson and Dr.

E. A. Witherspoon. Other prominent citizens seen through the large crowd were: Mr. (Jimmy) Walker, Edward R. Kirk, Sam Qualls; Jesse Springer, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Mary Murphy, both leading civic workers; Atty. J. F. Estes, Edgar Davis, J. H. Roland, R. S. Lewis, Sr., R. S. Itzwis, Jr., J. Saddler, Colorado Johnson, W. F. Nabors, Mrs. Margaret McCullough and Mrs. Ma-rie Wartham, WDIA program director who has made herself felt in many important spots in our "Negro Community."

Sunday was really a "True Dream" to thousands of citizens and surely it was to Dr. A. L. Johnson who started the ball to rolling along stith dity adminis-trators behind him in his pleas for the Negroes of this community. A miniature structure of

building tells all of us that the ultra-modern structure can not be MAYOR MATTHEW THORNTON SR. PRESIDES OVER "BOB" TALLEY MEMORIAL PROGRAM

MORE to come .thruMr Mayor Matthew Thornton, Sr., .thruMr Street's well known Mayou Beale presided over a program at Le Moyne College that honored "Bob" Talley, late Commercial Appeal

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Writer. In loving memory of Mr. Talley whose life of Devoted service to citizens and to many in our race was radiant with sympathy, courage

famed and loved newspaper man. Others speaking were Dr. Hollis Price, president of the college; Mr. Phillip Widenhouse, Executive Sec-retary of the American Missionary Association of which LeMoyne one the A. M. A. Institutions; Miss M. I. Davenport, Librarian in charge; Mr. C. Arthur Brucc, chairman of the board at LeMoyne

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and leading lumber main: Mrs. Ro Brown Bracy giving a forceful short talk and Mr. Paul Flower, Commercial writer who spoke out of much affection and respect for the late Mr. Talley . . . Mr. Flowers then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Talley. son and daughter-in-law of the man for whom the tribute was being paid . . : Mrs. Bracy presented the 300 or more books and over \$300.00 to Mr. Price for the college library

Other sponsors presented were the Reverend S. A. Owen, Lt. Lee, Lee. Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mr. Edgar Da-vis and Mrs. Etta Page who came in late with a check from the Clara Barton Health Club and a book from Mrs. Minnie B. Redmond Bowles, now of Hampton, Va. Mr. Talley's sister in New York wired a check in her brother's memory during the program. President Price also introduced

to the group who assemblied in the college library last Thursday Le-

Moyne Trustees. . . Among them he presented Mrs. Eva Hill Eastman, whom they called Mrs. Trus-tee; Mr. Theodore McLemore, Mr. Bruce, and Rev. Owen.

Noticed were Mrs. Hollis Price with Mrs. Eastman; Dr. and Mrs.

W. O. Speight, Dr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Gibson, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Miss Jean Hydel, Miss Martell Miss Jean Hydel, Miss Martell Twigg, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mr. J. K. Fields, Miss Margaret Bush, Miss Joe Ellen Jones, Miss Alma Huuson, Reverend Lionel Arnold, Mr. George Thompson, Mrs. Paul Flowers, Dr. Peter Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lorenz, Mr. Miland Mrs. Theo Evans, Mrs. Ber-nice Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. George Ler, A. M. A. Secretary, Dean Paul Collins, Miss Gwendolyn Conley, Mrs. Mabel Hudson, Miss Suste An-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks, Jr. derson, Mr. Bennie Brown, Miss Maurice Bullett, Mrs. Reta Jones, Howard, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mr. Maurice Bullett, Mrs. Reta Jones, Mrs. J. Currin, Mr. Howard Sims Samuel Jennings, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, Mrs. and Rev. and Mrs. A. Andres.

CHAUFFER'S CLUB GIVES SWANKY COCKTAIL DINNER PARTY AT LUMPKINS HIGHLIGHTING the many Fall affairs was a swanky and a bril-

liant cocktail dinner party given by members of the Chauffeur's Club last Thursday night . . Decorations were the last word. the

A long table overlaid with spotless white banquet clothes was centered by a mammouth bouquet. A large turkey_stuffed_with_just_the_white meat and encircle with clusters of blue grapes and large roses made from fruits, took every eye - Hors d'oeuvres and other foods filled the table that centered the Lumpkins Hotel's pretty dining room. Members of the swanky club are

Mr_Oscar_Reed_president: Mr Osey McNeal, Mr. Ad Winfred, Mr. John Davis, Mr. John Hickman, Mr. Henry Halliburton, Mr. Will Wal-ton, Mr. Guy Morrow, Mr. Dock Ollie, Mr. Henry Williams, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Jessie Smith, Mr. Clint Cleaves and Mr. Aubrey Pierce. GUESTS

Working Hexachlorophene Guests were Mrs. Rosalee Mat-lock, Miss Eva Vinson, Mrs. Louise ST. LOUIS, MO. (Special) Pile McNell, Mrs. Christine McNell



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM (MYRTLE COLLINS) BUR-WELL GIVE FABULOUS BIRTHDAY DINNER DANCE: Mr. and Mrs. Burwell seated in front are seen with their family. Left to right are Mr. Wilbert

scen giver by just two individuals. Mr. Herbert E. Jones of Washing-Decorations featured striking ton, D. C.; Mr. Hayes Riley, Mr. featured striking ton, D. C.: Mr. Hayes-Riley, Mr. Benjamin Murrell, Officer and Mrs. arge bouquets spaced at intervals, nd caterers served a Thanksgiving Wendell Robinson, Mr. Rodney E Willis, Mr. Rober, Willis, Jr., Mr. George Saunders, Mr. Everige Jones, Miss Winne Wilson, Mr. Euturkey dinner to 178 guests all who marveled over the beauty and the Miss Carnelia Crenshaw, acting

Jones Riley. In town last week were MR. AL is mistress of ceremonies, presented a group to speak-They were Mrs. Susie Hightower, 'Your Columnist," A. C. Williams, Mrs. Alzora Haste. THOMPSON and DR. GEORGE SNOWDEN of Atlanta and Wash-Mr. Zack Hightower lighted the candles on the huge birthday cake. ington, ington, D. C. . . Both men, Housing executives, were enroute to the "Windy City" Along with them was another Housing Official. DR. AND MRS. SIDNEY SMITH Both Mrs. Georgia Woodruff and her daughter sang and "Dick" Cole did the vocal cords all evening. of St. Louis, arrived here to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Burwell in receiving all evening were their hildren Mr. Wilbert Collins, Miss MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL SUG-ARMON, SR. Along with the Smith's are their two kiddies and Annette J. Collins, Mrs. Wilbert Collins, daughter-in-law; Mrs. Maud Collins Owens, Mrs. Emery MRS. HARVEY ROBINSON who too is visiting her parents, MR. AND Collins Sumerset and Mr. James S. MRS. HAROLD JOHNS.

The couple received over a hun-DR. AND MRS. E. FRANK WHITE have as their house guest Guests included Mrs. Nettle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown, Miss Martel Burks, Mr. John Wesley Herron, Mrs. Willie circle of friends here.

B. Caldwell, Mr. Louis Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins, Mr. Lucius Bryant, Mr. Chas Carter, Miss Rubye Woodruff, Mr. Clarence Atty. Fowlkes is with a "Loop" Law Firm in Chicago with Atty. Sidney Jones the president. MRS. VELMA ROGERS FUN-Crump, Mrs. Augusta Daniel, Mr. Leo DeWitt Mrs. Gladys Rankins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Durham, Jr., Mr. CHESS of Chicago and Los Angeles arrived here and will spend Christ-

RODGERS at 844 Cella.

founder of the Church of God in Christ. More than 1000 members and delegates from all parts of the world will attend the meet, many have already arrived and are par-ticipating in the first two days

period of fasting and praying. The Holy Convocation will last for 21 days. Bishop Mason and his staff of Bishops are in charge. The purpose of this meeting is to heal the sick and save souls.

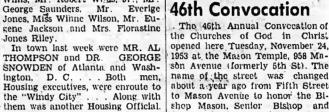
Elder Utah Smith with his one man Orchestra will have charge of

healing service from 12 p. m until 1 a. m Come and see the great work of the Lord, Service day and night. Everyone is invited.

Church News

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Christian Science Society, 836 So mas with her mother, MRS. C. C. Lauderdale, Sunday School at 9:30. Services at 11 a. m. Subject Ancient a n d Modern Mecromancy Allas Mcsmerism and Hypnotism



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lins, Mrs. Maud Collins Owens, Mrs. Emery Col-

lins Somerset and Mr. James S. Collins.

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(Commander Louis Osby) of the Tennessee Chapter, pointed out today that the cost of living has increased out of proportion to the increase in rates of disability compensation during the past ten years. "This has resulted," he said, "in many seriously disabled veterans

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being forced into a very low stand ard of living. To correct this de plorable situation, the DAV has proposed that Congress increase the rates of compensation to make them equal in buying power to

proposes that the 56th cent dollar being awarded veterans in disability compensation payments to-

cent dollar-the value it had in

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day should be increased to an 85.8 per cent and over a 15, per cent

The Disabled American Veterans | equalize payments to di

compensation paid in 1942. The DAV commander said the Department of Commerce, using the 1939 dollar as a 100 cent dollar, estimates that the 1953 dollar is equal to 56 cents. The 1942 dollar was pegged at 85.8 cents in purchasing power. A totally disabled veteran who is

rated as 100 per cent, disabled by the Veterans Administration at the present time is awarded 172.50. If the DAV plea is heeded, the totally disabled veteran would receive approximately \$222 cach month. The DAV also is seeking to

State Makes Report On Flu Cases In '52

MONTGOMERY- The State Department of Health announced to-day that more than 87 per cent of all the influenza cases reported in 1952 were reported in February. March and April.

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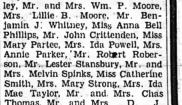
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nie Barnes, Miss Naomi Moore, Mr

Floyd Davis, Mrs. Jimmie McCul-

Mr. and Mrs. Altha McCain.

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By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

In a brief interview Ost said he schools, Theatre Verdure where au-was quite excited and inspired by thentic native dances and folk songs his trip to the Caribbean. He also are presented, performance of the

NEW YORK-(ANP)-Arthur Ost, promotion manager for Cue nagazine of New York living with an audited circulation of some 100,000 weekly recently returned from six weeks spent in Haiti

Sunday School Lesson

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY International Sunday School Lesson For November 29, 1953

MEMORY SELECTION: "Let judgment run down as wa-ters, and rightcousness as mighty-stream.—"Amos 5:24.

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 24: 14, 15; 19: 5 Amos 5: 10-15, 24; 11 Thes. 3: 7-10 There are many in our world who believe that business and re-ligion should be kept separate that there is no place for business in religion and vice versa. However. if Christianity has any applica-tion for the individual at all, it must permeate his whole life or it is worthless. Christianity is a re-ligion for life. This includes one's vocation, his business relations and his responsibility to earn a living for himself and his family. Therefore, the economic field is an important field for the application of Christian principles. Christianity. with its accompanying justice must purposes of God for mankind are to be fulfilled.

The Bible is explicit in laying upon us the duty of applying the eat ethical ideals of our religious faith to our daily business practices. Work is a privilege and the ability to perform work should be grounds for thanksgiving to God. However, we must apply God's laws to our work. In Deuteronomy 24 14-15 and 24: 10. God outlined the relationship which should ex-ist between employer and employee. It should be remembered that a position of power brings added responsibility for recognizing and respecting the needs of others. In the passage above, there is a provision to insure humanitarian concern for the poor. the unfortunate man. A hired servant, if poor and destitute, was helpless to defend himself. A self-So God required that the servant York. 16, N. Y. or your local CARE for Korean Children," 660 First be paid at the end of each working office. day in order that he might immediatley buy the necessities of life o reduce the probability of exploitation by an unscrupious employer after a long period of

Another provision in the law re-quired that a forgotten sheaf of Avenue, New York 16, N.Y., or your grain or scattered leftovers be left for the strangers, the fatherless and the widow. This Old Testament "law of the stranger" was given as a standard for treatment of those, who, for any reason, were outside the family group or the group made up of friends and acwaintances. And, in outlining this rule, an enduring principle was set lived." forth: God forbids ruthless exploitation of cheap labor, and re-guires consideration for the victims of misfortune who need the help of those more fortunate.

Amos, the Old Testament prophet was a shepherd and farmer at Teas a prophet and belonged to that select company of great men in the Bible who were humble workers. Although Amos lived in the coun-He saw the wickedness of the age. He saw the wickeuness of the to market. As Rev. Bernard C. Claussen enumerates: "UnscrupuCONCLAVE IN CINCINNATI - Shown are three of the \$,000 Girl

Scoul leaders who met in a recent convention at Cincinnati, Ohia. Left is Mrs. John H. Walls of Louisville, Ky., who is a regional committee member and served on the elections committee. In the center is Mrs. Willard J. Johnson of San Francisco, and right, re-elected president Mrs. Roy E. Leighton of Chevey Chase, Maryland. During 1953, the membership of Girl Scouting topped the two million mark, making it the largest girl movement in the world for all times. (Newspress Photo.)

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school children has tuberculosis A CARE food package will help to supplement their starvation diet which makes them easy victims of the fall. Classrooms in many cases were dread disease. Send your contribuish employer might exploit his tion today to "CARE for Korean sand for blackboards and twigs for poverty by not paying a fair wages Children." 660 First Avenue. New pencils. A contribution to "CARE

> Korea will go to bed hungry to night: Hostilities have ended but the struggle against hunger con

tinues. A contribution to "CARE" for Korean Children," 660 First

was rampant. Everywhere ies. Amos saw wasteful luxury a n d extravagance on one side, contrasted with the wretched poverty of the people among whom he Therefore, he spoke out for so-

ed. He told those who had become rich by taking advantage of their fellowmen that although they built APPOINTMENTS

fine houses they should not kos, a little village six miles south dwell in them. He condemned with torium where five thousand minisof Bethlehem. He was not trained out fear the social evils of his day. for the

smiling."

pressed with the effort being made by the Haitian government in ald-**Race Relations** ing its population to complete liter-acy. The major language spoken is Creole, an admixture of French, Af-rican, Indian and Spanish, with the official language being French. A government bureau sends teachers into towns and villages to instruct the people in written French language. The Caucasian American also noted that a phonetic Creole spelling using the French written alphabet has been devised so that even the poorest peasant can learn to read and write the language he

speaks. This bureau, part of the Department of Education uses mimeographed textbooks and awards di plomas to those who complete the course as a source of encouragement and security.

Ost was quite impressed with the government sponsored reconstruc-tion projects in outlying towns around Port-au-Prince. H3 noted that completely rebuilt slum cities have now become flourishing communities with clean, modern dwellings for workers. Ville Magloire, named after the President of Haiti.

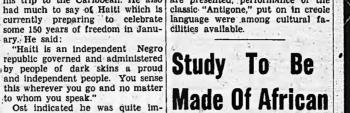
is a notable housing example.

The huge contrast in transportation from the traditional donkey is fast disappearing due to the new construction being carried out under government sponsorshin. In Northern coast about 200 miles meeting should not be construed as away Ost had the pleasure of trav-eling most of the way on a newly recognition of the inquiry.

erosion. Farmers are taking to modern farming equipment on a cooperative basis as much as possible.

from sun-up to sun-down. The ever present peasant woman carries her basket gracefully on her head to the market place to sell produce. Most haunting is the night scene when the females of Haiti descend in long the moon.

The interviewee learned that there are more than a dozen newspapers of varying shades of opinion circulating among the people. Sales are by subscription. He found the offices of La Democracie, Le Temps high cultural interest.



UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NNPA) — The Special Political and Security Committee of the Unit ed Nations General Assembly Friday began consideration of a report made by a commission set up by the General Assembly last year to study race relations in Africa.

The commission reported that a a result of the policy of apartheid (racial segregation), four-fifths of the population are reduced to "humiliating level of inferiority. Dr. Herman Santa Cruz, a former delegate from Chile who headed the commission said the key to the

problem of racial discrimination which might cause "a violent explosion" among the non-whites in South Africa, lay in solving eco-nomic conditions out of which he felt the policy of apartheid had arisen.

The government of South Africa insists that the matter is one of domestic jurisdiction and has refused to recognize the special com mission. G. P. Jooste, chief South African delegate, told the commit-tee that his government regarded the commission as "unconstitution-

Detroit NAACP Opposes Bias

DETROIT - The proposal to use funds collected in the Capital Gifts campaign for an extension to the Ost was intrigued by the Haltian peasant woman who works literally Parkside Hospital here is opposed by the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People because the hospital is a "segregated facility.

At its regular monthly meeting on November 16, the board of dilines in single file up the steep rectors of the local NAACP unit highway silhouetted in the dark of passed a resolution reiterating the Association's historic position 'against segregation in any form

whether in hospitals, schools, public transportation, public accommodations, or churches." The NAACP action followed announcement that the Metropolitan

Obey These Atomic

and Les Nouvells among others of Detroit Building Fund had been high cultural interest. Museums, two major art galleries where one finds, the finest paint-construction of a 100-bed extension ings of the primitive and modern to the hospital.



INMAN McLEROY, Steward First Class, USN, insignia of the "silent service," means, "qualified crewmember of the Corsair, receives congratu- in submarines." To achieve this, an enlisted-mar. lation fro mhis commanding officer on receiving must be able to operate every piece of machinery his Dolphin award. McLeroy is the son of Mrs. in that submarine and he must understand its Amanda A. McLeroy, (Father deceased), 719 function in relation to all operations of the sub-West Princeton Ave., College Park, Ga., and has marine. He is not required to be a master of any served in the Navy 10 years. He has been aboard piece of machinery other than those for which the Corsair since August 1946. Submariner Mc- his rate has trained him. The Corsair is a unit Leroy gets a hearty hand shake from Lieut. Cmdr. Thomas R. McCants, USN, his skipper, when the presentation was made. The Dolphin, U. S. Navy Photo)

of Military Appeals Building,

Law School Team Wins vere Judge Albert Holtzoff, U. S District Court of the District of Columbia, and Judge Wilbur K. **District Championship** Miller and Judge Charles Fahv of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. WASHINGTON, D. C .- A three | honors, 1951 and 1952, the Howard man Howard University Law School team defeated Georgetown

year, Howard won over Catholic University, 1952 National Moot Court Champions, here Thursday and American Universities to en-(November 19th) to win the Dister the finals. trict of Columbia Inter-Law School The Howard team, which is

Moot Court Championship, Otto McClarrin, director of public reassociate professor of law, is made up of three seniors. They lations at Howard, announced to-

Both finalists in the District championship qualify for the National championship which will be held in New York City on December 17 and 18. The tournament is sponsored by the Young Lawyers

Committee of the New York City Bar Association and more than 70 ege in Atlanta

law schools throughout the country participate in the regional competitions. At New York, Howard will compete against some 23 other re-

gional finalists. MOOT COURT HONORS Howard's victory over George-town was its third in the two-week

HELD IN N. Y.

District competitions. In two pre-vious attempts at moot court

African Unrest Set To Spread

team, was eliminated in the first round by Catholic University. This **Barber Is Sued** By Univ. Student coached by James A. Washington, URBANA, IL-(ANP)- Robert

are Charles Howard of Des Moines. Iowa, Albert Mathews of Washington, D. C., and Paul Sweeney of New York City. Mr. Howard and Mr. Mathews are graduates of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard; | cut his hair because he is a Newhile Mr. Sweeney completed his gro. undergraduate work at Clark Col-

MILITARY APPEALS

against Lee Ingwersen, the barber, Six universities competed in the District competitions. They were who Johnson said refused him a haircut Oct. 24. Howard, Georgetown, George Washington, American, Catholia, The incident brought to light the

and Columbus. Judges for the fin- fact that even J. C. Caroline, the als, which were held at the Court Illini' argetA

Hampton President Speaks Annual CIO Convention At

HAMPTON, Va. Alonzo G. Moron of Hampton In-stitute told the Congress of Indus-trial Organizations holding its 1953 nesday afternoon session was titled, KURUKWATA, Belgian Congo — (NNPA) — If the present hostility of the Africans in the Southern Su-dan towards the northerners devel-ops into open unrest after the elec-then several locals, has shown for the northerners develation according to the several locals, has shown for the several locals are solved and with de British

President | ments for the advancement of edu nesday afternoon session was titled, arrants study because of cations it builds today as

NEW YORK, N.Y.

A. Johnson, a University of Illi-nois student, last week brought

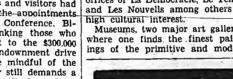
suit against the operator of a

campus barber shop here, charg-

ing the barber with refusing to

The \$500 suit was filed in the

Champaign county circuit court



built first class highway Halti depends mainly on growing coffee, tobacco and hemp since it is an agricultural economy. The poor condition of the soil is currently engaging the attention of the government which is studying soil con-servation and irrigation to retard

ary, He said:

Bishop Reid Praises Press

COLUMBIA, S. C. - Bishop Frank Madison Reid who opened the Piedmont Conference, the fifth of the 1953 annual conferences of the Seventh Episcopal District of the African Methodist Church proclaimed the importance of private

institutions in our nation and praised the press for the news coverage given the proceedings of the 1953 annual conferences.

At the Columbia Township Audi-"The passion of Amos' soul is gathered to hear the appointments for the establishment of cocial for the Columbia Conference. Bijustice," declared J E. McFayden, shop Reid in thanking those who "and his denunciations and threats had given support to the \$300.000 try, he understood the life of his fall upon the heads of those who Allen University endownment drive frustrate that, whether by inciden-tal cruelty or, as here, by deliber-fact that the hour still demands a ate violence of the principles of place for private institutions of our IF IT HAPPENS equity in the courts of justice. The nation to foster our hopes and Claussen enumerates: "Unscrupu-lous judges condemned the inno-worst offenders were those who ideals that bring about a great uni-cent for palary bribes. The rich poisoned justice at its source, versity of purpose, and so I want grasped, the small possessions of those who by their yeal decisions to thank those who are giving sup-

More than two million Korean children returned to "school" this nothing but tents or open fields with Ave., New York 16, N. Y., or your local CARE office will send school Many of the boys and girls in kits containing pencils, notebooks

inc ased and measures were fraudulently diminished, and bad grain was sold as good. The most shameful licentiousness was practiced. Idolatry, with its bestial immorali-



the poor. Prices were fraudulently made it a bitter thing for the poor port not alone to Allen University man when it ought to have been but to all private schools that must sweet and who laid righteousness depend upon the generosity of the prostrate upon the ground when public. she ought to have been erect and

PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS

The words of Amos are still ap-Further, he declared, "I say so often we must have great state supplicable for us today. Speaking for God, he tells Israel to "seek good ported institutions. We must have them, but as important as they are and not evil" and with emphasis, "hate the evil and love the good" we also must have such institutions as Yale. Harvard. Boston. Univer-sity of Chicago. Yes, we must have As for the formal religious cerehe declares that these private institutions such as Clark, Talladega, Fisk, Morris Brown, mean nothing unless the people live righteously. Outward, formal Morehouse Benedict College, Mor. worship will not be accepted by ris College, Claflin and Allen Uni-God, and Amos appeals to his hear versity. We must have them for in them ers to "let justice roll down as waters and righteousness as a mighty

we have the opportunity of self expression, our hopes in religious

These basic principles emerge and our hopes as a race from the Bible to govern the eco-In thanking contributors to the Allen University endowment drive nomic life of men seeking to build a better world: (1) Work is hon-Bishop Reid stated that "We now have \$279,000 endowment today. orable and imperative. (2) Success and achievement bring added re-sponsibility for the needs of oth-We have \$21,000 to raise before the middle of December and we are so aware of the fact that the good ers. (3) It is God's purpose that all men, regardless of rank or race should have equal opportunity for the realization of the potentialities of personality and achievement. And, (4) No society can endure the former of for the potentialities of the society can endure the former of for the personality and achievement. people, the good Christians and the favor of God when these princi- petuate Christian education

(These comments are based on the good people that I know, and the good people that I know, and copyrighted outlines by the Divi- that you know, in South Carolina sion of Christian Education, Na- do not happen to be people of our tional Council of the Churches of racial group. Sometimes you can Christ, U. S. A. and used by per-mission.)

NAACP Felicitates

NEW YORK - In a telegram to

Congress of Industrial Organiza-

felicitations to the labor organization holding its 15th constitutional

NAACP representative is Herbert Hill, the Association's labor rela-

convention in Cleveland. Attending the convention as an

illons assistant,

CIO Convention



Suppose you wanted to brief yourself and your family what to do and what not to do in case of-an atomic bomb atta

Suppose, too, that you wanted to keep a brief and helpfu of air raid instructions where you could conveniently put your it at a moment's notice.

Where is more of an opportune source to refer to such tim on saving the lives of yourself and your loved ones than a hanging handily in your home and containing a printed air and atomic bomb attack safety precautions? Such is one of the outstanding new features in the 1954

Calendar, Almanac, Weather Chart, now available, free for t at your drug dealer.

On the back page of the 1954 St. Joseph Calendar is a repl official Civil Defense Air Bald Instructions Chart with sugge what to do in this emergency in the home, at work, at school, i and in vehicles. Printed alongside are some "do's" and "don'ts ervation of life and property in the event of an atomic bomb at Among the simple things to do during the ordeal of an at

raid, the 1954 St. Joseph Calendar suggests: "Drop flat on floor to keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chance struck by falling and flying objects." And among the "don'ts" vice: "Don't take chances with food or water in open contain there is reason to believe they may be contaminated, stick to

bottled things, if possible." The air raid safety instructions are just one of many inform tures found in the 1954 St. Joseph Calendar, Almanac, Weath which also contains daily weather forecasts, planting and fish times of sunrises and sunsets, moon phases, signs of the Ze horoscopes and other practical knowledge.

Your drug dealer will supply you free with a 1954 St. Joseph Calendar, Almanac, Weather Chart, or write directly to Plough, Inc., Memphis, Teun.

Bomb Attack Reminders' •	dan towards the northerners devel- ops into open unrest after the elec- tions and withdrawal of the British District Commissioners, the trouble	the several locals, has shown for the unsolved problems we face in Moron warrants study because of the fields of health, housing and the implications it builds today as	
Don't rush outside right after	may spread to the Congo and other Central African territories. In this area, the frontier bisects the Kakwa tribe. While the north- ern members of the tribe were be-	your motivation has been selfish since workers have suffered most from our failure to match our con- the mat	1
a bombing.	ing urged to take part in the Su- dan polls, the southern Kakwas in the Congo knew only of vague im- pending changes beyond the bor-	equal concern for the health and in 1900 there were 2624 Negroes in institutions of higher learning. By the labor for our industrial ma- chine. But I prefer to think that 2800 per cent while the total num-	
	der. Belgian officials said control of the 500-mile frontier has been easy and liaison with the British Dis- trict Commissioners excellent. Whe ther this situation will continue aft-	you have also been moved by a rea- lization of the fact that we cannot continue to reduce the infant mor- tality rates, to reduce industrial ac- cidents, to lift the average quality leges throughout the country. Of	-
nt take chances with d or water in opes ntainers.	er changes in the Suda is a mat- ter for uneasy speculation. So fierce is the hatred of the northerners in some areas that fantestic reports are widely believ-	of housing, and to improve our fa- cilities for the healthy and intellec- tual development of the youth of our nation. As a college president, I bring you sincere thanks for your in the south. The larger proportion	
	ed. Many electors in a district near the Congo frontier believe the Na- tional Union candidate has been	moral and financial support of edu- cational institutions and of move- groes in the South.	
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Whites Want To Curb Negro Franchise In Federation

Says HST Got 12 Warnings bout Glasser

WASHINGTON -(INS) - Senate probers said yesterday the Truman administration had received 12 spy warnings against Harold when he was sent to the Glasser 1947 Moscow meeting of foreign ministers as an adviser to Sen. George C. Marshall, then Secretary of Staty.

Internal Security Subcommittee Counsel Robert Mortis read into the record a list, supplied by the Justice Department, of high officials who received FBI reports or ny emoranda containing information about Glasser.

The list cited 10 specific occa-sions on which summaries of accusations against Glasser went sent to Truman administration officials. In addition, the Justice Deartment pointed out that Glasser as named in a 1945 FBI report and in a Feb. 1, 1946, FBI memo on the late Harry Dexter White. A statement by Elizabeth Bent-A systement by Enzagern Bent-ley, confessed Soviet spy courier, was quoted in a part of the 1945 FBJ report which has been made public. The excerpt said:

"Bentley advised that members of this (esplonage) group had told THE INTERNATIONAL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters recently her that (Alger) Hiss of the State donated \$3,000 to the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Department had taken Harold Glasser of the Treasury Department and two or three others and had turned them over to direct control by the Soviet representa-"ves in this country." The Internal Security Subcom-

mitte, in its own report, has said that Glasser was identified by Whittiker Chambers, also a con-fessed spy courier, as a member of the Communist espionage coniracy.

A committee report last spring showed that then Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder promotdirector of the Monetary Research Wow Better Service Division of the Department with a \$10,000 -a year salary. Glasser had been assistant director.

White also at one time was director of the division.

When Glasser resigned on Dec. 24, 1947, Snyder wrote him s letin which he expressed regret at Glasser's resignation.

associated with the Treasury for Ship in the Association. a long period of time and I am fully aware of the many valuable contributions you have made in the monetary field. It is gratifying the treasury experiassociated with the Treasury for ship in the Association. ence has been pleasant and interesting and I am sorry that circumstances have led you to seek connections outside the govern-

ment. I wish to assure you that we vill miss the fine work that you lave done here."

Fellowship In Philosophy **Granted At Harvard University**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Dean Mc-George Bundy announces that Henry Greenwood Bugbee, Jr. has tayana Fellowship in Philosophy for

1953-54. The fund, established by the terms of Santayana's will, provides phical nature, and is widely known for the annual appointment of "a for the novel, "The Last Puritan." person of any age or nationality to devote himself, in any place of Okla. Students his choice approved by the Harvard Corporation, to the subjects which have occupied my own life." In ad-

phy at Harvard from 1889 to 1911. He wrote many books of a philoso-

public accommodation catering to

in the essential services that go

with good hotel management He

Opposition Against Program For Cooperating With Natives

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia-(ANP)-The question of extending the franchise to native Africans is proving a thorn in the newly-formed Central African Federation. The federation is made up of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The idea of African participation

in the political life on anything like an equal basis with Europeans Tribesmen Fail

The Confederate party already has **To Understand** stated its opposition to running the federation on a partnership basis with Africans. It stands for complete segregation. Most of its followers are immigrants from South Africa and have brought with them many of the racial bleas of that country.

Chief Lalik Lads, who represented To add fire to the already smoldhis Southern Sudan province at the coronation in London, Monday (Nov ering embers, some 10 white mem-bers of the Legislative Council of 16) saw most of his tribe relise to Northern Rhodesia have resigned in vote at Liria polling booth. The protest against the extension of the tribesmen did not understand the franchise to Africans. procedure.

Before agreeing to extension of the Negro franchise, Sir Roy Wel-The Electoral Commission decid ensky, leader of the whites, and ed that the area should vote direct. other elected members of the ly for a Parliamentary representative, without simplified primaries council have resigned and are refusing to cooperate with the North-Murmurs of Indignation arose from the 250 tribesmen in Liria village. ern Rhodesian government.

Sir Roy and the nine members submitted a resolution to the coun-About 100 of them had arrived carrying spears from another village beyond the Luluba Hills. They had cil declaring, that constitutional changes proposed by the British been told they must drop tokens government for Northern Rhodesia into ballot boxes and they thor are unacceptable. The council ro oughly disapproved of the proposal jected the resolution.

The whole issue centers on the Five candidates, all but one de European desire to control things scribed vaguely as independent, were up for election. One, Methohere. The question is how large share the 2,000,000 Africans and the dis Akwang, was almost lynched in 40,000 white settlers should be given in the future government of Northbiria two weeks ago because a retaken bribes from Egyptians. The current crisis centers on

For two hours Chief Lalik hadesire of whites for greater role in the affairs of the country. In stat-ing the position of his faction, Sir rangued the angry crowd under a huge fig tree. He told them that they should use the tokens. "Lyttleton's proposals (for chang-

ing the constitution) are quite un-acceptable. They mean a 20 per cent His success was meager. A stdchief, said: "We cannot read and write. We do not understand this thing with boxes."

and give us Egyptian rulers," said. "This they will not agree to."

hands of those they fear most.

December 15. Several Negro candi-dates are running for parliament and have been endorsed by the Belgian Congo to the Egyptian fron Ficderal party of Sir Godfrey Hug-gins.

CONFERENCE OPENS TO DISCUSS CHRISTIANITY

ed to the deliberations which are (NNPA) — A conference called by preliminary to the national con-the Federal Missionary Churches of vention next year of both white and non-white church leaders. In his opening address, Dr. E. B. Kent professor of divinity at Stel-

states telephones that was installed on his desk at a special cere-

mony Wednesday (November 18). AT&T Company President, Cleo

F. Craig, loaks on, and Warren B. Clay, president of the U. S. Inde-

road and Utilities Commissioners.

pigles than in the rest of the world combined,

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South Africa with special reference to non-white peoples opened in Prelenbosch Theological Seminary, said "We should try to open doors and The meeting is being attended by not close any more. This should not be in the spirit of patronage, but as a demand of our Christian principles."

In South Africa. Considerable importance is attach-all peoples their inalienable rights Inira, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Three. When I went to see him I had sores from head to foot. I had Marshall related

Vote Procedure

RATE BOJANGLES AWARD — A silver cup award for the Ravens, popular recording artists, is received on behalf of the group by veteran actor Fauk Silvera deft), journelss William G. Nunn teenter); and Cincinnati businessman Balpi Green at a record music festival at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. Called the "Bill Bobinson" award, in honor of the late tap dancer, the cup is presented annually by a leading distiller to the vocal quartet with the largest vote in a national newspaper contest. The Dominoce won last year. (Newspress Photo.)

The Church has made it possible

everybody else closed their

for the NAACP to hold meetings

doors to the organization, he added.

"Aud when the Negroes in South Carolina decided to fight.segrega-

tion in the public schools, the de-cision was made right in Liberty

A. M. E. Church in Clareador

County, South Carolina," he as

Mr. Marshall stated that the Ne-groes in South Carolina, Virginia

and other places where they are fighting segregation are fighting

problems that the Negroes in the

North are either ignoring or "don't

The theory that blood will flow in the streets if segregation in the

schools is broken down is no more than propaganda, Mr. Marshall

"They said the same thing when

have the courage to fight.

when

serted.

said:

THURGOOD MARSHALL SPEAKS TO AME GROUP

HARRISBURG, Pa. -- The Na- | cases. tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be peka. Kansas, Virginia, Delaware needing more support, more money and the District of Columbia – and prayers than ever, Thurgood come up for argument before the Marshall told à meeting of church- high Court December 7th and 8th. "The address was made at the an-"The tight to end segregation will

not stop with the Supreme Court First Episcopal District of the A. M. ruling in these cases," he said. "We E. Church, held in the newly purwill have to go on fighting ' until chased Bethel Church on 6th and we have broken out of the ghettos Herr Streets. and can live where we want to."

Murshall, NAACP Special Coun- 800 ministers, presiding Elders and sel and Director-Counsel of the friends from ten states. Bishop D. NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., was making his the First District, presided. Mr. Marshall told the gathering that the tie between the NAACP man in the area realized that the British have already agreed to leave filing of the brief answering the and the Church has always been them to their fate. And nobody has five Supreme Court questions in the

Saved By Seer!



MARY E. KING

we attacked the white primary in South Carolina," he added. "Eighty I am Mary E. King, of 3414 Mich-gan Avenue, Flint, Michigan. 1 thousand Negroes voted in South igan Avenue, Flint, Michigan. I went to "Doc" R. C. Anderson July Carolina and nothing happened." The Negroes in the South who "Give them enough time and the

green money is green." Whatever the Supreme Court de cision will be -in the five school cases, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be needing more support, more money and prayers than ever before," Marshall told the group.

The cases - South Carolina, To-"I don't see the end of segregation yet, that is, by a yardstick; but I know it is in sight." he said. "We hope it will be within the next ten years At the end of the meeting Bishop Nichols presented Mr.⁹ Marshall with

a \$300 check to be used in connection with the pending cases. "The NAACI" deserves the support of the entre population of America – regardless of race, color, or religion," Bishop Nichols added. Attending the conclave were some

He pledged that the churches in Ward Nichols, presiding Bishop of his district will intensify their efforts and fight side by side with the NAACP.

GREAT FALLS, MONT. - Tim Lynch, steeplejack of Youngstown, Ohio had just finished painting the Statute of Justice atop the Cascade County Court House when he fell from a 5-foot ladder, on a piece of glass, cutling a leg, dep-ly. Undaunted, he went back to painting the Cout House flagoole. explaining. It keeps my-leg from getting stiff."

NOBODY'S DRIVING

KANSAS CITY. MO .-- Investigating how a car wrapped itself around a light pole, cops questioned the two occupants of the car. Neither would say who was at the wheel In fact, both men stoutly in sisted they had been dozing at the time of the crash. They were charged with careless driving.

OU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR PERFECTLY MATCHED



standards of management, main- tee the public better service: better Snyder wrote: "You have been they expect to qualify for member- buildings and grounds and modern protection, proper maintenance of management meth, ds. Ralph S. Dadd, chairman of the **GUEST HOUSES** The National Hotel Association is composed of owners and operators

of hotels, motels, resorts and guest bouses cateril 2 to Negroes. It was started last July by Andrew F. Jackson and Associates, public re-lations consultants of Washington and William H. Brown, manager of Hotel Theresa in New York. The association has seven regional divisions in the United States, each with headquarters at the hotel of

officers and representation on the national board of governors and the board of directors.

at NHA's national headquarters, rapursuing this interest at book length tifled the by-laws, approved the in journal form. Santayana, a well-known poet and ficial signs and trademarks, adoptbeen awarded the first George San-philosopher, was a Harvard gradu- ed procedures for acceptance and tayana Fellowship in Philosophy for ate ('86) and a professor of Philoso- investigation of new members. approved 'Hospitality'' as the official publication, and "Go-Guide to publication. and "Go-Guide to Pleasant Motoring" as the official

Dadd promised an era of prosperity for Negro operators of hotels, motels and guest houses if they would diligently devote their energies and capital to self improvement

the regional president. Each region has a full complement of elected

that he is considering requests for widening of the native franchise, The board set up higher standards the Negro public must raise their for NHA members that will guaran-We say that the African cannot his cake and eat it too. If have the British government is going to extend direct representation to natives, the natives cannot also expect to enjoy the privileges of the common voters roll." The idea of native franchise is a



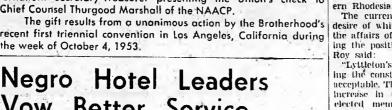
toria Tuesday.

150 delegates and observers from overseas missions. Delegates have been sent by all major Protestant churches and missionary societies in South Africa. R. A. Markham, Mark-Haven

schools. This legal battle will reach a high point when the rearguments in the school racial segregation cases are presented before the United States Supreme Court in December, Shown above is Ashley I. Totten, left, the Brotherhood's Internation! Secretary-Treasurer presenting the Union's check to Chief Counsel Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP.

inc. To aid the fight against racial segregation in nation's public

BROTRER AO



increase in the number of white elected members against an increase of 100 per cent in the number of African members to start off WASHINGTON -(ANP) - The warned that if holels catering to Board of directors of the National Negroes do not improve soon, com-Hotel Association agreed last week that 'hotels and other places of and laws, will wipe them out. with. "We have been worried and are still worried about his statement

pertinent one because of the sched-

gins.

The board of governors, meeting CAPE TOWN, South Africa South Africa to discuss the application of Christian principles in

el. Tapp

directory. Members of the board elected were William H. Brown, Hotel Theresa, New York: Charles M. Flagg. Charles hotel, Washington, D. C .:

A mission school teacher said most of the tribesmen understood nothing of the election issues. "The cleverest believe the election is just move to send away Englishmen-

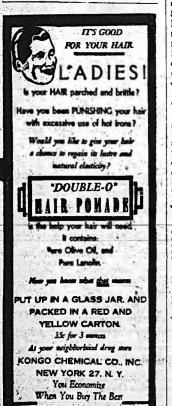
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It was evident that not a single British have already agreed to leave explained that by avoiding the polls pending public, school segregation a close one and that he hoped it dREAT FALLS, MONT.

uled general elections to be held in the Central African Federation Direct elections are being held over thousands of square miles of the Sudan, from French Equatorial Africa to the Red Sea, from the

dition, the Fellow must be doing Integration aduate or post-doctoral study uner the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Born in New York City, Dr. Bug-bee lives in Cambridge, Mass., with his family. He received the A. B. and in other phases of American degree from Princeton in 1936 and the A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California in 1940 and 1947 respectively. Assistant Pro fessor of Philosophy from 1948-53 at Harvard, Mr. Bugbee is interested in the metaphysica of metaphysica in the metaphysics of responsibility. During his Fellowship, he is



NORMAN, Okla. Students of the University of Oklahoma were urged to become active ad-

life," by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in an address prepared for delivery here today before a student assembly, "You are demonstrating what,

only a few years ago, many claim

ed was impossible here in the South," Mr. White asserted. "You have proved that Negro and white SAN FRISCO-(INS)-A deputy students and the youth of other races can attend classes without friction because of racial differences . Becuuse of this experi-ence you are prepared to take lead-ership in the struggle to escape from the restraining hand of the Deputy Marshall Francis X.

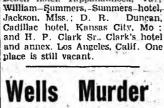
dead past. persons of different races to since announced that papers ordering the same classrooms You will be Warren's extradition are en route able to bring your children up with to California to Gov. Goodwin J. this knowledge and conviction. The Knight for his signature.

ous peoples is an enriching experi-ence for all who participate in it. are under indictment for the mur-To this you can now testify and. der. Mrs. Wells is in Fairbanks awalting trial for the Nov. 17 slay-

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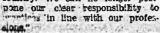
United States Marshal arrived in San Francisco to return a Negro drummer, Johnny Warren, to Fair-

ead past. You know that it is possible for Marshal's office in San Francisco

opportunity to comingle with vari-Warren and Wells' beautiful 31-

regency for democracy in education and in other phases of Ameri oan life." The NAACP leader told the students, that with increasing indus-

trialization of the South and with the extension of the issue of rac to the international level, "we have reached the time for change in the pattern of race relations in thi country. We can no longer post-



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two months. On July the Second I will come up North and help you went totally blind and had to be get your freedom." Marshall pointed out that when led.

He laid his hand on me and told He laid his hand on me and told the Supreme Court handed down me to pray. In a few days my sight the five questions and ordered the began to come back. I had gone to many doctors and spent several then \$6,000 in the red. The organirehearing, the NAACP budget was hundred dollars, but I grew worse zation did not have time to worry all the time. I feel as if I had not about when and where the estimat-ed \$39,200 to finance the cases was gone to him I would have been totally blind today. I was in constant coming from. It was a question of getting the money — do or die. A large portion of the money has been raised. Marshall replied, but pain all these months and now I am almost completely cured. I don't have any pain and my sight is good. I am very thankful that through this man God has cured me. added that he was certain the balance would also be raised.

I am writing this about this man As to whether segregation will end hoping that it may help some one if the Supreme Court hands down a decision abolishing segregated because God truly works through schools, Mr. Marshall stated that this man. "we will have to go on fighting. We

"We will have to go on fighting. We He also has a book that is called "I Shall Not Want," with thirty-two pages, that tells you how to get anything that you want out of life. "We will have to go on fighting. We want to break out of ghettos – we want to live where we want to – want to go any place where our This book is proven, every word, by

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3414 Michigan Ave, Flint, Michigan.

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pendent Telephone Association, is snown in the background of the F. C. C., heritage." at the ceremony were Rosel H. Hyde, Chairman of the F. C. C., heritage." He asked whether the struggle was really one of color or whether it should be one of cultural values This country is the first nation in the world to reach this level where the two opposing sides were not white and colored, but Chrisof development, and more telephones are in service in the United I tian civilization and barbarism.

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Sa good-over SI Million packages have been sold ALLOVER THE W



MEMPHIS WORLD . Friday, November 27, 1953

ELEANOR

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

it in spite of thunder. Be moderate in everything; food, drink, work, rest and all bodily desires. Serve yourself by serving others. efice-you will be happy. TONY WONS.

Dear Eleanor.

I want a little advice, I'm a young mother with four children; I try to be a good mother and wife. My husband has a good job, drinks excessively, and is mean and very I'm a disgusted 16 year of I'm a disgusted 16 year of

unreasonable to me and the chil- I feel that I am being mistreated dren. The children and I never have a penny other than suste- home and cry.

never see any of it. I had a very

beg him to get a washing machine but he always grouches-saying that if I had not had an operation he wouldn't be in so much debt now etc. Please advise me. Worried Mother D. P.

ANSWER:

Your husband forgets to remember that joy, sorrow; illness, good health, fakure and success are all included in this juorney we call life.

Lack of sufficient income plus your husband's despicable habit of excessive drinking are at the basis of your family trouble. To go farther than that insufficient love and respect might be included. I suggest that you make up a family these items from his income; then that it takes quite a good sum for all of that .

Have the pastor of your church always be a little elastic. Believe it to talk to your husband. I believe to of not parents must lead a while, that he needs a new perspective and lean a bit and be led a whileon life. Have family prayer before bedtime each evening encourage your husband to join you. Keep looking up. God still lives. In Him we live, move and have our being!

Dear Eleanor Please advise. I'm a young lady 17 years of age. I have made the biggest. mistake. of my life.. Will for having written to me. you please state the address of a home for unwed mothers to bc. D. H. W.

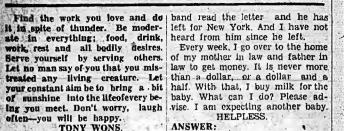
ANSWER:

Go to 44 11th Avenue, N. E. to Child Service Association. Persons 5761 and make an appointment.

Dear Eleanor

If anyone needs advice, it is I. I would like very much to have have read the advice that you Pen Pals, both exces male and fehave given others; I think you can male. I'm a school teacher, brown help me. I am 18 and so is my skin and 45 years of age. husband

One of my old boy friends (be- ANSWER: fore marriage) wrote me last month and said that my eleven month old baby is his. My hus-ta, Georgia.



I advise that you call ATwood 5761 and make an appointment at Child Service. They will compe-

I'm a disgusted 16 year old girl; by my mother. I often sit around

nave a penny other than sust-mance. My people send me clothes. The children get clothes only at Easter, Christmas or when school opens. I cannot fix up the home. My husband borrows money when ever and wherever he can, but we points, or even to attend school plays.

serious operation and he expects me to do heavy work like wash ing on the board. I try to e x p l a in to him that I try to e x p l a in to him that me to leave home but I always I cannot do as I previously did. I think twice- there's no place for me to go. Sure I want to finish school— I want to go to college just like my brothers but I want to be like other girls, and stop be-

ing laughed at. But how? Mother often tells me that I will learn when I become a lady. If things keep the way they are, I'll never live to become a lady. Please help me. Thank you in advance.

ANSWER: There is much that your mother as a parent needs to learn!

If your mother has a brother or sister or a close friend that you know, go to them. and tell them j u s t what you h a v e told me. suggest that you make up a family budget for shelter, food, transpor-tation, insurance, recreation, cloth ing, light, heat, water, church and other due, critical of all ing, light, heat, water, church and are already ruining your person-olub dues. subtract the total of all ality, curtailing your friendships, these items from his income; then see how you come out. The fact is Being too strict can be even more damaging than not being strict enough. Parental guidance

> so say our latest psychiatrists and psychologists. In this way, our children will more than likely end up having not only happy but use-ful lives helping to build a better

world. Send me your mother's full name and address. I believe I can help you without causing your mother to become angry with you

..... Dear Eleanor,

and I think that your adivce is fine. Then too I believe you are a

wonderful person.

small. So I'm alone and very lonesome. I like to write and read mail. My other hobby is cooking. your

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MARIE



A pretty tray of Filled Apricot Cookies adds a winning way to the holiday tea time.

Rich golden apricots add sunshine and flavor to these "something special" cookies for your November feasting. As the weather gets colder, more home baking is done. The fragrant aroma of freshly baked cookies is pleasing to everyone. Mothers who keep the cookie jar filled have top rating with youngsters and oldsters alike. And these cookies are ideal when afternoon callers

and oldsters alike. And these cookies are ideal when afternoon callers drop in unexpectedly. These sweet, Filled Apricot Cookies are easily made and quite attractive . . any season of the year. Delicate brown cookies with sun-gold apricot filling and cups of hot tea establish a feeling of well-being among your guests. The season is at hand when there will be many demands for cakes, pies, cookies and all kinds of tempting desserts. Add this recipe to your file of holiday season cookies. When there's no time for baking, select hearty or tea-time cookies from the bake shop. The baker always has a variety of seasonal favorites, freshly baked every day.

FILLED APRICOT COOKIES 31/2 cups sifted enriched flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup shortening-1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Apricot Filling

Sift together flour and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture, mixing until well blend-ed. Chill. Roll out ½ inch thick on floured board or pastry cloth.

Apricot Filling 1/1 cup water 2 tablespoops butter or margarine

1 cup chopped cooked dried apricots 3/2 cup sugar Cook apricots, sugar and water together until thick. Remove from heat and add butter or margarine. Cool. Makes about 2½ dozen 2-incm cookies.



By DR. SOPEIA BRUNSON

"Oh, Doctor, I'm so tired all the not find time to read and enjoy-time," complained a miserable look-ing woman as she sat all slumped up the latest fiction which is fre-down in her chair. "I sleep poorly quently of a vile character. They and am not refreshed when I arise do not seem to realize that they be the proving for the strength of their minds in the morning. Can't you give me are making sewers of their minds some medicine to get me over this?" as channels for mental filth. The "You must help yourself." advises reading of such slush is lowering the physician. "I have made a most the moral standard of our populacareful examination and find no tion.

I read your column every week trace of any organic or serious dis-and I think that your adivce is ease. Your weariness is caused by driving men and women to greater; fine. Then too I believe you are a your method of living. For example, speed on the highways. They sel-you are always on the go? After dom are content to remain quietly a hard day's work, instead of re-weak to Fort word is just a hard day's work, instead of rethere will confidentially and com-sometimes, every word is just a hard day's work, instead of re-been by ald you. Child service is a Real Feather Agency, supported by the Community Chest. Call Atwood I am a widow and my family is you go out either for pleasure, busi-what I need to hear; so it helps me least two or three evenings a week they go to the movies no matter what the picture chances to be. you go out either for pleasure, busi- what the picture chances to be keep yourself in a state of chronic exclaim, "I'm all unnerved. That excitement and activity. You do not was a gruesome picture; nothing but take time to rest to relax, to invite horrors from beginning to end. If I'd known the nature of it. I'd have "I admit that what you say about stayed away and waited for some my going so much is true, but you thing better." That shows the folly know the old saving that it is bet-of not ever taking time to inform

ter to wear out than to rust out. me's self before -spending-one' "You are doing both," was the money.

Some people are born to restless paradoxical reply. And finally the ady was dismissed with a prescrip- and emotional parents whose bick erings keep the children in a contion after much wholesome advice. When the last patient had gone, stant state of unrest and unhappithe doctor sat down alone and wrote ness. Such children lack the calm-

Lady Hathaway Shirts By Digby Morton Are Tailored, But Trall With Roses By DIGBY MORTON

When you see a precisionist, perfectionist man-tailored shirt In fine English voile, down which trail wide bands of lush pink roses, that's one of the new Lady Hathaway's designed by Digby Morton. Or perhaps the one you'll see first will be in dusky plaid Indian Madras with the plaid matched in a way that makes particular shirt a world exclusive.

For one of his first big Ameri

or it may be a simple button-down collared shirt of lightweight toth there with an air of custom-



(Send news to 614 Whitney Avenue, Albany, Ga.)

As the Thanksgiving season again quietly approaches and passes into history, we pause only to find ourpassionate de luxe pastime from selves unable to express in words or deeds adequate thanks for the now on. In addition, Mr. Morton has worked out a new construction bountiful blessings which have been ours. Despite hardships or what for the over-blouse which will not only make fashion news but simmight even be termed personal displify life. Called the Side-Button Shirt, it is cut in a single panel aster for many of us, the divine hand has constantly been in touch with rounded corners. Buttoned on with ours, tempering our sorrows, both sides, it opens to lie flat for showing us mercy or showering ironing. The sleeveless shirt, too, receives blessings whichever happened to be our case. We are fortunate, too, to

the benefit of Mr. Morton's fault-less eye for proportion. Still utterpossess those opportunities which America provides. For all of these ly simple, the Hathaway sleeve-less shirts are cut with a shallow 'Father, we thank Thoe: Father, we thank Thee, Father in heaven we thank Thee." yoke and slight width over the shoulder points to be more becom-

ing to the arms and bosom. The Lady Hathaway wardrobe Plans are in full swing throughout the state for the observance of Georgia Federation Day on Sunday. November 29. Many varied programs are being planned among the eleven club cities of the state. Some of ent groups: these are radio programs, group worship, citywide teas, panel dis-cussions, tag day, etc. Enthusiasm is running high and it is felt that our organization will be greatly enour organization will be greatly en- has found a new thin challs and riched by this concentrated effort delicate Englis's volle and had on a statewide basis.

Mrs. Pauline D. Hall of Albany, public health nurse for more than 30 years, was cited this week by the ing roses. 2. The Side-Button Shirt

city's daily newspaper which lauded her for the unselfish service she has rendered through the years. A member of Semper Fidelis Club, Al-bany's oldest Federated club, she was responsible for the club's adopting a Sick Baby Clinic as its welfare project more than 25 years ago. She in bright colored linen and in has worked faithfully with this project and now, as she begins her . 3 The Sleeveless Shirt- Cut in fourth decade of service for others, a new Digby Morton design with a 3 The Sleeveless Shirt- Cut in

lete of twenty-three shades lightweight Irish linen. selected by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority as 4. The Boater—The Hathaway slip over shirt for active sports, their "Woman of the Year."

As we salute Mrs. Hall and as we "for topography reasons" the Boater is shown in two-tone comapproach Georgia Federation Day, wouldn't it be a fine thing if we would include in our program recognition to our club stalwarts who have worked untiringly through the years! We cannot think of the club's work in some of our cities without thinking of certain women. In Macon the names of Mesdames E. S. Kyles, S. M. Lucas, Fannie Douglas, Rubye Williams and others come to us immediately; in La-

he doctor sat down alone and wrote ness. Such children have who come Grange we have the indomitable ness and poise of those who come Grange we have the indomitable from well-balanced parents, who Mrs. D. K. Härrison and Mrs. Lou-

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GA. FEDERATION DAY SET

The Georgia Federation of Color

STATEWIDE OBSERVANCE

ON NOVEMBER 29

women



SANG A 'SCORCH' SONG -- Dynamic Eartha Kitt, who has be-come one of the most talked of entertainers in recent years, is present-ily being talked about by the entire citizenry and City Fathers of Los Angeles. Seems that Mayor Poulson, councilman Allan and other officials took exception to Eartha's rendition of "I Wanta Be Evil" and "Santa Baby" while performing at a benefit for the King and Queen of Greece. The royal pair said they "enjoyed the show very much," and the resultant publicity is worth, a million bucks to Eartha. (Newspress Photo.) (Newspress Photo.)

French Textile Designer Goes In For Sheer-As-Silk Wool Chiffon For Evening

for resort and early Spring 1954 (in Peckaboo woolens and woolens or princesse dresses in an array of that make a happy pretense at im- new shades - icy blue, mint green, the stores beginning about Decempersonating linen, cotton, or silk frost pink and cafe creme, the new while performing their own inimitber 15) will include twelve differ-"L o u d Shirts"- Feminized able role in fashion will be news Wool suitings and coat woolens, too, have pattern interest this year in 1954, according to Jacques Lesur.

versions of the bold patterned yet trimly tailored shirt that men love noted French textile designer. Mr. Lesur, whose celebrated in-terest grew before, Mr. Lesur points. for sports and lounge wear. Digby novations of heavy curly poole cloth coatings and sheer-as-silk overlay weaves of one color above wool chiffon for evening dresses has marked the two poles of styles "cli-give the fine woven wool the two them printed a wide paisley panels, vertical stripes and a wondermate" in recent seasons, stresses the tone lined effect of weathered wood ful pattern of wide bands of climb fincness, the porosity, and the lacy or wafer lightness of wools in his spring 1954 fabric collection, now evident in elegant new Lesur silknew construction idea. Cut in a being seen in the newest silhouettes in the showrooms of the great desinge panel shape ,the shirt butsigners of New York and Paris, and tons at both sides, unbuttons to lie soon to be available to the "pri-three wools bound for gay decep-vate designer" at home, who de-tion: "Tiko", which not only looks falt when ironed. These are shown in dark, gold printed English cotmands the best when she sits down like linen but has its same crisptons, handblocked Indian Madras, at the sewing machine.

The new coatings for Spring are deep and tweedy in texture, but porous and light as meringue, Mr. Lesur points out. The wonderful adaptability of these lacy weaves to quick-change climates have made them a must in the modern woman's on-the-go wardrobe, he said. "Aviz," the newest of the Lesur loosely woven eight ounce dress fabrics, has already reached star of rank among such leading New York designers as Ben Zukerman, Mauand will be worn right into summer

rice Rentner and Norman Norell. Soft as down, yet with the same drape-value as jersey, Aviz is espe-cially handsome in clinging bias cut

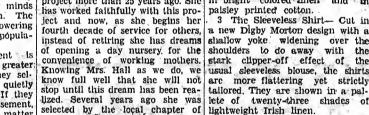
binations with contrasting collars and yokes, and the newly smart **American Fair**

call

give the fine woven wool the two and-wool mixtures, woven in fine ness and porous quality, and lends itself perfectly to the strictest tailoring: "Fidji," also linen-like in ap-pearance but slightly heavier in weight and ideal for coats and especially loyely in chalk white for cruise and vacation wear; a n d "Maudy" — thin wool mixed with a twenty percent raw silk content which has a wonderful shimmering "slub" finish. Crisp and extremely light (seven ounces) "Maudy" can

Make This A "Casual" Xmas

There's an old adage that says: "A gift of shoes will keep her (or him) walking towards you all year." under the ram which makes it "itit in the right places" for all its smooth modelling. 6. Lightweight Irish line shirts starting becamber 15, and running sleeves—Forecasting a big season for the utterly elegant shirt-and smooth modelling. 6. Lightweight Irish line shirts smooth modelling. 6. Lightweight Irish line shirts starting December 15, and running sleeves—Forecasting a big season for the utterly elegant shirt-and smooth modelling. 6. Lightweight Irish line shirts shirt sail cover a starting becamber 15, and running sleeves—Forecasting a big season for the utterly elegant shirt-and smooth modelling. 6. Lightweight Irish line shirts starting becamber 15, and running through March of 1954, according to word received by Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways). 9 ark bar





These are reprinted by request: **Apple Doughnuts** 5' Medium sized ripe apples 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder cup flour 1 egg : 1-2 cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar Salt

Sift dry ingredients together Add beaten eggs and milk. Beat to a smooth batter. Peel and core apples and slice in rings 1-4 inch thick. Dip each ring in batter until well covered. Fry in deep fat, turning rings gently until they are golden brown. Sprinkle with sugar and little cinnamon.

After Dinner Cheese 1-4 lb. Roquefort cheese, crumbled 1-2 lb. sharp American cheese cut into small pieces 1-4 lb. Camenbert, cheese 1-2 cup cream Cayenne Orackers

Combine Roquefort and American cheese. Remove rind from Camemhert cheese and add the soft portions to the other cheeses. Mix in the cream and cayenne. Cook over the lowest possible heat, until the melts. Stir constantly. Strain through a sieve into a glass jar. Serve with cracker after the dessert. Keep in the refrigerator.

White Phan Fudding cups flour teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teasucon cinnamor 1-2 teaspoon nutnieg 1-2 cup butter of margarine 12 cup sugar eggs bouten oup milk oup milk dup chopped white raisin dup chopped citron and orange peel mixed tablespoons of candied pineapple shredded eserve a little of the flour to the full Sift the remainder

the the haking powder, cinnamon in their own juice, until the edges out into large mounds. Bake in a nutmeg: Cream butter and curl. Add to the cream sauce: Add oven 450 degrees. Split into halve into large mounds in the lemon juice and season to taste with salt and peppers. Let stand

fruit, which has been dredged with flour, to the butter. Turn into a greased mold, cover tightly and steam 3 to 31 hours. Turn out and serve with the following sauce: Sauce 1-4 cup butter 1-2 cup powdered sugar 1 cup cream 1 tablespoon wine or brandy

Cream butter, add sugar. Cream well. Whip cream until stiff: add to the butter and sugar. Put over hot water and beat while it is heating. When smooth and thick, add wine Serve warm. de

> Rabbit Stew I rabbit 2 ounces shortening small onions cut in quarters 1 tablespoon flour pint red wine 1-2 cup mushrooms Spices 1-2 glass cognac

Salt type of planting that should be Cut the rabbit in pieces for fry-given special attention. First — be ing. Melt the shortening in a deep skillet. Brown the meat thoroughly ing your border or background in the hot fat and add the onions.

Let the onions brown and salt to whole effect is feeble. taste. Sprinkle with flour. Turn sev-Add the red wine. Season with a receding bay across from it. This thyme and other spices you fancy. Important point has great bearing Add mushrooms, cut in thin slices. upon achieving a sense of spacious

Cover and let cook for 1 hour. Whenness. Outcurves opposite outcurves the meat is thoroughly cooked, add cognac. Let boil for 1 to 2 minutes. would pinch the area. These curves supported by banks

Serve with croutons of trees and shrubs create the

Oyster Shortcake 4 'tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour cup milk 1-2 cup thin cream 1 pint oysters and the liquor 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon lemon juice Pepper to taste . Make a cream sauce in a double joiler of the butter, flour, milk and

cream. Cook and stir' until thick and very smooth. Heat the oysters

Human beings are going about in ings with their offspring. a chronic state of fatigue because Heredity and environment play a large part in the lives of all human they apparently have no common sense. They rush from place to place beings: but though one has had a in search of that will-o-the-wisp, bad start in life, many disadvantpleasure. Some of them sit in ages and bad habits can be over

come by persistent self-straining of smoke filled room playing cards and drinking cocktails until the wee small hours of the morning. Then the mind and body.

Overcome, if possible physical de go to bed with their brains in a fects and form the habit of calm, foggy whirl, and do not sleep well. If they have to go to work, they are undisturbed thinking. There are neither mentally nor physically fit wells of reserve power in all human to discharge the duties of the day. There are others, especially wo-for the control of behavior and emomen, who seldom give themselves a tions. The body and the mind mus

moment's rest or relaxation. They be trained by the substitution of are restless and nervous. They be- good mental and physical habits in ville is synonomous with Clyde-Boddle, Essie Slater and Floria Brown long to so many clubs that they do place of bad ones.

ABOUT YOUR HOME -By FRANCES DELL

Free growing trees and shrubs structure of the garden. The trees should be used to create privacy and shrubs alone are beautiful and more frequently than they give privacy. They make a perfect green background for small flowerusually are. The main point is in ing plants and shrubs.

knowing how to do this. There are certain points in this Relate the height of the planting

over hot water until ready to serve

Shoricake

Mix as biscuits, adding the beat-en egg to the milk, then adding liquid to dry ingredients. Roll and

cut into large mounds. Bake in an oven 450 degrees. Split into halve

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons shortening

Serve on shortcake

2 cups flour

3-4 cup milk

1 beaten egg

to the width of the bed. As a gen-eral rule, the height of mature sure to use bold curves when creatshould be about one-andplanting one-half times the width of the bed. When the curves are too flat, the

Because the bold outcurves auto-Because the bold outcurves auto-matically become the high points of the planting; plan the outcurves as much as possible to screen some club work as they operate both on The curves should be so arranged that a bold outcurve corresponds to important point has great bearing the national and local levels. undesirable objects.

> Be sure your trees and shrubs are suited to their surroundings -choose plants that do well in your section of the country.



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Mrs. D. K. Harrison and Mrs. C. sleeves- rorceasing the shirt-and-ise Epps; Griffin gives us Mrs. C. for the utterly elegant shirt-and--Nimmons, is the sister of Mrs. Hall smooth modelling. of Albany whom we have just men- 6. Lightweight Irish linen shirts

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ed Aertex. Shaped longer in front

whom we have just mentioned); Atlanta has a wealth of who have years and years of for the utterly elegant shirt-andservice to their credit: Mesdames W. A. Scott, Sr., Hattie Green, Geskirt or shorts costumes in one or "garden colors" Digby Mortwo neva Haugabrooks, Maggie Gaines, Toble Grant, Ida Henderson, Aman-da Bowens, Dollie Alexander, P. L ton delevolped a range of 28 fresh and lovely tones in fine, cool and Crump and Jesse O. Thomas are a few of these; Cordele has its Mrs. softly crisp Irish linen, then arranged to have the entire output Clara J. Scott and others like her: of the mill confined to Lady Hath-Americus prides such names as Mabel Barnum and M. L. Wallace;

away. 7. The Fireman's Shirt— The the word "Federation" in Milledge shirt with the warm no-nonsense function that once had to be borrowed from a man's wardrobe is

In Athens poetic and demure Mrs now in the Lady Hathaway collec-Callie B. Smith has been the club tion. In bright red, plain whiteand ight for years. Congratulations to a range of twenty colors in soft all of these ladies and dozens like them who have been the trail blazviyella flannel, the Fireman's shirt has a button down collar and wide ers for the rest of us. They have paved the way. The grave respon-French cuffs, all with neat white way. The grave responbuttons and single needle seams. sibility of upholding the standards is ours. Thus we hall "GEORGIA FEDERATION DAY" and all that 8. Patterned Linens almost au fine as handkerchief linen but with more body, has been woven in in

teresting broken stripes, in bold and pastel shadow stripes, in fine checks and heather flecks, to make otherwise classic shirts with a choice of narrow rounded schoolboy collar or neat buttoned down points.

ed Women's Clubs will observe "Georgia Federation Day" on Sun-9. Patterned Broadcloth Shirts day, November 29 throughout the -Fine Swish broadcloth of Egyp state. The fifty-one clubs in eleve tian cotton to which there is no thing preferable to many chic shirt-fanciers, is given a new fa shion angle in Digby Morton's se lection of deep tones of carnation red, fir green and brandy brown, Mrs. Oretha Brooks Waller of Atlanta, who is serving as chair-man, and her committee have sub-mitted excellent suggestions for woven with a small clip dot in white or black, then tailored into neat classic lines. 10. The Madras Shirt- Noncarrying out the statewide observ-

ance. Although each program will tricky in design yet one of a kind have its own distinctiveness, several in the way the stripes are tailored features in common have been into each shirt, the Madras group planned. Among these are group worship service, a citywide tea, ra-dio programs, panel discussions, tag for women echoes the popularity of these Indian cotton in male fashion. Cut with trim

Federation Day is a part of the down collars, the shirts are espenational program and throughout cially smart, Digby Morton feels, in the nation all states will set a day in late November or December for dark shadowy blends of black and grey, red and black or orange and brown.

White the second second

Full cooperation is being offered 11. BUXWELL GINGHAMS by all of the Georgia Clubs and One of the world's finest, lightest this annual day will perhaps be ginghams made in England and looking forward to as the most out-standing feature of the activities of our organization for the entire year.

Sent Provide State

with tailored collars and long fair grounds which will house the sleeves— Forecasting a big season large ground further attant large group of international industrial exhibits in addition to the stadium, an auto speedway, sports fields, an open air cinema, a natu-ral amphitheater, an artificial lake, restaurants and cafes. For the benefit of visitors to the fair, there will be information booths at strategic points, technical consultants, tom-

munications centers, first aid stations, children's nurseries, and complete fire and police forces for public protection

Many sports events have been scheduled for the entertainment of visitors as well as the wide variety of exhibits: The site has been de signed so that all exhibits and events will be readily accessible to all. Exhibits have been grouped according to the following classi-fications: American countries, national industries, regional industries, state industries, and Argenprovinces. During the fair, all comestic land

and air transportation will be reduced 30 per cent in Argentina. Every facility will be extended to par-ticipating exhibitors and to the attending visitors. Although the fair will be predemoinantly of an industrial nature, there will be nightly dancing, parades, folk musicals, concerts and ballet as well as roulette and other games of chance.

Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and El Salvador are among the Latin El Salvador are among the Latin American countries which have ar-ranged for impressive exhibits and complete participation. The climax the colorful wine festival "The Ven-

limia" which has made Mendoza internationally famous, promises to be unequaled.

in many patterns of checks, cross-bars and plaids, the Buxwell shirts buttoned. are designed to be lived in with wool and linen shirts, shorts and slacks and under Spring suits. 12. Shirts of, "Fine-Printed Enflish Broadcloth -Printed English broadcloth in brilliant, almost lu-Lady Hathaway Shirts will be sold in the finer stores throughout the country at prices ranging between \$10.95 and \$25.00.

tive and exciting enough to serve as gifts.

Whether the trend towards casual shoes developed because de-signers had such a multitude of new and varied-colored leathers choose from, or whether the leathers were created because of the demand for casuals, is hard to tell. But, whatever the sequence, there are casual shoes attuned to the increasing emphasis on casual living For Pop there are butter-smooth glove leather casuals, which have the soft, velvety feel of a new baseball glove; light colored smooth leathers such as lariat, smoke, ambertone or rocky tan, and suede leathers in dark blues, light tans and grays. Luxurious alligator thers are also being used. A variety of styling - all of them easy to slip into the tassle moccasin, the two-eyelet moc, the double-gor-

ed casual all built for relaxa-tion and comfort as well as looks. For the distaff side of the family, the leather casuals divide into groups: The glamour shoes to wear with lounging pajamas, tight cock-tail pants or glittering robes, and the more work-a-day leather shoes for spectator sports, the campus, or just shopping.

In the glamour category are shoes in gleaming bronze leathers, shining irridescent leathers in palest pas tels, luscious suedes in the complete color range including blacks and off-whites and champagnes — many trimmed in brilliant sequins, pearls. rhinestones and colored beading as well as braid and combination leathers. In the "work-a-day" group there

are innumerable new ideas in stack-ed leather heels, wedges, glove-construction styling. Combinations of leathers and colors run rampant throughout all groups of casual shoes — suede leathers combined with smooth and inclusion colors. with smooth aniline leathers, alligator, crocodile and other reptiles in brilliant reds, greens, and the whole ange of the brown family ... in mooth leathers, pigskin and brushrange of the brown family ed leathers. So, keep him (or her) walking your way in 1954 by putting a pair of these wonderful leather casuals high an your Christmas.list.



ing Nov. 21 by Father Thomas Sheedy of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Shown in the above photo following the christening ceremonies left to right: Dr. W. S. Martin, superintendent of Collins Chapel Hospital; Mrs. Mary L. Davis, mother; Miss Willa Monroe, holding godson William Harry Davis; Father Thomas Sheedy, and W. C. Davis, father of the Universal Life Insurance Co.

Others present during the ceremonies were: Fho.o).

3 N. McNeil was christened Saturday morn- and Mrs. J. Young of Gorine Beauty College, Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. Lucille Price, Mrs. Lydia Robinson, 2 nurses of Collins Chapel, Miss Rheu-December 11th under the spontelia Johnson, and Miss Mattie Goodner, Mrs. Ivory L. Beasley, and L. O. Swingler.

> Mrs. Davis, a newspaper woman was formerly employed by the Memphis World and the

Mr. Davs is a contractor .- (Plummer People:

Miss , was in charge of the funeral rrangements. Interment was held t Mt. Zion Ceemtery of Grenda. **Along The Sports Trail**

With the lone exception of the Lincoln-Tennessee A. & I. State versity college game, local fans have had to be contented with ep league games for their football pleasure.

True enough, the prepsters have on many occasions given heir followers many a thrill, yet, there are those who regret that we here in the big Bluff City can't enjoy more college football. Since LeMoyne 'College gave up the game the only games many fans h a v e seen the Tenn-the data where the big Bluft City can't enjoy more college football. some college games, and at the same time maybe, help some play-ers who perhaps would not continue

The

h ave seen the Tenn-Lincoln game, which has always their schooling. Of course, we admit been the first game of the season for both teams, when they were more or less experimenting or try-ing to find out the ability of the that was brought to our presence

baby.

arious players. In talking with a group of football-minded fans we learn that there is in the minds of many local fans a desire for a return of the game to LeMoyne College. Whether the movement for football at Le-Moyne will get very far, we are not in position at this time to say, but we would like to mention that there are many interested fans who hope to do something, whatever they might be able to do, to return college football to Memphis.

Whether they have contacted the horities at LeMoyne College, we were not able to learn, but if the enthusiasm that that was expressed at the impromptu conversation takes fire, something of a definite nature may be forthcoming in the near future

in the company of another man on It was brought out that the many the night of his disappearance prior to his alleged alteration with the football players graduating from the high schools of the city and some of them are only able to at-NO AUTOPSY HELD tend college with an athletic scho-larship, the discussion drifted to the idea of LeMoyne offering scho-larships to some players, which might induce others to select Le-Moyne as their college. Even, though, many church supported schools are de-emphasing football, there are those who rely that a nation of the body was made by both white and Negro physicians, good football is an asset and adds prestige to the school and at the the sheriff said. They -reported there were "no marks of violence same time can be of valuable service to many students who might the body NOT ALLOWED TO REMOVE continue their education and are

BODY unable to go away to college. We recall that not too many Relatives of Blands' who sought o the LeMovne teams un-

The Police Beat (Continued From Page One) Sam Campbell. GIVEN 2 YEARS IN

MARIJUANA CASE

Robert Leo Dacerino, 22 of Ma-rietra, Ohio, a carnival worker pleaded guilty in Federal Court to illegal possession of Marijuana and was sentenced to 2 years in pri-

Dacerino was arrested in early we are not in the know as to all that might be involved in bringing October at the Colored Tri-State Fair here. A tobacco can filled with football back to LeMoyne, yet we 395 grains of refined marijuana, valued at \$100, was found in his Those of us who have kept up with the progress of Memphis durpocket. Dacerino said he purchas-ed it from another carnival worker ing the the past 25 or 30 years reafor his own use.

lie that LeMoyne has meant much BOUND OVER IN TRAFFIC to the cultural growth of the group ACCIDENT

in the city. Football at the college level can add something to its con-James Kendle, 38, of 1525 So. Third accused of driving with a retinued growth. Few cities of importance can boast of greatness that don't have as one of its asvoked license and leaving the scene of a crash Sunday was held to the state in traffic court Tuesday.

sets college life and all that go to Patrolman Frank Story said Kendle, struck the rear of a car make college life worth while, TRAIL would like to have driven by Aubrey J. Koon, 31 on Third near Gilbert, gave a false expressions from those who are interested in seeing college football-return to Memphis. name and address and drove away

Kendle was arrested 'two hours later. He was fined \$26 for leaving the scene of an accident and held to the state for driving with a revoked license. Police said Kendle's license was revoked last Aug. 17 when he was held to state for driv-ing while intoxicated. A charge of driving without a license was dis-missed.

No autopsy was performed at an nquest_in_the_death_of_Bland, at **U. Of Georgia** (Continued From Page One) which a verdict of accidental drowning was returned, Sheriff S. L. Davis said Tuesday. has been published in the Red Blands family did not request an autopsy but a thorough exami-

and Black, signed by the editor, the managing editor and the news editor promising "to be mindful of university and regent policies, insofar as they are made known to us, in handling controversial matters."

tinue the Red and Black as a stu-

Subtley, the statement conclud- JANET LEWIS is portraying the ed with the note that "in view of the foregoing, we hope the Board part of the nicce in "Spider is-land" Miss lewis comes from

Light Of Blues Bowl A star will be born under the light of the Blues Bowl, Tuesday night, December 1, when Miss Ge-The Blues Bowl will be more co-

neva White make her debut under the spell of W. C. Handy's golden trumpet. Miss White has been trained un-der Mrs. Francis Tibbs, Eminent White voice teacher of Nashville,

who after two years of instruction. has advised her that she is ready for the World's Concert Stage.

Miss White is coming to Memphis where she will appear . with the great W. C. Handy and thus, join that procession of songs which will carry her around the world.

The LeMoyne Players are pre-

senting "pider Island" by Joseph

Spalding as their next production

sorship of the alumni of LeMoyne

While empires totter and civili-

College

Some of the numbers that she will sing at the Blues' Bowl will be: "St. Louis Blues," by W. C. Handy, "Make Believe" by Ham-

Star Will Be Born Under

one by day and one by night. William Nabors, Parade Marshall, Robert Morris and Joe E. Nelson, Co-Marshall, Maurice Hulbert, in

charge of the colorful pre-game show. Sam Qualls Jr., co-chairman Taking part in this colorful affair will be: Robert Johnson, Grand Ex-Ruler

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afternoon in the lobby of Kortrecht While the nippy winds blew cold outside, hearts were warmed inside by the elaborate fall decorations,

and delicious, spiced, hot tea, The occasion was the second an-nual Harvest of Friends. The PTA of Kortrecht School entertains its patrons with this affair each year in order to bring together the school and the home for better parent-teacher relationship.

Mrs. Georgin Bumpus, president of Porter School's PTA highlighted the program with a rich lecture on parent-teacher relationship.

colorful affairs was held Sunday

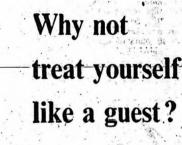
Among the many guest present was Miss Lucille Hansborough, ele-mentary supervisor, who related her trons.

Mrs. J. Leo Jeffrey, Mrs. T. L. McClellan and daughter, Patricia. The many parents and friends who attended expressed themselves as having enjoyed a most entertaining afternoon. Miss E. H. Wallace, principal of Kortrecht was the inspection for the successful affair. Others who

Other guests included Mr.

helped were Mrs. Christobel Johnson, Mr. John Outlaw, Mr. T. L. McClellan, Miss Frankle Cash, Mrs. Dan, E. Gurley, Miss B. E. Neal, Mrs. H. B. Miller, Miss, Vashti Montague, Mrs. Esther Jones, and Mrs. M. J. Carter, all members of the faculty. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard PTA president, Mrs. Sophie Frazier and Mrs. Teressa Hays, pa-







Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters In Call Meet

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Angeles, Calif. the early part of Car Porters held two-day call November. They were entertained meetings for the benefit of its by the Ladids Augliary with a members at their colored Masonic delicious repast and refreshments. Hall, 189 S. Fourth Street, November 9 and 10.

The delegate was given a stand¹ ing vote of thanks for such a splendid report. Next meeting, The highlight of the meeting was the report of their delegate Bro. December 21. Charles Cooper, who attended the Broterhood of Sleeping Car Por-ters Convention which met in Los Fletcher, reporter,

One of the Autumn Season's most | favorite PTA story,

H. F. Patton, president; F. New-

Le Moyne College Players Presenting "Spider Island" LOANS clue: "People want to escape from reality, of which we are having considerable comment just now." This is one of the annual pro-jects of the association to provide funds for scholarships of other gifts to the college, "Spider Island" is a thrilling melodrama. **Automobiles - Furniture** Equipment - Signature

zation quakes, the mystery thrill-er goes marching on to new heights The LeMoyne Players have, deof success. The rental libraries, cided on a mystery play as their next production and have decided chief dispensers of bloody fiction, say they are having their biggest year. The public libraries report: on "Spider Island" by Joseph Spalding. This "chiller-diller"-We could do with twice as many of current thrillers as we who dun it? will be presented on ceptes December 4, 1953 at 8:15 p. m. at can afford to buy." Why this inthe S. A. Owen Junior College Auditorium, under the sponsornising preoccupation with imaginary crime when the earth is 50 full of the real thing? A promi-nent psychologist offers a hopeful Alumni Association.

Le Moyne Cage Team Set To Meet Stillman December 2

LeMcyne College basketball team, in his play. Lewis said "Little is the will play their first game of the most improved player he has seen season Wednesday night, Dec. 2nd in so short a time and should be when they meet Stillman College Five of Tuscaloosa, Alabama on of valuable help to the team."

the YMCA Court. The LeMoyne Quintet has been

working out daily at the Y for the past few weeks, and according to Coach Frank Lewis the team is well advanced in its training and conditioning.

L e w i s stated that he is well pleased with the showing the boys have made, and that he feels that the team should measure up to last season's team which won fifteen home games without a defeat.

Coach Lewis was loud in his praise of Clifford Brady, a Junior back from the army and also the improvement Bill Little has made

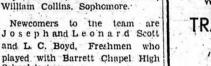
School last year. All the boys have been working

hard during the training sessions and are now practically in midseason form. They realize that the game Tuesday night with Stillman is no breather and they will be out to start the season with a victory All LeMoyne games will be play-

ed at the YMCA Gym. The preliminary, starting at 7 o'clcck will. cend Goal Trotters against La Rose School team.

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Other players from last year's team are Jas. McDaniel and Jas Boyd, Juniors; Charles Williams, William Collins, Sophomore.



der the leadership of Jack Atkins were rated among the top teams in their conference. Many of the local fans are hoping and looking forward to the time when LeMoyne will again be counted in the football light.

Many promising high school football players who are not fortunate enough to receive athletic scholarships to faraway colleges would welcome the opportunity to continue their schooling and at the same time become college football play-ers. It is to be understood that some of those who go away would appreciate the opportunity to have chance to play at home, but the offers to other schools are too enticing to turn down, so, they go

nove the body to Memphis for burial were met with opposition, when a Memphis Undertaker was denied the privileges of transporting the body to Memphis. It is reported that grave side funeral services for Bland was con-ducted Tuesday but the family was

Body Of Drown

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dent-controlled newspaper." The ire of Roy Harris and his fellow-Regents was aroused when the student paper, editorially speaking, said, in part: "with Communism knocking at the Ne-

gro's back door, we cannot afford to let educational segregation not permitted to view the remains. A near riot almost resulted when a northern aunt demanded to see

the deceased. The riot was avert-

The FBI agents investigated the disappearance of Bland. The FBI probe was aimed at determining whether any Federal laws, including civil rights statutes were violated

A report was to be made to the

We would like to see LeMoyne College again consider football and allow the Bluff City fans to see

bars stand."

Department of Justice Present at the Corners Inquest of Sammie Lee Bland, were: Dr. L.





Manassas High School where she was a member of the Speak er and Writers Club.

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More Attention Needs To Be **Given Children**

The recent, nation-wide attention to the Greenlease kidnapping case overshadowed the death, in Atlanta, of a four-year-old child by its adopted mother. Other crimes of adults against children are constantly cropping up in the newspapers.

Violence of adults against each other is certainly horrible enough to contemplate. The violation of one person's sacred human dignity is the main factor which makes man considerable "lower than the anaels."

When an adult practices such violence upon a child, how ever, the action is infinitely more horrible. Children of this country have been subjected, to an increasingly higher degree, to mali cious torture, murder, rape and criminal negligence.

It doesn't take a psychologist to figure out what kind of an adult would so harm a child; nor does it take a penologist to figure what should be done to such an adulf.

It is going to take all the resources of church, court, school, psychology and community understanding to help rehabilitate the child who has been the victim of such brutality.

Not all the cases' that occur are reported - we only hear of the extreme cases. Much of the brutality against children is secret, such as, brutal beatings that are kept family secrets imprisonment in closets and attics that are not discovered sexual attacks by adults on children that the child is afraid to report.

With such bestiality occurring, what can be our hope for a sone, well-balanced future generation? If the pattern is not to continue, what is there to stop it?

Certainly, the best efforts of our churches, schools and courts must be redoubled, the vigilance of our school-teachers and psychologists must be intensified.

Our children must be protected.

The War Against Insects

Scientists from all over the world met recently in Rome to discuss progress and defeat in man's age-old warfare against insects. Many of the scientists agreed that insect control today is a tougher job than had been expected eight or nine years ago.

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ADLAI STEVENSON, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1952, is shown as he addressed a joint session of the Georgia legislature in Atlanta last Tuesday. A large crowd with only a sprinkling of Negroes present gathered in front of the capitol where the speech was delivered. He praised the loyalty of the Negroes in rejecting Communism "overwhelmingly." He also praised the progress of racial relations in the South.

pests as the house-fly developed an immunity to DDT and now it is generally agreed that other insects are developing a like immunity. Some scientists believe the malaria bearing mosquito is now developing an effective resistance to DDT.

A conclusion reached by most of the scientists, attending the Rome sessions, is that insects have proved they can adapt themselves to almost every insecticide yet devised by man. Therefore, it seems that civilization is winning only femporary victories against the insects and the house-fly continues to defy the combined efforts of mankind to_eradicate_him.___ The surest way_to kill the house-fly today is with a good swat from an old-fashioned flyswatter. This remedy, fortunately, is almost one hundred per cent effective.



- constantly until uniformly thickened. Stir in turkey and ve getables, then pour into a 2-quart casserole Place baking dish on a piece of aluminum foil or cooky ssheet

Cornbread Topping: 1-2 Cup Sifted All-purpose Flour; 1-2 Teaspoon Salt; 2 Teaspoons Sugar 1-2 Cup Cornmeal; 1 Well-beaten Egg; 1-2 Cup Milk; 2 Tables spoons Shortening.

Heat filling in casserole in hot over (425F) until blubbly, about 10 casserole in hot minutes. Meanwhile, slift flour salt, baking powder and sugar. The day after the big Thanks-giving dinner is likely to find you Mix with cornmeal, cut in shorten ing with pastry, blend until mixwith an equally as big question mark in your mind. What to do ture resembles texture of coarse cornmeal. Combine eggs and milk and add to dry ingredients; stir until just moistened. Pour bread batter over top of filling spreading evenly. Continue baking until topping is brown, 20 to 25

Proposed Idea (Continued From Page One)

queasy husband seeking a divorce complained to court that his wife islative move would have cleared cooked him up a one-dish breakthe way to turn the schools over to private interests. After criticism, it was amended to eliminate reference to private schools and to authorize the granting of tax-financed aid to individuals instead of schools.

Security Financial (Continued From Page One)

in our city. (4) To increase the minorities faith in housing develop ment through private enterprise owned and operated by themselves (5) To establish a Federal mortgage savings and loan institution. The Anniversary theme is "Mort-

Bob Talley

efforts of the committee. The trustees of LeMoyne accepted the gifts on behalf of the trustees Miss Davenport, librarian express

(Continued From Page One) ey made possible through the

ed appreciation for the book as she told how great was the need. The President Hollis Price, also

expressed appreciation and pre-sented other trustees who were

After the meeting Tea and Cook ies refreshed the guest as they tarried for socializing. Mrs W. O

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