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MADAME FLORENCE COLE McCLEAVE AND MARION ANDERSON —This photo was made when Miss Anderson visited Madame

## Criminal Charges Dropped In Bus Case

state of Alabama Tuesday dismiss-ed all of the remaining criminal The trial of approximately 89 charges which resulted from the Montgomery bus boycott and from the dynamiting of Negro churches

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., however, has agreed to pay a fine of \$500 for violating the state's antiboycott law and to dismiss an ap-peal now pending in the State Supreme Court, according to Circuit Court Sol. William F. Thetford

## **Ike To Nominate** Wilson White To Head Rights Group Washington, — (INS) — The White House appropriate Morday for 10 days the recorded finding to 10 days the recorded finding the recorded finding to 10 days the recorded finding the record

Inate Wilson White as Assistant with a partically burned fuse out-Attorney General to head the new side the Temple Bethel on the even-Civil Rights Division, thus giving ing of November 12. the senate an opportunity to vote on the appointment.

new assignment

Negroes had been postponed, pending a hearing of Dr. King's appeal. The trial of two white men, charged with bombing four churches and several homes, was postponed following the acquittal of two other whites on the same charges.

### Klan Is Suspected Of Recent Series Of Dynamite Incidents

White House announced Monday for 10 days. He reported finding Kampala, Uganda reveal that that President Eisenhower will nome six unexploded sticks of dynamite thousands of African farmers are

Littlejohn said he suspected that on the appointment.

White will resign his present post as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the office legal counsel to accept formal nonunation for his the news of the attempted bombing new assignment.

Reports that White would simply be shifted from his present duties to head the civil rights division. without submission of a nomination (Continue) on Page Eight)

## Official Sees Democratic Party In "Splintered State"

PHILADELPHIA - (NNPA) - dents to the high school. One wing of the Democratic party
effectively offsets the other on
civil rights and other subjects, inBill of 1957 was a compromise meamigration, Chairman Mende Alcorn
of the Republican National Com"This is in great part directly atmittee, declared here recently.

Addressing the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, Mr. Mende said the "splintered state" of the Dmocratic party is shown by reent "policy statement" issued by its Advisory Committee on such

"The Democratic Advisory Council issued a statement on the Little Rock situation, seeking to place full responsibility for trouble upon the President," the Republican chairman said, adding:

'Car'efully omitted was any reference to Democrat Faubus (of Arkansas) or his use of troops to pre-vent observance of court orders for the admission of nine colored stu-

cluding foreign policy, national de-fense economic policy and im-of legislation than the one the

tributable to the fact that many self-styled Democrat liberals ran out on the colored people of Ameri-

"We had the sorry spectacle of such Democratic Senators as Ken-nedy (Massachusetts), Magnuson (Washington) Mansfield (Mon-tana), OlMahoney (Wyoming) and Murry (Montant) voting to send the House-passed Civil Rights bill to a gas chamber death in Senator Eastland's Judiciary Committee -all in an obvious deal to gain sunnower bill from Southern Senators

port for the Hell's Canyon public who theretofore had opposed the (Continued On Page Eight)

# PERMIT HIM TO CONFER WITH AIDES Police Arrest 22

**In Violence Outbreak** 

Police arrested 22 persons Wednesday as a result of the outbreak of comes." violence between Alexandria Negro civilians and Negro airmen from nearby England Air Force Base.

Assistant Alexandria Police Chief Martin R. Hickman said those ar-rested were part of a mob of some 50 Negroes who Tuesday chased four Negro airmen with sticks after one of the airmen fired a pistol in a cafe near the days of the sticks and the sticks are near the days of the sticks are near the stick pistol in a cafe near the downtown area. The airmen was arrested and charged with firing a pistol with-in the city limits.

It was the second such incident within the past week. An Air Force spokesman at England described the situation existing between civilian and Air Force Negroes as "tense" and added that the inci-

dents "are being investigated."

Police, emphasizing that the latest outbreak was not a gang war said the city Negroes chased the airmen some 10 blocks and

charges. Officers said they were as yet

unable to learn the cause of the ill feeling between the civilian Ne-groes and the Negro alrmen, but an Air Force official expressed the belief that it was due to "econo-

He said he felt that the city Ne-

## **Africans Seeking** Klux Klan is suspected of a recent series of dynamitings as a result Refurn Of Nun's **Body To Uganda**

dipping into their savings in order to have the body of Irish-born Mother Kevin, a Franciscan sister returned to the East African coun-

Mother Kevin spent 60 years ministering to Africans. She re-lired in 1955 and returned to Boston. She died here last month at the age of 82.
Officials of the powerful Ugan-

da area launched the drive for funds to have her body exhunand returned to Uganda.

### Mike Bops Satchmo, **But He Blows Jazz** At Brazil Concert

SAO PAULO, Brazil -(ANP)-Idols of the entertainment world of times find their comings and goings to be a bit on the rugged side, and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong can perhaps tell of countless incidents which have happen-

ed to him The latest occurred here Thursday night when he arrived here from Buenos Aires to play a con-

cert date. Met by thousands of cheering. screaming fans, including several local jazz bands Satchmo was struck on the mouth with a portable microphone carried by a radio reporter. This occurred during a melee when policemen roughed up greeters and newsmen alike, to effect a pathway for Armstrong and his company from the air-

However, the lip injury did not prevent Louis from playing his trumpet at the concert, but it goes

The educator said a trumper at the concert, but it goes to show that the price of fame comes a bit high.

The concert but it goes to show that the price of fame pect of the Negro's social life is tellectual stimulation of Negroes to come a bit high.

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comes."

Police stressed the fact that no

white persons were involved and that it in no way involved racial

## To Back Plan To **Revise Constitution**

JACKSON, Miss.—(ANP)—The Mississippi—Senate refused to go along with Gov. J. P. Coleman's proposal for a constitutional convention last week. Instead, the Senators voted against it 25 to 22.
The convention is the governor's idea of a way to beat the new federal civil rights law. It would change the 1890 constitution to esthe airmen some 10 blocas the change the 1890 constitution we stablish a county board of registrals, police said, with 10 of them the peace citizens, one of whom would be a

The present constitutions provides that a prospective voter must pass educational requirements including a written test on the du-ties of citizenship and interpretation of any section of the constitution. It places the responsibility for the testing upon circuit clerks, who are registrars in each county.

### Mrs. Bates, Parents Now Members Of **Central P-TA Group**

LITTLE ROCK, (INS)-Mrs. Charles Stephens, president of the documented the prograss made by Parents-Teachers Association at the American Negro in the past

Colored People and played a big Era. role in the fight to enroll the nine Sp



sently sponsored a foreign dinner---"Windows Open to the World".

chairman presided at the program following the turkey dinner. Mrs

Sawyer led the responsive reading

which was followed by a prayer

by Mrs. Russell Sugarmon. The

purpose of World Fellowship was

Members of the Branch World

Fellowship Committee include the

Sawyer, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Mrs Cooper Taylor, Mrs. Daisy Stevens.

Miss Pearl Maples, Madam G. S. M. Young, Mrs. V. H. Watkins and

Among the many guests present

were: Mrs. Reola Alexander, Mr

Alexander, Mrs. Helen Anderson

Mrs, Marie Adams, Mrs. Loi:

Greenwood, Mrs. Lula Greer, Mrs

Imogene Gooden Mrs. Ada Rob-

Mrs Nellie C Osborne.

FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY AT LEMOYNE brought the above group together last week. They are: seated Dr. W. W. Gibson, a faculty member; Mrs. Desma Hill Jones of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Ernest Hooper, acting president of LeMoyne

Standing: J. L. Hill of Arlington, Tenn., Mrs. E. T. Walker of St. Louis, Henry Rutledge of St. Louis, Mrs. Hollis Price, wife of the college's president; E. T. Walker of St. Louis. (Photo by

Alma Sonia,

beth Branch, Mrs. Irma Braxton, Mrs. Maggie Ball, Mrs. Dorothy

Pearl Anthony of Proctor, Arkansas, Mrs. Velma Sherman, Mrs. Mary

D. King, Mrs. Patsy Keys, Mrs.

Annie Thornton, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Taylor Mrs.

Mary L. Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Didd, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Ber-

tha Lay, Mrs. Arvie Lackey, and

Joseph Mason.

YWCA Wives Luncheon

of the Vance Avenue Branch Young | gie Ratcliffe, Mrs. Lula Rogers, Women's Christian Association re-

## Progress Of Negro | Rev. Nabrit Speaks At Is Described By Secretary Mitchell

NEW YORK, N. Y. of Labor James P. Mitchell has documented the prograss made by BOSTON, Mass. —(ANP) — Unofficial reports reaching here from
Kampala, Uganda reveal that
thousands of African farmers are
thousands of African farmers are Mrs. Bates is the president of the licipation, and economic well-being Arkansas Chapter of the National in the past 15 years than in all Association for the Advancement of the years since the Reconstruction

> Speaking at the Equal Opportuni-Negro youth at the previously all- ty Day Dinner of the Urban League in New York, the Secretary According to Mrs. Stephens, the revealed that the present pur-Negro joined the PTA during a chasing power of our Negro citizens (Continued on Back Page)

### given by Mrs. Cooper Taylor. Mrs. Robert Richardson, chair-ma nof the Central World Fellowship Committee introduced the three foreign speaker. World Fellowship gifts from the were presented by Mrs. At W. Jefadult membership and the Y-Teens ferson. Miss Pearl Maples regis-

### **Differences Are Not** tered guest. Racial, Educator Says following: Mrs. A. L. Higgins, chairman Mrs. A. W. Jefferson Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Mrs. C. C

By WILLIAM GORDON

An educator said here Wednesday that the most important implication involving differences found to exist between Negro and white pupils and between Negro and white teachers is not racial.

ences reflect the cultural social and economic debilities which the Negro has suffered in a rigidly segregated, cast-like social order. Dr. Clifford was guest speaker for

SCHOOL STUDY The educator discussed the re-

Atlanta Board of Education, the title of which was "Learning and reaching in Atlanta's Schools, 1955-1956. The report revealed vast dispari-

ties between Negroes and whites on Th educator said almost ever as-

Dr. Paul Clifford, registrar at Atlanta University said such differthe fullest extent of his potentiali-

"Another implication is that the Negro himself must accept increased responsibility for increasing the degree of intellectual the weekly Hungry Club forum at the Butler Street YMCA.

RETHINK VALUES

The educator discussed the recently released study made by the Atlanta Board of Education, the groes worship, the schools and colseek to minister to the Negroes needs, all of these agencies, at least as long as they are segregated, must rethink their values and emerge as vehicles for the cultural and in-

### stimulation John Kasper Begins One-Year Jail Term

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (ANP) John Kasper, New Jersey controversial segregationists arrived at the federal correctional institute leges in which Negro students learn here Friday to begin serving a one-the community organizations which year term for contempt of court National Conference of Christians in connection with last year's ra-nial disturbances at Clinton (Ten-lintergroup Youth Congress. nessee) High School.

where he received a second six ed they were "saddened and dis-

## White House Says He May Attend **Meeting In Paris**

WASHINGTON - (INS)-Presdent Eisenhower progressed rapidly Wednesday toward re-covery from his mild stroke and his doctors permitted him to work, confer with top officials,

and receive a visit from King Mohammed V of Morocco So vigorously did Mr. Eisenhower rebound from the cerebral occu-sion he suffered Monday that the White House held out possibility he still may fly to Paris for the mid-December Atlantic Pact Par-lay.

ley.

Presidential News Secretary J.
C. Hagerty disclosed that Mr. Eisenhover had asked for and been graited medical permission to receive King Mohamed and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for a late-afternoon chat in his living quarters.

COMPLETE RECOVERY Buoyed by the report of his personal physician, Maj, Gen. How-ard M. Snyder that his progress toward complete recovery con-tinues to be "excellent," the Pre-

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### THREE FINED IN LITTLE ROCK RACIAL INCIDENT The World Fellowship Committee inson, Mrs. Sadie Reaves, Mrs. Mag-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Three men were fined in Municipal Court here last Friday as a result of charges stemming from the school integra-

tion dispute. They were: Windows Open to the world Mrs. Annie L. Higgins committee

Mrs. Annie L. Higgins committee

Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Sallle Prosper Williams, 23, both Negroes

following the turkey dinner. Mrs.

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director with the aid of Mrs. Helen Sawyer at the plane, taught the group a cleaver little African folk song, Kum Ba Vah Mrs. Valk Judge Harry C. Robinson sen-tenced Surrett to pay \$100 and spend 30 days in jail and gave Williams a fine of \$151.50 and a 90 day Maggie Crosby, Mrs. Addie D.
Jones, Miss Ethel Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Spragwith fighting with white youths with fighting with white youths gins, Mrs. Daisy Stevens, Mrs. in the center of town. Surrett's jal' lma Sonia, was suspended. Williams' attorney
Mrs. Reola Alexander Mrs. said he would file an appeal for

his client.

Duncan was fined \$51.50 for failing to move from outside Central High School, scene of the integration crisis, on the order of federalized National Guardsmen.

Four other men who were ar rested in the vicinity of Central High were found not guilty of va-Mrs. Joseph Mason.

Others guests included Mrs. Odie
Mootry, Mrs. Zettle Miller Mr. Edgar Moore, Mrs. Geneva Williams, rant for another defendant who

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### Students Of 14 North Carolina **Colleges Plead For Brotherhood**

ASHEVILLE, N. C., (ANP)—An in acts of violence in their schools appeal to President Eisenhower "to at the beginning of this school school youth concerned with makof democracy and brotherhood" was made Tuesday by students of 14 lations within our country and the high schools of Asheville and Bun- ald given to America's enemies acombe County, North Carolina,

here at a Youth Institute on Human Relations sponsored by the equality before the law.

The recommendation by

board, the recommendation express The appeal was contained in a ed the belief that the "overwhelm-recommendation adopted by stu-ing majority of America's youth" dent representatives assembled wish to live by the American Creed of fair play, caual opportunity and

"The law of the land must be obeyed by all without reservation". the students declared. They recom-mended that each high school form He came from Knoxville, Tenn., Southern student leaders also stat- a Committee on Friendly Relations to strengthen mutual respect, co

## FULL-SCALE PRODUCTION Marks its 25th ORDERED FOR MISSILES

BY ROSE MCKEE

Wednesday ordered full-scale production of both the Army and Air force intermediate range missiles the Jupiter and the Thor.

At the same time, McElory re-vealed that a "reassessment" of the 5.000-mile intercontinental missile is under way with a view toward speeding up perfection of this so-"ultimate weapon.

The Pentagon's missile speedup plans were disclosed after Central intelligence Agency Chief Allen W. Dulles reported to the senate prepardness subcommittee on Russia's missile progress and top Republi-can and democratic committeemen said they were "shocked" by the NEXT YEAR

McElroy told the subcommittee that enough of the 1,500 mile Jupiter and Thor Missiles can be produced by the end of next, year to attain an "operational capability" in Britian. The U.S. has announced plans to supply Britian and "I don't take it seriously at ail other Nato countries with the Mis- I don't believe it for five minutessiles as soon as possible.

He said he has authorized pro-WASHINGTON— (INS) — Deduction of both weapons to the fense Secretary Neil H. McElroy limit of the present capacity. He said it will cost more to go ahead at this time but increase in next year's defense budget will be 'mo-derate."

The air froce, which has been Annals of law enforcement, produced two. Thors a month for The world renowned laboratory "some time," said "it is premature was established Nov. 24, 1932, by The Property 1, Edgar Hoper was established Nov. 24, 1932, b to may just when the production will be stepped up because "administrative and budgetary processes are involved."

The Army said ft will be de to start promotion of the Jumpter in a contively short time."

MElroy stendfastly refused to accept the contention that Russia is far ahead of the U.S. in overall Missile Divelopment. He declared: "I rave no assurance they are way ahead of us."

Subcommittee chairman Lyndon physon asked McElroy how seriously he took the Russian boast of supremacy over the U.S. in the event of war ard he replied:

not for one minute."

## Your Teeth

DENTAL HEALTH IS

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY BY PETER GARVIN, D. M. D. Prior to World War II the num-ber of graduates from dental schools in the United States was continually decreasing.

This phenomenon was occurring despite the fact that the popula-tion of the country was steadily increasing, thus producing a greater demand for dental care. This enrollment trend was reversed after the war and dental school were soon unable to absorb the enormous flow of applicants.

Even with the recent establish-

ment of new dental schools the ratio of dentists to the rapidly expanding population is still not It will probably many years before you can get a appointment without waiting for weeks or, in some parts of

the country, even months.

The number of dental graduates reaches a new high each year, but the total number of dentists increases very slowly. This is evident you substract from the number of these new dentists the number who retire or pass away each

Furthermore when you match the actual increase in dentists against the gain in population, you can readily see that it will take the dental profession many years to catch up with the demand for its services.

It had always been believed that the fact that only a low percentage of the population received adequate dental care was due mainly to lack of appreciation of the value of dental care by the pub-

VERY TOOTH-CONSCIOUS

Since the war the American peo ple have been subjected to such an overwhelming barrage of advertising by the toothpaste companies that they have become a

very tooth-conscious group.

This advertising avalanche has not only sold toothpaste but has done much to make the securing of a dental appointment more dif-ficult: A greater number of people today realize the importance of good dental care and seek than at any other time in the history of mankind.

Adequate dental care is available today. You may have to take your turn and wait to receive it, but it is available. The important thing is not that you someday will be able to see your dentist on one government agencies. day's notice, but that you learn as much as possible about good dental care at nome.

HOME CARE ESSENTIAL The prevention of dental disease

few hours out of your lifetime which you spend in the dentist's chair are mostly devoted to repairing the damage that occurred to your teeth outside the dental of-

Learn the basic rules of good dental care at home. Practice them religiously. Make good dental health habits a part of your everywill spend less and less time in the dentist's chair and will at same time enjoy better dental

health. More dentists will be available. Dental science will develop new techniques and skills which will provide solutions to many of the nsolved problems of dentistry to-

In spite of this progress, your teeth will still be your responsibility and if you are to have good dental health, you must earn it through good oral hygiene habits. This is the first and most important step in the prevention of

# **Plan Convention**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (ANP) District of Columbia members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority gathered at a reception here in the gathered at a reception nere in the nation's capital recently and initiated an intense campaign aimed at ed an intense campaign aimed at stimulating membership. Sponsored by Beta Sigma chapter, the recep-tion was held at Alpha Phi Alpha

More than 150 Deltas were urged, as members of the hostess chapter, to actively participate in the 1958 convention to be held here in August, 1958. Active participants were assured of finding hospitality an fdriendship in sisterbood speaker was Mrs. Ethel Oliver, president of Beta Sigma chapter.

Speaking also was Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, the sorority's national executive director, who outlined the new role of greek+letter societies in American life.

Deltas are blazing new trials in civic participation, stated Mrs. Harris pointing to the official rela-tionships existing between Delta and such national agencies as the American Red Cross, the YWCA, the Community Chest and various

SURPRISING SHOT.

GALESBURG, III. ine rescue of a bud which had become entangled in a kite high up in a tree, Humane Officer Howard depends largely on what you do to are for your own teeth. This is Knowles shot at the tree limb. It the first step you must take to was a good shot bring good dental health. The relatively branch, bird and string. was a good shot, bringing down



WASHINGTON - (INS)- The FBI Laboratory marked its 25th Anniversary Surday representing a quarter century of stlentific crime detection unequalled in the

FBI Director J. Edgar Hooverstarting with little more than one man and a microscore. It was ex-panded in line with Hoover's philosophy: "to catch a criminal, you must know more than the criminal knows."

PROBING EYE. Now it has a large staff of high

ly trained scientific personnel and equipment valued at more than one million dollars. The probing eye of the microscope the calculations, of cryptanalysis,

or the brilliant light of the spectogram have exposed esplonage agents, saboteurs, murders, rapists, burglars and racheteers. On the other hand, the shadow

of guilt has been removed from countless innocent persons whose freedom--or in some cases, their lives depend on what a chip of lives depend on paint, a document or a heel print revealed to the eye of the laboratory experts.

PAYING THE PENALTY

Hoover cited the Weinberger kidnaping case as one of the recent outstanding examples of the effectiveness of science in tracking down criminals who might other wise escape paying the penalty for their crime.

unsuspected Angelo Previously John La Marca was identified as the man who kidnapped the 33-dayfice when you were in complete. old baby and left him to die. The identification came only after agents in the laboratory had comhandwriting Ransom day life. When you do this, you notes against almost two million

The FBI pointed out that, in other cases, when evidence seems to point to the guilt of an individual, the labbratory's inexorable thoroughness often tips the scales in favor of proving innocence."

Cited as an example - was the case of the death of a Virginia who had quarrelled violently with his wife and died of a gun shot wound-with the gun found lying against the far wall of the dining room adjourning a bedroom where his body was found. LIQUOR SPENDING

The liquor industry is now investing more than \$110,000,000 a year in advertising and sales pro-Washington Deltas motion, representing an increase of more than 50 per cent since 1950. Twenty-seven per cent of the budget goes to national magazines, 43 to local newspapers, 10 per cent to local outdoor and transportation advertising and 20 per cent to point-of-purchase advertising.

# Science Study

WASHINGTON - (INS) Four educators said Tuesday only the federal government can supply of dollars needed to meet Russia's threat of taking over world scientific leadership.

"Either we educate our children or we perish" Dr. F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Tachers Association, told a House economic subcommittee hearing at Washington.

He estimated "there will in the next 10 years, be left a gap of from five to seven billion dollars per in imperative. school costs which can only be met through federal subsidy

Carl J. Strayer, associate professor of economics at Princeton,

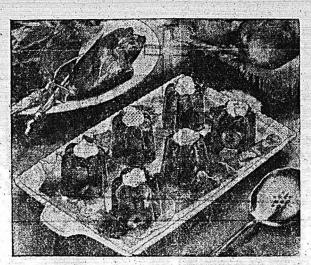
"Either federal aid will be forthacceptable to the states, or we will suffer a general deterioration in the quality of education and the the consequent deterioration in our economic and regal well being Howard R. Bowen, president of Grenell College and John C. Daw-

scn. assistant economics professor



VISITOR FROM AFRICA - When Ahmad Omer, event. They are, from left to right: Mrs. Alice second from right, a native of Kharton, Sudan Hodges, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Minnie Scott, Fuguay country, he was entertained with a tea. Inter- and Carrie Jordan, Henderson, N. C. ested students chat with him during the social

In Africa, visited A&T College while on a recent Springs, N. C.; Towler Dennis, Monrovia, Liberia; tour of principal educational institutions in this Geraldine McKinney, Pikeville, N. C.; Mr. Omer



COOKY "PETALS" are used to fashion a highly attractive Christmas table decor that is as delicious to eat as it is pretty to see. Golden shortening makes a golden cooky dough that can be

## For Women

NEW YORK, New York - Snow. filled air, gaily-wrapped gifts beneath the tree; wreaths of newlygathered pine and holly berries and ial about to happen -- all these are the breath of Christmas. And to complete the picture - Christmas cockies, fresh and fragrant; without them it wouldn't be Christmas at all.

Yes, there must be cookies at Christmas time -- crisp cut-outs in fanciful shapes to suit the children's whim, hearty chocolate or erunchy nut-filled cookies for moments when the rush and bustle of the busy week calls for quick nourishment. And there must be light, delicate cookies ready for the unexpected guest, hospitably welcomed at any hour -- cookies to serve with coffee, or in the evening with a glass of nog.,

These dainty cookies with their delicate flavors must be made from the very best ingredients, carefully blended and meticulously baked to perfection. Even the shortening you use must have the important quality of freshness so essential for flavor perfection -- a golden freshness with the "just-opened" quality that makes ragile, flavor-perfect cookies that will last throughout the holiday season

Here is the recipe for almondflavored cooky dough that can be rolled to paper thinness and cut into poinsettia-shapped petals. Change the flavoring if you wish to vanilla or, perhaps you would enjoy the fragrant illusive flavor of cardamom.

SUGAR COOKY POINSETTIAS 1-2 cup Fluffo (golden shorten-

teaspoon almond extract 1-2 cups sifted enriched flour

1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1-2 teaspoon soda

1-4 teaspoon salt.

Blend Fluffo (golden shortening), sugar, egg, milk and almond ex-truct. Gradually stir in the combined dry ingredients to make a firm dough. Roll out dough very thinly (less than 1-8 inch thick) pointed petals. Cut the petals freehand, making some large andsmall, or use cardboard cut-outs, Run a pasty wheel down the center of each petal for the "vein," being careful not to cut all the way through the dough. Transfer petals to a baking

sheet and bake at 400 degrees F. for tinged with brown. Cool on cake racks. Recipe makes 3 pointsettias about 8 inches in diameter.

#### TO ASSEMBLE POINSETTIAS

Mix 1 cup sifted confectioners' ugar into 1-3 cup Fluffo (golden shrortening) to make a firm paste. small piece of aluminum foil and arrange on a bed of Christmas greenery. Stud the surface of the paste with bright cranberries. Insert a row of large petals around the base of the paste. Insert three or four small petals over and in between the large petals.

TO SERVE

Let everyone help themselves to a poinsettia petal and serve with

## ELEANO

Write your problem to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Avenue., N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

tomis bombs would soon vacate,

This energy of human skill Would be a blessing of goodwill. The agencies we oft employ

Dear Eleanor

I am a 17 year old Schlor in high school. And I am in love with a 19 year old fellow in the Army I am December. 1937 issue just recently. somewhat doubtful about his love for me. How can he prove his love for me. He recent!" proposed to me and I gave him no alswer. A few days ago we had an argument about a girl. Altho' he says that he does not like her, she is very demonstrative of her love for him.

"Dissatifsfied"

When a gentleman proposes to a ady, that is supposed to be a proof of his love for her. Although it is true that many people marry for various reasons. The lady of a man's cheice in marriage is regarded as the woman that he loves most of all Why not continue in school until

riage is for mature people, it is no child's play, it is a sacred act em-bracing great obligation to look at life from a serious and very mature viewpoint. Love, a seed once planted, must be carefully nourished by fidelity, patience, kindness, unselfishness, and all the other constituents that make love itself.

love is not love that alters when it alteration finds . . . but remains unshaken to the end etc. So long as

at the college, claimed that by 1970 the nation will have to triple its expenditures for higher education

They said: "It seems unlikely that funds of this magnitude can be derived from the traditional sources available to our colleges," they said in a joint statement.



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If hearts would love instead of respect remains there can be love Without love, there is very little, at Dear Eleanor.

My husband says that I shouldn't drink coffce because I am so high Plan and seek to utterly destroy strung. I do not have high blood The life that only God can give pressure. I feel that I just must have despriving men their right to live. my coffee. What do you think? Adrienne

Answer: I came across an interest-December, 1957 issue just recently It follows:

It is strange that a beverage which is so foreign to our country should have become such apassion with us. Our climate will not permit the growing of even a single coffee bean of our own, so that we must Is it true that "if you love a person, you don't care what they say or do"?

uean or our own, so that we must import virtually every gram. Coffee's origin is much more remote than the Latin American Countries that grow it in such abundance today Legends says that the goats belong-ing to a Mohammedan monastery led to its discovery in Arabia. The goats would nibble the perries of the Kaffa tree and would become so keyed-up that they ran and played all night instead of sleeping. Before the monk noticed a connect-ion between the sleeplessness of the why not containe in school article ion between the sieepiessness of the you are at least twenty and better join between the sieepiessness of the prepare yourself for marriage? Marticle and their eating the berries, it was assumed that the goats were bewitched.

Eventually the manks brewed a hot water extract from the berries their own. They became addicted to the drink and its use began to spread across the world. The Turks introduced it to Europe during their One great writer has said that seige of Vienna, and the city has its quaint and special coffee houses

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## Youth Charged With Attack On Teacher Is Set Free

Twelve white men, who had listened to a parade of sworn testi-monies accusing a Georgia Tech student of assaulting a pretty Negro young defendant who had been spotted more than year ago as he struggled with the instructor in a darkened section of Mozley Park.

Kenneth Wayne Gentry, 19, of Bolton, Ga. who was picked up November 20, 1956 in the headlights of a passing auto as he apparently forced the tiny teacher to the ground, walked out of Fulton Superior Court a free man at approximately 2 p. m.

At least seven of the twelve jurors bent their heads and stared at their shoes as Assistant Solicitor Frank French read the verdict to the court. They then were thanked by Judge Jeptha C. Tanksley, and excused from further duty. They then went to the office of the clerk of the court to pick up slips with which they would be paid for their service.

Thus ended a two day trial in

Johann Sebastian Bach, the great classical composer was even moved to write a tribute to the . brew which he called "The Coffee Cantata"

Perhaps you need during each day a little time (25 or more minu-tes) for not a coffee break but a "solitude break". Just a few moments each day for quietness with yourself and God. It will work learning the verdict must be unwonders to stabilize and temper one's emotions.

which attorneys had been warned not guilty.

almost from the beginning against ADMITTED STOPPING TEACHER turning the arraignment into racial issue." Judge Tanksley de-clared he expected the trial to be conducted like any other trial.

### FOLLOWING STATEMENT

The jury, which heard repeated hints of the so-called personal interest of the Mozley Park Civic Association, deliberated from 10:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. when the foreman made the following statement:

"Your honor, are we required to judge this boy on the misdemeanor charge of assault and battery? We have reached agreement on the other charge.

Judge Tanksley explained again that Gentry was charged with the offense of assault with intent to rape. The jury should acquit him the judge said, if there was "reasonable doubt" as to intent to rape The jury would then be obligated to consider a lesser charge of assault and battery. If there was reasonable doubt as to his guilt of this charge, they should acquit

The jury retired. They were called back a second time after the judge expressed doubt they were clear on what they were to do. Once again only the three possible verdicts. The foreman then asked if all youth. jurymen had to agree on the ver dict.

animous. They were back in less school she was headed f than ten minutes with the verdict, she received medical aid.

The young defendant had ad-mitted stopping the teacher on an unlighted road in a park several

Negro residential section. He had admitted getitng out of his auto and approaching her after being unable to understand her soft replies to his questions. However, he denied attacking her, and claimed in an unsworn statement that she became frightened, grabbed him and hollered that she was being atacked.

The case was possibly weakened the victim's apparent determination not to exaggerate the facts as she knew them, and a white police officer's report on evidence.

The teacher told the court Gentry had thrown her down and struck her several times but failed to disclose if he actually attempted to rape her. French asked her repeatedly if he had not attempted to attack her, but the teacher said she knew only him striking her with his fist and choking her after he threw her on the ground.

Detective W. S. Acree told the ccurt Gentry admitted he intended to rape the teacher, to have "somean. However, he admitted he had failed to secure a written confession, and had booked only a case of assault and battery against the

The state during the trial produced three persons who drove into the park area during the atand carried the teacher to the school she was headed for where

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## Negro Firemen Win Opening Round In Job Rights Fight

Three Negro firemen won the opening round Nov. 18 in their job rights fight when U. S. Judge Services the mileage ner many the crease the mileage ner many the mileage ner many the crease the mileage ner many the mileage ner m bourn H. Lynne "overruled and denied" the motion of an all-white union and a railroad "to dismiss" their complaint.

Pleas Kelley, Louis Johnson Evans Sanders and N. L. Bogan brought action in the United States District Court for the Northern District in February, 1956 against the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Company (Local No. 604 and its representative Y. L. Stephenson) of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and engineers), charging conspiracy to deprive them of cetain job benefits and employment protection.

The complaint, filed on behalf of the four workers by Atty Orzell Billingsley, Jr., said the plaintiffs seek "to preserve, enforce and establish their rights to employment, working conditions hours of work. and to prohibit discrimatory agree-

Shortly after the original complaint was filed, Mr. Bogan, one of the petitioners, died (Feb. 13, 1856). The complaint was twice amended. April 4 and Oct. 11, 1957.

The petitioning workers claim the company, in a recent agreement and current practices, reduced their income in violation of the Fifth amendment the Railroad Labor Act and the Mediation Agreement.

Under the RLC, the complaining workers claim the brotherhood "represents the whole craft" but that they had not been fairly re-(Continued on Page Six)

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presented by the union because they were cut out of contratual rights.

Also the complaint avers that the them. The case arose in Houston, brotherhood and the company Texas.

BETWEEN THE LINES

ultimately. Nations car

DIVIDED WE FALL S. C. News and Courier and Editor Kilpatrick of the Richmond, Va. News Leader, are two of the most stubborn defenders of the decadent system of segregation as an interracial policy in the South.

Within recent weeks there has been sponsored at Emory University Atlanta, a series of lectures on the current problems of race relations in the South and nation and both editor Waring and editor Kilpatrick have been invited and this has these two advocates of interposition and state rights another chance to dispense their sentiment to the nation and the world.

The South has not produced in all its history two more rabid seg-regationists, who advise against violence by their approaches to the knotty problem that has folsted up-on the South and the nation by the Supreme Courts ruling against segregation in the public schools.
REBELLION ADVOCATED

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The United States Supreme Court on Monday, Nov. 18 handed

down a vital decision to the cf-

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eral ourts for help when they felt

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Mediation Argeement

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long enough and vigorously enough, we are going to have hot war. Humof violence, we are going to have

Negro down in his aspirations to full citirenship, and it is going to take violence to keep him down and al'hough these two editors advocate non-violents methods of de-feating the course suggested by the regationists, who advise against feating the course suggested by the violence openly, but who suggest Suprame (our of the United States)

interracial situation in the country that the unyickling segregations's cannot attain unto their objectives Recently, editor Kupawick advocated "rebellion" but he hurried to and the assering Negro cannot attan unto full er zenship without a bitter struggle and this means force and violence. Although these two arch advocates of cternal segregation say they are against violence there is violence plenty in the South and the Negro is feeling.

> There was violence in Little Rock because the course these die-hard led to what took place and disgrac

Visit Relatives **And Friends** 

Mrs. Harrett Keefers of Chicago Ill, returned home after being the house guest several weeks of her sister, Mrs. Victory Falls if Alma St. She also visited an aunt Mrs. Bernice F. Leatherwood. Accompaning Mrs. Keefers was a

The visitors were honored at sev era! social affairs. Among them was a dinner party at Mrs. Leatheralso visited St. Mrs. Keefers Stephen Baptist church. She is ac-

friend, Mrs. Mable Burkley, also of

### **Church News**

tive in church circles.

St. Stephen Baptist church will observe Aged Mother's Annual Day at 3 p. m., Sunday. Gust Speaker will be Rev. David S. Cummingham. will be Rev. David S. Cummingham, pastor of Collins Chapel CME

### **Madame McCleave Guest Of Honor**

Madame Florence Cole McCleave was guest of honor when Melrose High School Library Assistants held its Book Week Program, last Fri-

Madame McCleave a former international opera singer, reviewed Marian Anderson's autobiography. 'My Lord, What A Morning.'

After reviewing the book Madame McCleave sang "My Lord What A Morning" to the tune of traditional Negro Spirituals; and "This Little Light of Mine" by John Work. She was introduced by Miss Betty

Making remarks was F. M. Camp

bell, principal of the school.

A receptoin was held in the library immediately following the review. Mrs. Rosalind R. Hayes is

#### crease the mileage per month guranteed to plaintiffs .... by placing a fourth fireman on pas-May Be Generation ingham, Ala. and Aimory, Miss." The Negro firemen claimed that this For U. S. To Catch senger runs ..... between Birm-action by the union and company result of the unlawful practice of Up in Science In their complaint the Negro

firemen charged that the all-white union sought "monopoly of em-BY DARRELL CARWOOD WASHINGTON - (INS) - A eading authority on Soviet and American scientific education warned Saturday it might take a generation for the U.S. to catch up represent all workers alike who were employed by the company by with Russia in turning out engivirtue of the Railroad Labor Act and the Mediation Agreement. neers and scientists for the missile

To catch up, Dr. M. H. Trytten of men aver that the brotherhood the National Academy of sciences, said in an interview, the U.S. must first train teachers to train its future scientists. Trytten is director of the Office

of Scientific Personnel at the academy. Two years ago he directed preparation of a report on "Soviet professional manpower. The conclusions of that report

greatly injured ... pay reduced ... livelihood impaired .... lost income and (lost) their most valuable property right." have been borne out dramatically by Soviet missiles, aircrafts and The Negro firemen seek to have soaring Sputniks. CAN CATCH UP the company restore their job rights

Dr. Trytten and other experts believe the U. S. can catch up, although it may take a generation,

--A "crash program" is set up to train aditional U.S. teachers, particularly high school teachers, in science and mathematics.

Federal-state and Federal-local schularships are made available for pountial teachers of scientific

-- Scholarships are set up for students financially unable to go

-- Many of the youngsters of the American baby boom are enticed into scientific and technical ca-

lensions when Negroes are being per secuted and rushed to the front in times of war and to the rear in times of peace is without logical foundation. When the penitentiary guard has his rifle in his hands there is quiet but there is tension In that case it is unilatedal tension when only the prisoners are tense.

It is when the prisoners break for liberty, that the guard becomes tense, it is then a bilateral tension This describes the current situation As long as the Negro accepts second rate citizenship things are quite but the Negro is tense and let not the world forget it. It is when the Negro struggles to free himself of the limitations of his second rate citizenship that the situation becomes tense, because the Negro's aspiration and efforts makes the segregationists tense. When only the Negro is tense, tension is min-

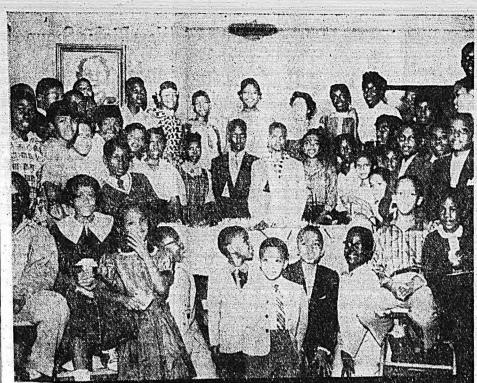
imized.

It is only when the Negro's strug gle to be free makes the white man tense that tension is called to the "mounting tensions". The only difion and what the segregationists called "peaceful race relation" is advocates look with a kind of nos-

The current tensions are but the growing pains of the South and nation. But we are rangerously divided at the most critical time in America's great history. Divided we fall, all of us white and Negroes alike. Justice for all is our only

UNUSUAL BEQUEST.

LEMINGTON, Ky. — Mrs. Sara
Cecal Taylor, known to have "a
fine sense or humor", willed \$1-



Booker T. Jones, Sr. and Solmon J. Holley, Jr., heart, at the Lelia Walker Club House, on Saturday, Nov. 16

They are surrounded by 46 guests who are: Carolyn Thornton, Ethel Jean Black, Peggy Brown, Mary Dixon, Ella Mae Crittenden, Theresa Ann Rutledge, Bettye Jean Crittenden, Jr., William P. Pippin, Clifton Best, Anthony Mary Jeffers, Jana Davis, Mildred Jordan, Glenda Harvey, Patricia Ann McClellan, Me-lanie McWilliams, Mary Holley, Bernestine Pre-Brown and Ulysses Harvey. (See Stary In Bluff witt, Sandra White, Irene Taylar, Barbara Stan- City Social column).

CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSERIES are ton, Sarita Patron, Luella Prince, Bellye Lock Dorothy Dockheart, Barbara Joseph Holley, Tony Benson, Cary Woods, Jimmy Woods, SaFranski Durr, Daniel Durr, James Robinson, Wardell Thomas, Mulas Jefferies, Percy Thornton, James Thornton, William Oscar Speight, Jr., John Arnold, Jr., Birdel Jackson, Johnson, W. W. Callian, Jr., Onzie Horne, Jr.

## **President Welcomes** King Of Morocco

King Mohamed V of Morocco to the aid to Morocco and trying to con-U. S. with the hope that his visit vince the U. S. to support the Algerwill strenghten the long-standing ties between the two countries. The Arab Monarch resplendent

the Presidential plane. Columbine I, after a flight from Morroco.

By DON DIXON
WASHINGTON, — (FNS)—President Eisenhower Monday welcomed Eisenhower the need for increased vince the U.S. to support the Alger-ian nationalist cause against the french. The King will go to Williamsburg

in a long blue gown and a grey fez.

Va. Thursday for a Thanksgiving arrived at the Washington airport promptly at noon (EST) on week nationwide tour that includes Texas, California, Niagara Falls and New York City.

Given the red carpet welcome accorded to visiting rulers, he told the President that the greeting was the most striking manifestation of the feet of the American the feet of the gun salute and the playing of the

the feeling which the American people have for us."

The king accompanied by a party of 22, was met by secretary of state John Foster Dulles and a host of diplomats as well as by the accompanied by the army, Navy Air Force and Marine Honor Guard, they stepped onto a small wooden platform to exchange welcoming speech

## Dr. Gibbs Main Speaker At N. C. School For Retarded

\$4,500,000 Goldsbore Training School and ambition have been along other a State operated institution for lines." mentally retarded children, was dedicated here last week.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of A and T College in Greensboro in North Carolina had been perdelivered the dedicatory address at special ceremonies conducted at the site of the modern plant.

vances made by the Russians, he of people who had worked for imtold the audience, "We, in Ameri-ca, must take a new lock at our entire educational system." He con- tem. "it is rather late in his educational career to try to convert a college freshman into a

GOLDSBORO, N. C. - The new, scientist when his previous training

Dr. Gibbs said that for many years mentally retarded children mitted to mangle with adults of unsound mind because of the lack of these new and modern facilities. Referring to recent scientific ad- but that presistence and dreams proved facilities for these children had changed this attitude and sys-

The facility, completed and opened a few weeks ago, has ten buildings with a current capacity

## THE BY EMORY O. JACKSON

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (SNS) -With Alabama how does the racial employment picture look?

There is no agency functioning in rucial job opportunities and seeking to reduce the talent and manpower waste

One factory job building is One factor in training opport-

unities are broadly and fully opened to members of the Negro group. Unions, Industry, and the publicly - suppor

ted schools joint ly share this blame.

The racial minority is caught in the vicious circle. Some powers-that be educators refuse certain types of job training to the deprived minority on the assumption that some jobs are closed to the darker citizens because of his race. Job reruitment officials pass over this hampered minority, they say, because he lacked requisite training, the American citizen is new a mo-

parent office denied that any that the company had a non-dis-However the main office of General Motors indicated that it was

left to local manager to deter-mine who should be hired. This is so-called "escape clause" Proof o practice is the employment The observation is made that a

number of new plants have set up residence in Decatur, Ala. There are rumors that a gentleman's agreement between the plant and the local center-of-power leaders to hire Negro persons only in the lowest classifications such as janitors, maids, sweepers. Whether such an unwritten agreement exists is likely to remain unrevealed for a veri-fied stand point. Yel the job roster could make a report which no rum-

could make a report which no rum-or would disturb. The practice is the mirror of policy. Roland L. Adams in a speech to the 20th annual session of the Alabama Stato Chamber of Commerce, which incidentally is an all-white organization, is quoted in the press as indicating that 54 new industries with an involvement of \$90 millions were added over the year and that 36 existing industries plan an expansion program. He is also quoted as estimating that utilities will make an expansion calling for

an outlay of \$250 million.

Just how will these new industries and plant expansions effect the

of 638-children. It has been so constructed that with the addition of a few small unit dormitories, its capacity can be doubled.

Other persons appearing on the program included: Paul A. Johns-ton, Raleigh, director, N. C. Department of Administration, who presented the school on behalf of Governor Luther H. Hodges; H. W. Kendall, Greensboro, chairman of the State Hospitals Board of Control and John W. Umstead, Durham, who presided.

### TIP OFF Dr. Mays Tells Students To Put "Best Foot Forward" RALEIGH, N. C .- "I challenge of present-day college youths who

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WHAT'S YOUR MEDICAL IQ?

How much do you know about your body, about things that make

9 or 10 correct answers: Excellent

1. The doctor's bag holds drugs and instruments needed for emergencies and common illnesses. An instrument not likely to be found

□ Tourniquet □ Stethoscope □ Ophthalmoscope □ Kaleidoscope 2. A blood clot in the human body can lead to a heart attack or brain stroke. The medical word for a blood clot is:

☐ Clonus ☐ Lobulus ☐ Thrombus ☐ Ptosis

3. Over a million people in the United States have diabetes. The victims have an inability to "burn":

| Sugars | Proteins | Corpuscles | Vitamins

4. Modern medicine's heritage dates back to the ancient Greeks. One of the early physicians, called "The Father of Medicine," was:

5. Here is a list of four common illnesses. Which one is misspelled? ☐ Appendicitis ☐ Hepatitis ☐ Arterosclerosis ☐ Pneumonia

6. The United States has one of the highest life expectancy rates in the world. A child born here this year can expect to live an

7. A person with heart disease is often called a "cardiac." The term for a person who has an uncontrollable desire for alcohol is:

☐ Insomniac ☐ Dipsomaniac ☐ Kleptomaniac ☐ Hypochondriac

8. Motion sickness strikes four out of five children and even seasoned travelers are not immune. Now this age-old illness can be prevented with tablets called:

9. The incidence of polio varies from country to country. It most often strikes countries where the standards of living and sanitation

10. This year marks the 100th anniversary of an important discovery by the French scientist Louis Pasteur, which eventually led to the knowledge that germs cause infectious diseases. By profession, Pasteur was a:

Chemist Physician Pharmacist Veterinarian

ANSWERS TO MEDICAL QUIX:

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☐ Malderettes ☐ Aminos ☐ Bonadettes ☐ Sterols

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□ 70 years

□ 80 years

7 or 8 correct: Average 6 or less: Check your pulse

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the words which keynoted a spe-cial assembly called for the pur-Dr. Mays pose of hearing Dr. Benjamin E. become engineers, architects, jour-Ala. that audits job opportunities.

Nor is there employment exploring leadership dedicated to wittening recently.

Mays, president of Morehouse Colnaists, doctors, lawyers, artists, master teachers, counsellers, and what-have-you. recently.

average of:

50 years 60 years

☐ Very low

Harkening back to the period of his high school and college career, want you to be remembered just the speaker compared his finan- for your fine Cadillacs, just for cial plight as a student with that

en is a part? Local managers or said. branch plants are allowed to dethe Chamber of Commerce works to bring in new business. Is the Negro group fainly represented to industry as part of the worker force. There is no existing agency to colters and distribute greek informats. ect and distribute such informat-

The trend toward various types of migration, the emphasis on industrialization of the South, mecha- African Play Staged nization of the farms and the Sput-nization of science are factors at In Louisville, Ky. work changing the South, and revamping civilization. Which means an industrialized society must blend the world from a triwith an integrated economy. The umphant Broadway run of an All-advocacy of equality must carry African play, "The Next Phase" a with it the acceptance of integration stage presentation written by six it seems to me it seems to me.

An enlightened economy depends nation of Ghana. upon an educated citizenry. Yet Mr. Adams is quoted as saying, "Ala-tion with cast of 54 from 14 African continues to operate.

Recently the Wall Street Journal published an article in which a manager of a General Motors Assembly plant in Atlanta, Ga. is quoted as saying that GM "agreed to abide by local custom and not hire Negroes for production work" General Motors' parent office denied that any

be considered on the basis of his voice. "This play says what we Atability capacity training and chara- ricans feel. The ideological battle cter. Majority status, race and re- has reached its darkest hour. At-ligion or national origin has no- rica, once the dark continent, has thing to do with f

you, and urge you, to learn to dis- are finding it more and more difmissile production added to the tinguish between values and then ficult to remain in school because variety of industry in operation in put your best foot forward" were of the rising costs of tution and Dr. Mays challenged students to

> what-have-you. "In these special fields, I don't

your ranch- type homes, just for your bonds, just for your furs, and job pool, of which the Negro citiz- just for your diamonds," Dr. Mays In conclusion, he relterated the

spiration they give students as teachers, and for new churches and sociall achievements they have

members of Parliament of the new

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Editor Waring of the Charlesten, years and years out without ultim-

It is even so today. There is a cold war being waged between the democracies and Russia and whereas both sides pretend that war is not what they seek, the ugly fact remains, if this cold war keeps up ans are like that. And so when editors Waring and Kilpatrick talk nonviolence, but play on the emotions

It has taken violence to hold the must look for vi lenge and more | ference between the current situat violence.

It is one of the teagedles of the

segregationists advocated ultimately

led to what took place and disgrac-ed our nation in the eyes of the world. 000 to her son-in-law, Ben B. Herr, to "spend foolishly." Herr was named executor of the estate. The Much is being said today about the increase of interracial tensions. The assumption that there are no Herr's wife



Holidays bring forth time-treasured traditions, such as gala gatherings of family and friends, and bounteous turkey feasts. Such special occasions call for the finest, so select a butterball

frozen stuffed turkey and you'll reap benefits both in work savreap benents both in work savings and eating enjoyment.

Choosing a butterball frozen stuffed turkey makes the occasion a holiday for mother too, as it eliminates the job of making stuffing and placing it in the bird. The delectably spiced dressing is made to suit regional taylor. ing is made to suit regional tastes with old-fashioned white bread

that they can be kept in the refrigerator overnight before roasting, without concern. This cuts the roasting period by about an hour.

Swift & Company, who produces Butterball frozen stuffed turkeys also offers regular frozen turkeys which the homemaker may stuff with her own favorite dressing. Both the stuffed and regular turkeys are "tucked", which means that the drumsticks have been tucked into a slit at the with old-fashioned white bread stuffing available in the North and wonderful corn bread stuff-ing in the South.

This year, the butterball frozen stuffed turkey is available in a wider range of weights, from 4 to 18 pounds. This makes it possible for you to select a bird that is for you to select a bird that is just the right size, whether you are expecting few or many. When buying stuffed turkey, count-on about 1½ pound per person so that there will be plenty left-over for whether and the property of the propert

for second and third meals Martha Logan, home economist, has discovered a way to shorten the roasting schedule. Whereas homemakers were formerly cautioned to keep frozen stuffed turkeys in the freezer unstuffed turkeys in the

them with a mixture or crannerry sauce and walnuts.

When the feast is over and it's lime to clear the table, separate the turkey from the dressing and store each in the refrigerator.

You can count on turkey to get a til roasting time it has been found

have been tucked into a slit at the

base of the body cavity to form a natural truss. This gives the bird its handsome round shape and

does away with the trussing chore.

An attractive garnish can be made for the turkey by paring and coring oranges, then stuffing them with a mixture of cranberry

warm reception served in encore

## Ike's Committee Must Prove Self, James Carey Says

on the new Civil Rights Commission, appointed by President Eisenhower, James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (AFL-CIO), declared Thursday that the committee "has to prove itself."

## **Anti-Integration Pickets Indicated** In Easton, Md.

EASTON Md.—(ANP)—Two persons charged with conspiracy in the picketing of public schools on opening day last Sept. 5 were indicted by the Talbot County Grand Jury

here last week.

Named in the four-count indictment were L. Francis Berry and Elsie Andrew, both members of the Association.
They were charged with conspir-

ing to induce children to absent themselves from school, prevent en-rollment of children, disturb and picket a public school and intimischool board and teachers.

Integration was instituted in Tal-bot County last year. This year 11 Negro children are attending three county elementary school here and started to wage against unions.

## Kasper Gets Six **Months More In** Federal Jail

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (ANP)-Racists John Kasper was sentenced this week six additional months in jail for contempt of an injunction prohibiting interference with school integration at Clinton

Kasper and six other segregationist defendants were refused a new trial by Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor.

The self-styled upholder of segregation now must serve a total of 18 months in jail: he started serving last month a sentence of one year handed down by Judge Tayler as a result of a contempt con-

Kasper to start a speech before the court, prior to sentencing, the segregationist was cut short when he began speaking out about the "respeaking out about the "responsibilities of citizens in guarding against communism in government."

#### Tops Dean's List At Palmer

Avenue, Dayton Onio, topped the dean's list for the first six weeks of the school year at Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., the has been disclosed A freshman the first six weeks work in his present position and his service to the community. The citation pointed out that we have the service of the problem of the first six weeks of the school year at Palmer The citation pointed out that we work in his present position and his service to the community. The citation pointed out that

ddressing the IUE's semi-annual civil rights conference at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel here, Ca-rey said organized labor will "wait and see what it does and what it doesn't do."

Carey pointed out that three members of the Commission are Democrats, two are Republicans and one is independent.

"These party definitions," he said mean little, however, when one of the Democrats is a strong segregationist and one of the Republicans is a Negro Assistant Secretary of

#### \*NO LABOR REPRESENTATIVE

He expressed regret that there was no representative of organized labor on the commission.

bsent But Carey asserted emphatically then that the Commission has both a right and a "definite obligation, a moral and ethical obligation if not one spelled out specifically in the law," to investigate what the labor 11 leader described as race warfare

> After describing a number of cases in which racist propaganda was used by companies in the South fighting the IUE in election cam-

> paigns, Carey said:
> "I believe it is completely within the purisdiction of this new federal Civil Rights Commission to in-vestigate the kind of racial war against labor which I have decribed here this afternoon.

"For what organized labor is facing in this new kind of war by em-

into all instances of labor-manage-ment relations in which managedeny the full enjoyment of civil Methodist Council of Bishops here rights and democratic liberties by last week.

## **Judge Fickling** viction. Although Judge Taylor allowed Honored As Baffler

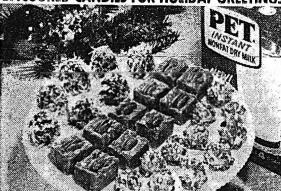
WASHINGTON—(ANP) — Judge Austin L. Fickling. of the Muncipi-pal Court, was honored Saturday for his "quiet courage as a battler for human rights."

The testimonial luncheon was given in his honor by the Brooklyn Neighborhood Civic Association where he formerly served as an of-

The 200 persons attending the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Carter, 3209 Chicamauga
Avenue, Dayton Ohio, topped the dean's list for the first and work in his present position and work in his present position and work in his present position.

Memorial instatute, Sectains, A. S., S. Our Blooklyn Actions and that been disclosed. A freshman, you . . . for your contributions and Miss Carter compiled an average cite your examples as worthy of emulation."

### **UNCOOKED CANDIES FOR HOLIDAY GREETINGS**



Home-made candies can be a special treat for the holiday season and they can now be made without cooking and are

made without cooking and are so easy to prepare.

These delicious sweets are made with New Pet Instant Non-fat Dry Milk and Mary Lee Taylor's kitchen tested recipes. For a holiday party, to delight your family, or for a special Christmas gift with the personal touch, these creamy home-made candies are the perhome-made candies are the per

CHOC-O-MALLOWS

4/2 cup Pet Instant (in dry form) 3 Tablespoons water 4/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces 4/2 cup sifted, powdered

sugar

16 marshmallows

2 cups flaked or finely cut, shredded coconut or

1 cup finely cut nuts

In a 1-quart bowl mix Pet
Instant and water. Add chocolate. Set bowl in pan of hot (not boiling) water over low heat. Stir until chocolate melts, about 3 minutes. Take bowl from water. Stir in sugar. With 2 forks, dip marshmallows, one at a time, into chocolate mixture, then roll in coconut or nuts to coat all sides. Put on waxed paper and chill until firm. If chocolate mixture becomes too thick for easy dipping, add a few drops of water. Makes 16.

BROWN SUGAR FUDGE

BROWN SUGAR FUDGE % cup Pet Instant (in dry form)

2 cups sifted, powdered

% teaspoon salt
2 Tablespoons butter or
margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 Tablespoons water

1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring
1/2 cup broken nuts

In a 1½-quart bowl mix Pet Instant, powdered sugar and salt. Put into a 1-quart saucepan the butter, brown sugar, water and flavoring. Heat to boiling, then boil 1 minute. Take from heat and at once stir brown sugar mixture into Pet Instant mixture. Beat until smooth. Stir in broken nuts. Spread candy in in broken nuts. Spread candy in buttered 9 x 5-in. pan. If candy becomes too stiff for easy spreading, add a few drops of water. If desired, press shelled nuts into top of fudge. Chill until firm.

Cut into about 11/2 doz. squares. LEMON NUT BALLS
% cup Pet Instant
(in dry form)
2 cups sifted, powdered

2 cups sured, powdered sugar

4 cup butter or margarine
4 Tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup finely cut nuts
Mix Pet Instant and sugar.

Melt butter in a 2-quart sauce-pan over low heat. Take from heat and stir in lemon juice. heat and sur in femon juice.
Add sugar mixture, about ½ cup at a time, mixing until smooth each time. Shape into 1-in: balls. If too soft for shaping, chill until easily handled. Roll balls in nuts. Chill until firm, Makes about 2½ dozen.



TOO LATE FOR TEARS — Looking understandably distressed. Mrs. Gaston Dubois is escorted from her Jamaica, N. Y. home by a police officer, after being arrested for abandoning her children. whom neighbors and police say nearly starved to death. Mrs. Dubois went to visit her ailing mother in Scranton, Fa., while her husband, a musician, was fulfilling an engagement in Savannah. Ga. The children were treated in a hospital for mainutrition.

## **Bishop Taylor Cites Progress Of Liberia**

"In the light of this (progress).

### FORTUNE WRITTEN IN THE STARS



Betty Patterson

This statement was made by Betsy Patterson of Chattanooga, Tenn. "Being financially unable to see Doc R. C. Anderson or to have any work done, I happened to see in a newspaper where a man ordered a yearly reading according to the Heavenly signs and Science of Astrology, from Doc R. C. Anderson, which impressed me very much.

my financial circumstances terrible. I therefore ordered a yearly reading from Doc. Anderson by giving him my birthdate, month and date, and when I received this reading life held no ecrets from me.

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lems taken care of by Doc Anderson, I believe he will help you as
he has helped thousands of others.
I had gone to readers all over the
country, but the first time my fortune changed was after I made
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to effective missionary work in his country the fact that every promi-

eria. Previously he was editor for eight years of the Central Christian Advocate, New Orleans, to which post he went from profes sorships in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, and Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.

Coaching Methodist youth behind the Iron Curtain to sing vices," Bishop King told the Coun-Negro Spirituals was a recent ex-perience of Bishop Willis J. King Bishop King will retire from ac-

tical situations.

nesses.

tremendous crowds at religious ser-

of New Orleans. One of the few tive duty in 1960, after having American clergymen to enter East served 16 years as a bishop in his Germany, he found the people be-church.

### **Spaulding Named National Defense Executive Reservist**

Mutual Life Insurance Company. has been designated by Secretary
Dulles a member of the National in the event of an emergency." My husband had been stepping out on me. My fortune was bad, would be expected "to be available for duty in an executive capacity the moment an emergency de-

Reservists accept an obligation in event of national emergency, to report immediately to the Department's relocation site for whatever tour of duty may be required. During peacetime, they have an obligaion to report to Washington from time to time for orientation sessions in order that they may maintain a general familiarity with the organization and activities of the

ing. Vice President Actuary and informed on domestic and foreign Controller of the North Carolina policy and affairs, including "global briefings" on world conditions and U. S. foreign policy.

The National Defense Executive Defense Executive Reserve for the Department of State "to provide for the continuity of Government dent under the Defense Production Act Amendments of 1955.

Acording to the Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, Gordon Gray, "Membership in the Executive Reserve is by personal invitation from the heads of executive departments and agencies participating in the program;" "all Reservists are cleared for security and have met the most rigorous and exacting criteria concerning ability, experience, and background." He further states that they "represent a substantial crosssection of the Nation's oustanding leadership."



## **New Rights Group** And Ike To Hold First Meet Dec. 9

WASHINGTON-(ANP) - Presi dent Eisenhower and his newly formed Civil Rights commission will get together for their first meet-ing at the White House on Dec. 9.

First item of business will be the appointment of an executive direc-tor for the committee, after consultation by committee members and the President. The name of the of-ficial will be subject to Senate con-

firmation.

In addition, the President is expected to appoint a new assistant attorney general to head a Civil Rights division in the justice department, as provided by the new

The commission will have two years in which o report its findings on violations of civil rights. espec-ially those pertaining to voting.

### **Graduates Assist** In Evaluation

FORT VALLEY, Ga. -- At the ulty; two of its graduates were re-called to assist the college in its self-evaluation study. They were Mrs. Elmira Rumph, Home Econo-mics teacher in the Madison High School, and Ulysses Byas, Princi-pal, Fair Street High School in

Gainesville. Soldiers With Foreign Speaking on the strengths and weaknesses in the Fort Valley program. Mrs. Luten stressed the need for a course in the processing and preservation of frozen foods, placing students in an ideal situa-tion and a less ideal situation for their practice teaching experience courses in lunch room management and development, and practice-house experience with an adequate budget. Mrs. Rumph stated that budget. Mrs. Rumph stated that strong points in her teaching pre-paration were: nursery school ex-perience, lesson planning, home management and planning, and the ouery on why the Army bowed to they wished to stay right on the prohibit Negro soldiers with overseas wives from remaining with their outfit when it was moved from Germany to Fort Hood. correlation of courses in Home Economics with those in Agricul-

GATLINBURG. Tenn.—"Liberia the church must re-examine its fer courses that would give more bas made more progress in the last program to meet the needs of a ten years than in any previous rapidly growing republic," Bishop curity, retirement benefits, and in curity." 31 GYS INVOLVED to get real technical, continued the spokesman pointed out that there were only 31 such couples in have insisted on remaining with the "We insist, therefore, that this commission has the duty to inquire into all instances of labor-management relations in which management has denied or helped others deny the full enjoyment of civil rights and democratic liberties by the first standard give more adequate information on social settlement relations in which management has denied or helped others deny the full enjoyment of civil rights and democratic liberties by the semi-annual meeting of the Methodist Council of Bishops here in the semi-annual meeting of the Methodist Council of Bishops here in the semi-annual meeting of the Methodist Council of Bishops here in the semi-annual meeting of the Methodist Council of Bishops here information on social settlement include a training program for ministers and include a public education is unavailable."

CHRISTIAN FAITH MEMBERS

Bishop Taylor quoted President
Tubman of Liberia as attributing to effective missionary work in his to effective missionary work in his Fredish and subject-matter organinent government official is a member of some Christian faith. The President is a Methodist.

Bishop Taylor was elected to the English and subject-matter organi-

episcopacy at the Central Jurisdic-tional Conference in New Orleans in June 1956, and asigned to Lib-eria. Previously he was editor for uates, students, and several sources in studying its strengths and weak-

hind the Iron Curtain unbroken in

spirit, he said.
"Never have I seen such a

### National Beauty Culturist League, Inc., which region comprises the J., and Kal Vel products by Mr. states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, S. B. Settle of Jersey City, N. J. North and South Carolina, convened in Charlotte, N. C., November 10-11, with the local League and "Beauty Trade Magazine" was reporter, Atlanta; and Mr. T. J. serving as host. Beauticlens throughout the relits circulation manager from New Bronner, Atlanta, public relations. York.

**Regional Beauticans Meeting** 

Slated In North Carolina

ion were high in their praise of the regional supervisor, Mrs. Buehler B. Hunter of Atlanta, Ga., as she was able to clear up many questions regarding the National Beauty Culturist League and they pledged themselves one hundred

per cent with the program. Highlights of the meeting were worship services at the First Bap-tist Church, Rev. Humphrey, pastor; hat show by Mrs. Mabel San-ford Lewis; dance at the beauti-ful Excelsior Club and the clinic which enabled many to see new products demonstrated for the first

Discussions in "Shop Management" were led by Miss M. M. Shanks of Atlanta, Georgia: "Ef-Greenville, South Carolina; and "Bookkeeping" by Mr. C. H. Beckwith of Charlotte. Manufacturers represented were Queen Helene products by Mr. Jackson R. Chapman, New York; Velvex Labora-tories, Mr. James A. Jones, Willow Grove, Pa.; Madam C. J. Walker, Chicago; Du-Parec by Mr. Morris Roper, New York; Drakeford Laboratories by Mr. F. T. Drakeford,

The sixth annual meeting of the Charlotte, N. C.; Madam Charlotte, Southern Atlantic Region of the Gastonia, N. C.; Tricology Science, Gastonia, N. C.; Tricology Science, secretary. Atlanta. Georgia; Miss Mr. Donald Stokes of Newark, N. S. B. Settle of Jersey City, N. J. lain, Anderson, S. C.; Mr. C. H. Hat making was demonstrated by Beckwith, parliamentarian, Char-Mrs. Mabel Lewis of New York, lotte, N. C.; Mrs. Myrtle Martin,

FRIARS HONOR KING — The largest crowd ever to attend a Friars Club Roastmasters Dinner

in Beverly Hills turned out recently to pay tribute to television-record star Nat "King" Cole, right.

Among the well over 300 show-business people on hand was fellow singer Frank Sinatra, left.

Standing is Glenn E. Wallichs, president of Capitol Records, for whom both record. (Newspress

**Army Explains Position On** 

Officers elected were: Mrs. Buehler B. Hunter, supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Margaret Miller, assistant supervisor, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Martha Scott, recording secretary, 'Wilmington, N. Hattie Coles, assistant recording secretary, North Carolina; Mrs. Beatrice Latimer, financial secre-tary, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Nancy Jenkins, assistant financial secre-

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
WASHINGTON — All military personnel will get full protection as long as they are on the post, but this same protection cannot be guaranteed off-post, according to a spokesman from the Defense Department.

This comment came in reply to cuery on why the Army bowed to they wished to stay right on the visible to subject its men to the humiliation and harrassment which they mould might have met in the community.

But the Defense Department could not be responsible for what might happen off base.

The Army has a policy not to the visible to stay right on the violate state laws. For that reason Texas, who publicly boasted of their merce spokesman from Kilcen Texas, who publicly boasted of their

The Agriculture Department predicts smaller supplies of beef during the next two or three years possibly as much as one-eighth below last year's consumption average. Cattle numbers started a deof drought and low prices. Once a downward trend sets in, it takes several years to reverse it.

M. M. Shanks, treasurer, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Rosa Harrison, chap-

Mrs. Helen Fleming and Mr. C. H. Beckwith served as chairman and co-chairman respectively of the meeting. All meetings were held at the beautiful modern Y. W. C. A. Th estate of South Carolina was selected for the 1958 meeting place. city to be announced later.

The attendance trophy was presented to the Spartanburg, S. C. League, Mrs. Alberta Camuel, president, for having the largest number

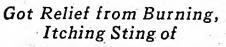
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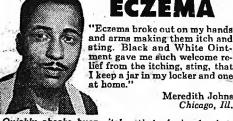
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### **ACNE PIMPLES** "The stinging, itching misery of acne

pimples and blackheads made me terribly unhappy. I tried to get relief with several lotions and ointments without much luck. Finally, I tried Black and White Ointment. It quickly relieved the itching, stinging misery. It's wonderful." LaReine LaMar

Brooklyn, N. Y.



## ECZEMA and arms making them itch and sting. Black and White Oint-

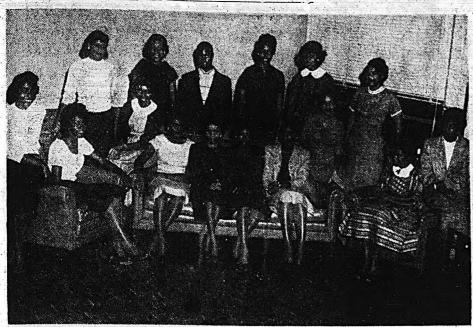
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16 STUDENTS ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO AT FT. | Christine Delores Saunders, Miami, Fla., Mary VALLEY-The editor of Who's Who Among Stu-Frances Baldwin, Miami, Fla.; Ida Marie Craw dents in American Universities and Colleges has announced that 16 students at Fort Valley State Ann Beasley, Bowden; Juanita Searcy, Talbot-College have been elected to membership in the ton; Cora Beatrice Thornton, LaGrange; Myrna organization for the 1957-58 school year. The Suejette Rosser, Lyerly, Dennis Lee Bussey, Shellstudents were selected at the college and re-man; and Margaret Diann Taylor, Unadilla commended to Who's Who for this signal honor (Standing, I. to r.): Fredeva Massengill, Fort Valon the basis of their excellence in scholarship, ley; Gwendolyn Graham, Thomasville; Otis Avilparticipation in campus life, and their promise of success as evidenced by their academic prow-

ess and their leadership in campus affairs. The students elected are: (seated I. to r.): Colysta Brewer, Iron City.

ford, Thomson; Betty Jean Moore, Athens; Billy

### Sunday School Lesson

PAUL'S TRIUMPHANT WITNESS. | New Testament. International Surday School Lesson for December 1, 1957
MEMORY SELECTION: "For me

to live is Christ and to die is gain." Philippians 1: 21. LESSON TEXT: Philippians 1: 1,

famous person is always accompan-'est; for personal letters reveal the inmost traits of character which are often hidden from public view.

For this reason, it is interesting to consider these very old letters. written by Paul and preserved for us in the portion of the Bible we know as the New Testament. Of course, some letters were written during Old Testament times, but ern edge of the province of Macethey are not as familiar to the average Bible student as those we refer delivered to Paul, who was in prito as the Epistles.

ters in the New Testament, thereten of which were written by concern. Peter, three by John, one by James

book, "How to Read The Bible." In it, Paul took the opportunity to reveal many of his personal generally agreed, the most truttworthy kind of historical sources. and in these the New Testament is peace, and to warn them against particularly rich. In fact, Christian certain "enemies of the cross of literature began with such lette"s. Christ" (3: 18). and their writer, the Apostle Paul, wrote more than one-fifth of the



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"They throw a flood of light up-on the life and problems of the Early Church in the middle of the first century, A. D., 50 to 62. It has been said that they take the roofs off the early Christian meeting places and let us look inside, and this is true. Both for what they The discovery of the letters of a contain and for what they have accomplished, they deserve to be ied by great excitement and inter- called the greatest letters ever written

> The letter we have for our con-sideration-- Paul's letter to the Christians living in Philippi was written in response to love and be-nevolence shown Paul by the members of the church Paul had founded in this Roman colony of Philippi, which was situated near the eastdon!a. The generous gift had been son, by a member of the church, Eparphroditis. While in Rome, this man fell seriously ill, causing Paul

Upon his recovery, Paul sent him and one by Jude.

Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed in his thus letter of thanksgiving and joy. mans to love, joy, humility and

of religion in this letter to the Philippian Christans. While he says much the same things that Jesus said, he does not say them quite so simply. Paul urged the believers to live as citizens worthy of the heavenly kingdom, which, to him, meant doing the will of God in the hurch as it is done in heaven. He

la Thomas, Camilla; Loretta Jean Knight, Fort Valley; Lillie Pearl Amica, Kathleen; and Gracie

### Traffic Toll Life Insurance Claims Rise

NEW YORK—The mounting traf-fic toll is certain to bring a record number of life insurance death number of life insurance death claims from motor vehicle accidents in 1957, with a record amount paid out for this cause, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

In the first nine months of this year, 34,000 such claims accounted for payment of \$82,000,000. This compares with \$71,000,000 under 33,-

000 claims in the like period of last

gave them the comfort of the assurance that the Living Christ lived with them every day. He re-minded them that the main task of every Christian is that of tell-ing others about Jesus Christ and what He can do for them. This was Paul's consent theme,
A study of Paul's life and minis-

try proves, without a shadow of doubt, that a triumphant witness does not allow physical surroundings and circumstances to prevent his testimony. So often the Christian waits to witness in a Sunday School class, a prayer meeting, or some other meeting, not realizing that, whether he is conscious of it or not, he is witnessing for or against Jesus at all times - al home, at work or at play.

Probably the strongest witness Paul ever gave for Christ was while he was in prison in Rome, shackled at all times to a Roman guard. There is adequate proof of its efpected to rise by 240 per cent of 55 million next year, he said:

"Assuming continuing increases of could rise from the present level of persecution. They became "much more bold to speak the word with-out fear" (v. 14). Paul's faith and coveryour will be able to see "Christians should be such that living in me," as Paul once declared Christian influence should be such that their frends are watching effect on believers in Rome, who, no doubt, had become fearful of persecution. They became "much more bold to speak the word with-out fear" (v. 14). Paul's faith and coveryour will be able to see "Christian influence should be such that their frends are watching level that their frends are watching them for evidences of that love and faith. When it is roomage and inspire them to develop in themselves of referedom" program as follows:

1. Coordinated social action programs of soluring dedicated pregistration and voting campaign.

2. Special religious education program in influences of that love and faith. When it is roomage and inspire them to develop in themselves of communication between Negro and white church groups-to serve as a basis for mutual understanding and the improvement of community atfect on believers in Rome, who, triumphant witnessing.

> (These comments are based on International Uniform Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the Interna-

# Notes Report Reveals Too

NEW YORK - The fourth annual report of the President's Committee on Government Contracts indicates "the adoption of a regular review policy," Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secre-tary, said Friday. "This has been badly needed," he added.

## Writer Tells What **Defeated Berry** In Cincinnati

every citizen is what defeated Ted suits could have a salutatory ef-Berry in his effort for re-election to City Council.

VIGOROUS ACTION NEEDED

The easy answer is the 9X system. But such an answer will not stand up when Detroit for the first time elected a Negro to the Com-mon Council under the 9X system. This reporter made a quick an-alysis of the election results and reached the conclusion that two factors contributed to Ted Berry not being elected.

FAILED TO VOTE FULLY and 18th) there are approximately 29,000 voters registered. But on election day, November 5, only 11.777 voters or 40 per cent cast their vote. In short 60 per cent of the registered voters failed to vote. The picture was different in the Avondale, Evanston and Walmut Hills wards where 57 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. This is in comparison to 63.4 per cent vote for the entire city.

2. The failure of white voters to give Berry sufficient support. In six wards where Negro voters predominate Berry received 20,242 votes of 69.5 per cent of the vote batch of the vote batch of the vote batch of the vote batch of 69.5 per cent of the vote batch of the v

## **New Program To** Win Church Support For Civil Rights

NEW YORK - The NAACP has formulated a new four-point pro-gram designed to mobilize the support of organized religious groups in the current civil rights struggle; it was announced this week by he Rev. Edward J. Odom, Jr., NAACP church secretary.

Mr. Odom said the program has been designated "Churches for

Freedom."

He indicated that the effort to enlist religious bodies has been undertaken because of the moral nature of the NAACP drive to eliminate segregation and bigotry in American life.

SOCIAL ACTION PROGRAMS

spire them to develop in themselves a like love and faith. That is titudes on racial questions. 3. Planned "Churches for Free

dom" religious services on local,

year and \$53,000,000 under 27,000 lines, copyrighted by the Interna-tional Council of Religious Educa-tion, U. S. A., and used by per-mission.)

At the cur-rent rate, the 1957 total will be more than 110,000,000 under 46,000 claims.

# Little About Enforcement

### While expressing the Associa-tion's appreciation of this innova-tion, Mr. Wilkins noted that the report, issued Nov. 19, reveals too little about the enforcement of the non-discrination clause in U. government contracts. The co mittee last year received 293 complaints of which 187 have been closed with the remaining 106 "still under study and investigation."

By GERALD PORTER
CINCINNATI. Ohio — (ANP) — key ones within large industrial
The question being asked by almost groups," Mr. Wilkins said, "the re-

VIGOROUS ACTION NEEDED Further, he pointed out, "vigor-ous action on the part of the committee is essential to end racial discrimination in employment because the federal government plays a vi-tal role in determining the course of civil rights in America."

Currently before the committee are cases filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against many multi-plant corporations operating in ba-1. The failure of Negro voters to plant corporations operating in bavote their full strength. In the sic sectors of the American econothree downtown wards (16th, 17th my. Among these are complaints). several

dominate Berry received 20,242 the Esso Standard Oil Company votes of 69.5 per cent of the vote Baton Rouge, La.: Union Carbion cast. In the remaining 20 yards Berry received 29,980 votes or approximately 24 per cent. This was not enough.

Why this nappened in the face of Berry's outstanding 8-year record and admitted excellent qualifications is still the subject of conjections is still the subject of conjections in the face of the fa es against the Southern Bell Tele- moving presentation.

"We note that the current report of the committee makes no comment about these important cases although some of them were filed well over two years ago without any subsequent progress report.

pected to rise by 240 per cent of \$850 million next year, he said:



CAUSE OF IT ALL - The model home above, near the exclusive St. Francis Wood section of San Francisco, now belongs to Giant centerfielder Willie Mays — but not without a fight! Mays was at first turned down in his hid to buy the \$37.500 house, when the builder-owner succumbed to "pressure" from bigots in the neighborhood. City criticism and the world spotlight forced him

# To Ala. Principals

MONTGOMEPY, Ala. — Dr. Hilliard A. Bowen, Area Superintendent of the Atlanta Public School System, addressed more than three hundred principals and supervisors at Alabama State College on Tuesday. The occasion was the annual ervisors co-sponsored by the Alabama State, College, the Alabama The demand for fresh and pro-State Department of Education, cessed fish often exceeds the sup-and the Southern Education Foun- plies available, and the consumpbama State, College, the Alabama State Department of Education, of the college.

Speaking from the conference theme: "Educational Leadership for Instructional Improvement." Dr. Bowen warned his listeners that they are not expected to be specialists in every area of teaching but are expected to produce or provide a climate in which the teacher is which the teacher is encouraged to do his best, where he can fee! secure and confident in where he can live creatively with children and be unafraid to ex-periment. "We need to exercise our leadership to combat an id-ology which would seek to destroy our democratic way of life", stated the educator in his very forceful and

National Highway Program

The Labor Department official politician who deserves the faith and trust of Kegro voters any more characteristics and skilled construction which were to say about reliable to the construction worse to say about reliable to the construction of th

well over two years ago without that such an increase has taken any subsequent progress report from the committee," Mr. Wilkins ing candy, salted peanuts, peanut Manpower Shortage Affects

## Supt. Bowen Speaks WANTED: MORE FISH FOR AFRICAN DIETS

LONDON, England—(ANP)—The ering the proposal that a commit-report for 1956 on Kenya Fisheries, tee be appointed to advise on this just published, shows that as in matter, while dealers are planning other British African territories, to install suitable refrigeration, and fisheries research and the develop-ment of new fishing techniques is the first time exhibiting and inter-thelping a revolution in the diet habits of Africans.

tion of fresh fish is restricted by problems of marketing and distri-

The report refers to the discovery in Kenya of new fishing grounds and fishing methods, which

distribution side of the industry, LOUISVILLE, Ry.—(ANF) — A there are nevertheless grounds for Pro-interation stand was voled encouragement in as much as it is here last Wednesday by Gov. A. B. now generally acknowledged to be Chandler, in an address before the unsatisfactory, both by Government Rentucky Motor Transport Associand the trade itself," says the re-intion.

# Students Honored

NEW ORLEANS — Merlin Edward, 17-year-old student in the J. G. Clark High Schöol here was selected as one of 20 New Orleans high school students to receive an award from the Optimist Club. Edwards ranked thirteenth and was the only Negro in the group.

He was elected governor of Bayou Boys State, a mythical political held in Southern University every summer to give the high school boys an opportunity to learn, about the political set-up of their stane by actual practice. He was also president of he Louisiana State Baptists Youth Convention last year. the political set-up of their state by actual practice. He was also president of he Louisiana State Baptists Youth Convention last year.
Edwards was giver a \$100 U.S. WASHINGTON, D. C. — Short-cent of our high school students age of manpower is one of the big-drop out before they graduate; gest problems facing the nation's when only 12 per cent of our high highway program, Millard Cass, school students get a college dependent of the college degree."

Mr. Cass spoke before "The Road manpower "resulting from second case," a construction group in the late school by the first facilities in sufficient school.

but given his award at a separate curtailment of civilian programs. Gang." a construction group in the rate schooling, insufficient school faciliary against Louisman law for him to be expenditures for the new inter-ties" and from discrimination in state Federal and highways are extracting or employment. same program and together but there was no law preventing the seven white men from the club be-ing present with him ar other Negroes when the award was pre-

The writer is "liberal" Murray Kempton in the "liberal New York

## while little actual progress can be reported on the marketing and distribution side of the industry. **Accept Integration**

Declaring that neither law, mor It adds: "Government is considitive nor common equity supported the secretational viewpoint, he urged the South to accept racial in-

tegration.
This is one world," he said. "It is a much smaller world than it used to be. If we (white people) want to make an issue of the color

of a man's skin, we had better realize that we're outnumbered in this world 7 to 1."

Referring to his trip to the Holy

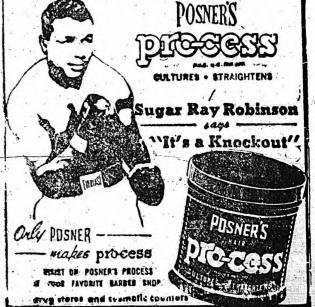
challenge of Soviet science. The budget President Eisenhower will Savings Bond for an award. He hand Congress in January is ex-was not presented the award along pected to call for stepped-up milli-with the other white boys and cirls tary and foreign aid spending and hand Congress in January is ex-

## Itching Torture

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## **MUSCLE PAIN, SORENESS**





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### tain our present work force with-out expansion." "This being the case." he declar-ed, "we cannot afford the waste of manpower involved when 36 per moral and spiritual dimensions into the question of full citizenship You, too, can enjoy the thrill

which must be met.

"Some of the very occupations in which the journeyman-apprentice ratio has been least favorable are

those in which employment gains will be greatest," he stated. "These trades will be affected most by the especially sharp uptrend expected on highway and heavy types of construction."

Mr. Cass said the nation needs to train one-quarter million more craftsmen each year "just to main-

4. Increased participation of local church groups in the NAACP's life entiren groups in the NAKOF's he membership campaign, to give re-ligious bodies an opportunity to join civic, labor and social organi-zations in making a material in-vestment in the civil rights fight.

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organized pressure against Negroes

called off his Dixie barnstorming

A long time before, Jackie Robin-

son and Roy Campanella refused to kindle antagonisms, by continu-

ing to barnstorm in the Deen

South Negroes had expressed resent

ment against all-Negro units play-

ing under segregated conditions be-low the Smith & Wesson line.

Now, the full force of the dese-

gregation debate is menacing the

Harlem Globetrotters in the South

and how they'll fare can not be

However, the Montgomery bus

boycott, the unfortunate Little

Rock incident and other publicized conflicts, have worked havoc on Harlem Globetrotter attendance.

The road is indeed stormy they

NEWSBEAT-Albany State College

the Fourth Annual Georgia Invita-

O'Neal won the '57 Southeastern

seen in action here. ......

the G. I. T. as a public relations medium for the institution

was only through general conver-

OFF THE CUFF - Pittsburgh

the Clark-Morris Brown Thanks-

Banks, Chicago Cubs shortstop is

accompanying Goose Tatum and the

Harlem Stars on a basketball tour

of the country. Banks introduces

the players over the public address

system and serves as emcee for the half-time program.

**Founders Program** 

At Gammon Set

ATLANTA, GEORGIA -

Founders' Day of Gammon Theo-

Day Classic, ... Ernie

that something had gone amiss:

sation that disclosure

President William H. Dennis, Jr

foreseen at this junction.

Albany State's '57 Southeastern Athletic Conference tournament champs will play in the Fourth Annual Georgia Invitational, December 5-7 . . Bethune-Cookman College trustees have voted to allow continuation of intercollegiate football. The action reversed an October 14, executive committee report which

banned further competition . . . A. S. (Jake) Gaither told this viewer that Tennessee State has never been under consideration for the Orange Blassom Classic. He noted that games involving A&I and Langston and Grainbling had been cancelled and "no team should be handed a national championship on a silver

After a plea by President Ric-from Negro newspapers in the Mem-hard V. Moore that intercollegiate phis area. football was a "definite asset" trus-tees of Bethune Cookman have voted to allow continuation of intercollegiate football. The executive viewing the segregated games, word committee previously had dropped to mouth opposition was effectively spread. This type of united action has been tested before. Willie Mays

Dr. Moore told trustees: "I have made a 10 year survey of male tour because he had seen it in ac-graduates from our physical education department and found 60 have received degrees. All 60 of them are employed and are doing well and that is a source of great satisfaction to me."

"The trustees suggested that we curtail our schedule if necessary and operate within the budget. We will do so. It means that we will have to watch our schedule and avoid long trips that cost too much.

Dr. Moore said Bethune Cookman will continue to schedule Flo-rida A&M, rated year in and year out as one of the nation's standout elevens. Bethune Cookman has played football since 1923 and fielded many outstanding teams.

B. T. Harvey, beginning with the first game in 1924 and for 28 ecutive seasons, has worked in the Alabama State-Tuskegee Institute Cramton Bowl game in Montgomery. During the 33 years history of the Alabama Classic He has watched the game grow from a paid attendance of 2, 182 in 1924 to 13,257 persons in 1947 the year of an unforgettable 26-26 tic. The crowd has never fallen below the 4,000 mark since 1932.

EYE-OPENER: The Harlem Globatrotters are being hurt by the broadening racial solidarity on desegregation. This has been shown by stiffening resistance by Negroes at the box-office where their ware are put on display. A case in point is a recent double bill at Memphis. Tenn., where an afternoon contest for Negroes and night games for white was scheduled.

Promoters were forced to call off all-Negro game because of resent-ment over dual arrangements Ticket purchasers to the all-Negro game were then permitted to see the night game along with the whites. Less than 1,000 fans showed up, anyway.

It is perhaps unfair to assume that Abe Saperstein proposed the jimcrow conditions, but it can be assumed that he yielded to them. This has brought critical comment

### **Testimonial Banquet** Honors Dr. Sewell **Upon Leaving Macon**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA —
Over one hundred and fifty Negover one nundred and IMV Neg-foes and whites attended the Test-imonial Dinner in honor of Dr. Geo. A. Sewell in the dining room of Steward Chapel A. M. E. Church served as minister for the past five years. Dr. Sewell is now dean of Turner Theological Seminary. in Macon, Georgia where he has Turner Theological Seminary, Morris Brown College, Atlanta.

The Roy. Charles W. Ward, pas

Dr. C. W. E. Dywer, prominent physician; W. C. Lee, fraternal leader and business man, W.B. Shatell, executive director of the Booker Washington Community Center; Rev. D. O. Hanningan, pastor of Washington Avenue Presbyterlan Church; Dr. Tour Gossett, co-chair-Church; Dr. 1 four obsett, to-catalyman, Macon Council of Human Relations; Dr. J. N. Miller, presiding elder, Macon district, A. M. E. Church; Miss Bobbie L. Battle, club woman; and Mrs. Mildred Jones editor of the Negro department of the Macon Telegraph the Macon Telegraph.

Dr. Sewell was presented a bronze plaque for outstanding community leadership. This citation was a result of the various ways in which he has served the community while pasto of largest and oldest A. M. E. congregation in middle Georgia. He served as co-chairman of the Macon Council of Human Relations chairman of the Membership Com-mittee of the N. A. A. C. P., which resulted in the largest number of paid members in recent years, and, subsequently, vice president of the Macon chapter of the organization.

In 1953, the honorge was co-chairman of the Red Cross Drive. He served as a member of the Booker Washington Center Advisory Board, the Advisory Board of the School for Special Education, chairman of the Cotton Avenue USO and, sub sequently, member of the committee He was purised for having taken a part in every worthwhile activity in the community.

As pastor of Steward Chapel A. M. E. Church, Dr. Sewell was directly responsible for bringing many outstanding leaders to the community. \*\*\* 35

## **ERNIE BANKS TO** SEEK SALARY **BOOST FOR 1958**

CHICAGO- (ANPi- Ernie Banks star Chicago Cubs shortstops, declared here last week that he will ask for a "sizeable increase" in his 1958 salary.

The wirv, mild-mannered player was here for his initial/Chicago ap-pearance with the Couse Tatum Harlem Stars basketball team. On a Midwest tour with the team, Erme holds baseball clinics before games and handles the masters of cermonics chores during games. The Stars played Bill Spicey's New York Clympians at the International Amphitheater Saturday.

.. While there appeared to be no .. Commenting on the demand he will make for more pay in his '58 contract, Ernie said:

"I'll probably meet with Mr. Holland (vice president John Holland of the Cubs) after he returns from winter meeting at Colorado Springs early next month. While I don't expect any trouble it will be new talk ing salary with him." ...

Banks' performance last season will be a good talking point in the salary negotiations.

In addition to being the Cubs big gun both afield and at the plate Ernie crackde 43 homeruns to come within one shy of tying his own hit by a shortstop. He also failed by only one to tie Hank Aaron, the home run king last year.

duled events of the 1957 Founders Day observance. President Harry V. Richardson will be in charge of the morning worship service.

Dr. Scott, an alumnus of Gammon; (class of 1920) is also holder of an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from Gammon. He served as pastor and district superinten dent of the Methodist Church for more than 25 years; and has held will join the crack teams playing in many positions in the church as administrator and educator. In 1948, tional Basketball . Tournament at Dr. Scott became president of Wi-Booker T. Washington High, Dec. ley College. 5-7. The team coached by Obie W. FOUNDED IN 1883

Gammon Theological Seminary Conference championship. Coach was founded in 1883 by the Metho O. W. O'Neal's Rams won 15, lost distEpiscopal Church. Bishop Gil distEpiscopal Church. Bishop Gil-12 last season. 6 varsity players off bert Haven and the officers of the year's championship team will be Freedmen's Aid Society had purchased nearly 500 acres of high land in the southern suburbs of Atlanta to which Clark University of Albany State has long viewed was moved in 1881.

A department of theology was established in Clark University in Through an unfortunate sequence 1882 through the efforts of Bisof errors, a letter mailed to Extra hop Henry White Warren, resident Point Club President Hubert M. Eishop, and the gift of \$20,000 fo Jackson never reached Atlanta. It endownment from Rev. Elijah H Gammon, of the Rock River (Illiwas made nois) Conference. The enthusiam and cooperation of these two men lea to the erection of Gammon Hall Albany State will join the clite which was dedicated on December quintets here. Other teams com- 18, 1883. In June of that year Rev. peting are Benedict, Clark, Florida Wilbur Patterson Thirkield was A & M and Winston-Salem State Teachers. elected Dean.

When Mr. Gammon died July 3, Tourn 1891, he had willed the seminary ciety. sufficient additional funds to bring Courier scribe Bill Nunn, Jr. is resting in Atlanta while awaiting his total gift to more than half a million dollars.

A recent survey, made in 1956, shows that of the more than one thousand graduates of Gammon: 56 have served as professors in colleges, 19 have become college presidents, 112 have become district superintendents, 24 have become church board secretaries 53 served as chaplains in World War II, 8 have become editors of church papers, and 11 have become bishops, 6 in the Methodist Church. other denominations. Hundreds have become ministers of wide influence, holding leading pulpits in all major denominations. One-forth of the Conference members in the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church are Gam-

YOUTH WOUNDED

logical Seminary will be observed CHARLESTON, S. C. (ANP) tor of the First Baptist Church of On December 3 opening the 75th Marion Mouzon, a 16 year old youth Macon, served as toastmaster for anniversary of the school.

President S. Scott of Wiley Col-neck at a Negro Farmer's Fair



SMASH HIT - This twisted mass of flesh in the altered visage of Gene Fullmer, on impact of Neal Rivers' right. The local middleweight king from Utah barely eked out a split decision over Rivers, a native of Las Vegas, New, and is on the comeback trail for mother crack at the title he lost to Ray Rebinson. (News-Press Photol.



the presentation of the first "Unheralded Citizenship Award" to Rogers Henderson. Walter Leonard (L), vice-president of the club, leads the audience in applause and tribute. Mr. Henderson received a plaque for unselfish service to the community and his humility in not accepting recognition.—Perry's Photo)

## SIAC Service Award Banquet To Be Held In Atlanta, Dec. 3

Eight veteran sports leaders whose labor in small college competition exceed the 25-year mark will be honored by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at a Service Award

Banquet in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3. Dr. C. V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College, will speak at the testimonial which will be a climax feature of the annual winter meeting of the SIAC. The Fort Valley executive has long been a staunch backer of intercollegiate sports and is one of the respected authorities on Southern education. He has long viewed education sports as moving hand-in hand towards a common goal.

Dr. W. S. M. Banks, Fort Valley State, heads the three-man committee named by the SLAC to blueprint the banquet which will be held at Frazier's Cafe Society.

casion can be made by telephoning Miss Juanita Hendrick, Morris Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

SLAC authorities are requesting that member institutions submit the names of all persons who have represented athletics in any capacity for 25-years or more.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was founded on December 13, 1913 at Morehouse College. Charter members were Alabama State, Fisk, Clark, Talladega, Tuskegee Institute, Florida A and M Morehouse, Morris Brown, Atlanta University and Jackson

The oldest officer in the point of service is Captain R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute, who has The testimonial is open to the been active in SIAC politics 46 years. F. Marcellus Staley, Sr. South Carolina State College is second with 42 years and B. T. Harvey, Brown College, JA 3-5871, Ext. 25. is the third-ranking member with and exclaimed "Here's your match,

## Extra Point Club Moves Full **Speed Ahead On Tourney Plans**

Extra Point Club members vowed to move "full speed ahead" on plans for the Fourth Annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament Wednesday night at a meeting at Frazier's Cafe So-

Committee chairmen expressed as consultants. confidence that the spectacle would be the best-attended and most exciting in the history of the event. finance committee Lief Cain, chairman, said that season tickets

B. B. Beamon of the publicity committee reported that some 300 placards were being distributed throughout the state and that press and radio publicity would be accclerated immediately after the Clark-Morris Brown game. Russell Simmons souvenir pro-

gram chairman, said a 40-page book ney, official timer. had been blueprinted for the printer, and said that some 5,000 copies would be circulated.

schools regarding the First Annual Basketball Clinic to be held Saturday Dec. 7, 12 o'clock at Booker T. Washington High School, Johnny

Coarbes and players throughout dent admission tickets can be obtained by writing Mr. George at Booker T. Washington High School White House Drive and West Hunt-

Ralph A. Long, tournament director, announced that officials certified for the three-day spec-tacle were T. Herman Graves, Raymond Williams, and Raymond Universe, declaring that the question, "How high is up? is no long-br official scorer, and James Swin-

The promotions committee re-Pennsylvania on the account of illness.

The three-day G. I. T. opens Dec. 5, Teams to play are Benedict from Morehouse College with the College, Clark College, Florida A & B. S. degree in June, 1949. He has

## City Prep Round-Up For '57 Grid Season

ATLAN'TA, GA, -(SNS)

ance this year under Coach Ray mond Wainwright. The Eagles, spearheaded by Captain Taft Mc-Coy, Quarterbacks Billy Lee and Willie Williams posted a 0-4-1 city record and an over-al! 1-7-1 re-

Archer was defeated by Howard, Turner Baltard-Hudson, South Fulion and Price: tled Washington and defeated the Beach High Bulldogs, of Savannah, Gallin one of the major upsets of the season. The victory ended the season which was "A" Day (Homecoming) for the Engles.

CARVER CAPTURES CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Carver Pantheis won the 1957 city championship and also captured the Region 2 crown, go-ing undefeated among the city teams. The Panthers won the hampionship under Coach Alexander Sheppard, who led them to victory in his first year as head coach of the football teams. The Panthers' over-all record

- was 6-1-2 and city record 4-0-1 BY ALFRED R. JOHNSON

The curtain closed last week with the city high school teams completing their campaigns on the gridiron for the 1857 season. Be-low is a summary on each of the AA championship. Carver was led six city teams and their records, by Captain Frank Browning and The Archer High Eagles came Quarterbacks Harold Pullins and through with an excellent perform-

> HOWARD RAMS TAKE FARLY LEAD

Coach T. Herman Graves' Howard High Rams jumped into a big lead with Carver during the early part of the season. For a while Howard and Carver were deadocked in first place, then the Rams fell into a slump during the time of the 'flu epidemic.

Injuries to the players of the team also contributed to the slump, Captain, Raymond Leach and Quarterbeck Coates were the biloters for the Rains, Howard defeated Archer, Trinity; lost to Epencer. South Fulton, BTW, Howard of Chattanoora; and tied with Carver and Price for a 2-5-2 overall record and a 1-2-2 city record. PRICE AND TURNER

The Price High Wildcats had a great season this year with a 5-3-2 overall record and 3-1-1 city record. Coach John Merkerson called on Captain Lamar Holcomb and Quarterback Benny Jenkins to lead the Wildcats, Price defeat—The Washington Bulldogs

## Fla. A & M Idle As SIAC Football Race Nears End

A bevy of late season games Turkey Day Windup between traditional rivals won' affect Florida A&M's first place finish in the Southern Intercol legiate Athletic Conference football race.

The Rattlers will be idle this week end while awaiting their seasonal curtain-closer on Saturday, Dec. 7 with North Carolina College of Durham, N. C. The Rattlers will then rest their hopes for a nationa! championship on the outcome of the December 14 Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

Alabama A&M, Fisk, Knoxville, Lane and Morehouse have completed conference and seasonal school

.Traditional rivals who square off

## Man Sentenced To 12 Months After **Attack On Officer**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA -

An Atlanta man, who was shot last October after allegedly cutting at a police officer ,was sentenced to serve 12 months in prison Wednesday after a hearing in Fulton Criminal Court,

Judge Charles Bruce suspended a charge of assault and battery of a second person, after identifications proved vague.

Sydney Wynn remaining in Grady Hospital several days after being shot in the abdomen by Vice Squad Detective J. D. Hudson. shooting followed a complaint by one Otis Sims, who had appealed to the officer for help.

Sims told the court that Wynn and a second man had attempted to stop him as he headed for home in the Forrest Avenue, N. E. region. Hudson said he had attempted to halt one of the men, one fled to the right and the other to the left.

the man by asking for a light. Up-on turning a corner, he said the on turning a corner, he said man leaped at him with a knife, you S---b."

"He cut my coat," Hudson said.
"I thought he had cut me." The officer said Wynn continued to attempt to cut him even after

Research Physicist Morehouse Speaker

Rathuel L. McCollum, a research sory Committee for Aeronautics. Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio, conducted a twolecture series at Morehouse College Thursday and Friday, November 2-22. He discussed the nature of science and the nature of research. Research, Mr. McCollum said. must be done with an eye to the

"why" and the "wherefore" of the expression of the state of open mind and inquiry that is basic to science and research. The young port will be heard next week due to the absence of the chairman useful atomic energy and some of Claude C. George, Jr. told the to the absence of the chairman useful atomic energy and some of club he had contacted all area high William J. Nix. who was called to the problems attendant to creating nuclear-power air planes.

Mr. McCollum was graduated sions to which Negroes have but from Morehouse College with the Washington High School, Johnny Dec. 5, reams to play are Beneath McLendon, head basketball coach. College, Clark College, Florida A & Tennessee A&I University and M. Morehouse, Morris Brown, Tendent Chuck Taylor, Converse Rubber Co. A&I University and Windows specialized in his field through studies at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He has been a member of the staff of N. A. C. A. since June, 1952. He appearance at Morehouse was in keeping with a Ninetieth Anni-versary Year project of bringing before the Morehouse student body lecturers who have carved a name for themselves in certain profes-

> ed themselves from the bottom of the standings in the final stretch of the season. The Blue and White Bulldogs won three consecutive games to wind-up in second place in the city over-all standings.

Washington's city record was 1-2-2 and the over-all record was 4-2-4. Coach L. C. Baker left the work cut-out for Adolphus Drain quarterback; and Earl Wilson. captain.

The six high schools and coach-

es wish to thank the officials and Morris Brown staff for their co-operation at Herndon Memorial

ed Turner, BTW, South Fulton, Archer, Trinity; dropped decisions to Spencer, Carver, and tied with

Turner was dropped from the city championship role and from the three top undefeated teams in the early part of the season. Coach Raymond Williams and the Wolves from Dixie Hil's ended the year with a 1-2-1 city record and 3-4-1 over-all record. Turner defeated Archer, South Fulton, Howard; lost to Lucy Lancy Carver, Howard (Chattanooga), Price, and tied with the Washington Bulldogs in

The Washington Bulldogs pull-

Games Won't Affect

Rattlers Grid Title By MARION E. JACKSON

in this weekend's climax games are in this weekend's climax games are by beating Fort Valley, Morris Clark-Morris Brown, Albany State-Brown, Bethune Cookman, Benefort Valley State. Benedict-South dict and Allen. FAMU's final game

Under SIAC rules, Lane College in ineligible for championship con-sideration, A minimum of five games must be played to permit a team to be considered under Dickerson Rating System computations.

Florida A&M won the SIAC crown Carolina State, Allen-Bethune Cook- with North Carolina College will be man, Alabama State-Tuskegee and played in Tallahassee, Fla.

### ROCKIE FULLBACK JIM BROWN SETS N. F. L. SCORING RECORD

versity of Syracuse, star, scored time deficit.
four touchdowns and piled up 237

Defense too yards on the ground to set a new ver Los Angeles.

A crowd of 65,407 at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium saw the 210-pound pile-driving player score on Browns opened up a blistering third runs of 69 yards, three yards and twice on one-yard bucks to give the two forth period scores. Browns their seventh win in nine starts. The Victory also enabled the Browns to maintain their halfgame advantage over the New York giants in the Eastern Division.

of 223 yards set by the Rams' Tom

Tommy O'Connell, Cleveland's number one passer, was knocked out of action in the second quarter with of the running for the Western Dishoulder injury but his replace- vision championship

CLEVELAND—(INS) — Rookiement Milt Plum, brought the Fullback, Jim Brown, former Uni- Browns back from a 21 to 17 half-

Defense took a back seat today as National football league record
Sunday as he led the charged up the Browns scored six touchdowns. Cleveland Browns to a 45 to 31 win Groza booted a 48-yard field goal and all six extra points.

> At one time, Los Angeles led, 28 quarter attack and finished off with

Los Angeles quarterbacks Norman Van Brocking pitched two scoring passes to Elroy Hirsch, one for 20 yards an dthe other for 14. Wilson Brown gained 237 yards in 31 attempts to break the previous mark guard John Hauser scored after recovreing a Brown fumble on the Cleveland 29-yard stripe.

It was Los Angeles' fifth loss in nine games and knocked them out

## Rites Paid J. R. Wilson, Sr., Retired Businessman Here

ATLANTA, GEORGIA -Final rites were paid J. R. Wil-on, Sr., retired businessman and Methodist Church for many years. en Memorial Church, Rev. E. W. McMillan, pastor.

Mr. Wilson died Thursday, He

cross-section of Atlanta's professional, business and civic leaders Mrs. Alice D. Dawson. attended the funeral rites. There was also a large number of florals | given by friends and admirers who | respected the deceased as "a hard

In his eulogy, Rev. McMillan said. "Mr. Wilson was one of the leading members of the church, a member of the Methodist Men and the

The minister further said that, "Mr. Wilson was deeply concerned and interested in people and made friends, both among Negroes and whites. He was a good husband, ne added.

28, 1888 in Campbellion County Georgia. The son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Wilson, he was one of seven hildren.

Mr. Wilson came to Atlanta in 1909 when he obtained his first tob as an elevator operator in a local hotel. He later worked for Southern Bell Telephone Company and was awarded meritorious service after working for 25 years. He also held other jobs before going into business for himself. Noted for his philantropic deeds.

he spent time and money on educational projects and was active in

recently gained access. To date the lecturers have covered the fields service, chemistry, and physics.

civic leader here Saturday at War- He was also active in VMCA work. in the NAACP and other organizations. Scripture was read by Rev. William Holmes Borgers; prayer by

religious and civic affairs. He was

Rev. G. W. Dudley: remarks. Rev. H. C. McEwen; solo, Mrs. Odessa Barron; Lord's Prayer was sung by Honoldry pallbearers included.

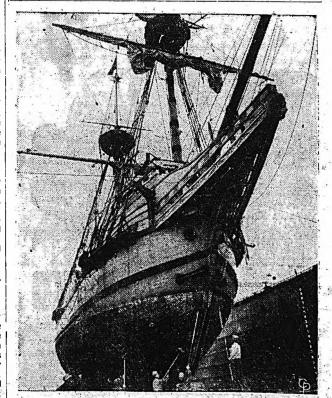
Robert Price, Andrew Arnold, Lowell Bryant, W. J. Arnold, J. A. Brittian, A. C. Williams, Frank Blackshear, J. H. Schers, John Drake; S. S. Abrams, Albert Wilson, Edward Portor, J. E. Salter, Robert Rankin and Grant Carter.

Active pallbearears were J. L. Wolfe, Seaborn Latten, W. E. Wilson, Thad Price, W. W. Middleton and Ernest Keith.

### Mr. Wilson was born March ALLEN QUINTET OPENS SEASON ON DECEMBER 4

COLUMBIA, S. C .- The Allen U. Yellow Jackets open their 1957-58 basketball season by playing Morris College, Sumter, S. C., in the Joseph Henry Gynasium.

Other home games are as follow: Dec. 5. Savannah State: Dec. 9. Dec. 19, Clark; Jan. 9, Fort Valley State; Jan. 11, Benedict; Jan. 22, South Carolina State; Jan. 25, Bethune-Cookman; Jan. 29, Morehouse; Feb. 15, Benedict and Feb.



MAYFLOWER II IS HIGH AND DRY-Mayflower II, replica of the pilgrim ship that has been on public display in New York, is shown in drydock at the Bethlehem Steel shipyard in Brooklyn, N. Y. where she will be refurbished. When the job is done, the historic Mauflower II will be towed to Plymouth, Mass., and placed on permanent display as a gift to the U.S. from the British people.



PAVILION FOR BRUSSELS FAIR - Made from a helicopter, this photo

U. S. FIRES METEORS AT SUN-U. S. Air Force scientists announced that they had fired the world's first artificial meteors (right) into outer space at a speed of 40,000 miles on hour—the fastest speed ever attained by a man-made object. The "sky pills," the size of hand grenades, blasted upward from over New Mexico last Oct. 16 at 55 times the speed of sound in the general direction of the sun, 92,000,000 miles away. The remarkable pictures, made with special meteor camera from Sacramento Peak Observatory, New Mexico, have a background of smaller-appearing stars. Dr. Fritz Zwicky (center, left) of the California Institute of Technology, who suggested the successful experiment, described it as "only the beginning." He said that science's "shot-gun blast" at the sun would be followed by the firing of "bigger slugs" at the Moon, Mars, Jupiter and Venus in an effort to solve mysteries of interplanetary travel. At bottom, left, an Aerobee rocket zooms spaceward in pre-meteor test flight. (International Soundphotos)

## Woman's World

By NNPA News Service

The large group of persons doing legal work of a semi-prosional nature for the Federal Government are required to have ecialized knowledge of particular laws but not full profession legal trainina.

definition,

work."

bent,

In 1938, the total number of wo-

Smilarly, numerous women are

employed as Government technici-

ans( medical, dental, X-ray, or

histopathology) and perform, by

The majority of women medical and dental technicians are work-

ing in various hospitals operated by the VA. Most of the remainder

were at Armed Services facilities or

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other women with a scientific

classified as aides and perform

semi-technical work in engineering,

meterology, biology, branches of the physical sciences, drafting or

For these jobs, it is necessary to

have knowledge of and familiarity with the field—through both gen-

eral and specialized experience. Most of the jobs are concentrated

Agriculture, the Interior, and Com-

the Departments of Defense,

Cooperative data available for

draftsmen show that there were 160 draftsmen in 1938, and 1,242 now. During this period, the percentage

of women jumped from 3 to 15 per cent of all draftsmen.

Salaries for semi-professional jobs were generally higher than for

clerical work. Most women in these

occupations are in grades 4 through

Semi-professional jobs differ from clerical jobs by offering not only

higher pay and greater training re-

quirements but also more opportun-

Further job experience becomes

A few occupational groups considered to be semi-professional in

in 1938 have since been reclassi-

fected a large number of women.

In 1938, the 6,650 women employ-ed as Federal nurses were the larg-

est group of semi-professional wo-

Other positions for which pro-

where salaries range between

JOBS DIFFER

\$3.175 to \$4.545 a year.

ties for advancement.

sitions open to them.

LARGE NURSE GROUP

but limited training, are

SEMI-TECHNICAL JOBS

"subordinate technical

per cent of all the employees,

bout 5,700 women fill these jobs | Treasury, and the Veterans' Add they represent 24 per cent of ministration.
e total personnel in this type of FEMALE ROLES

he two occupations employing two occupations employing men doing semi-professional legal largest numbers of women work was 150 and represented 2 re claims examiner and legal in-uments examiner — jobs which uire determination of the validiof various claims and documents ver half of these jobs were held women who were employed iefly in the Departments of alth, Education and Welfare,

### estine Signed or 20th Century's South Pacific"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Still aner distinguished dancer has been for the Bar's Tooth Ceremonial ber of 20th Century-Fox' Toddplcturization of Rodgers and mmerstine's "South Pacific," h the signing of Bobby Destine whip boy solo in the specular dance staged by famed reographer LeRoy Prinz for the 500,000 Buddy Adler production ich Joshua Logan is directing.

Born in Orange, New Jersep, Desne is a graduate of Performing of the Boston University Thea-Arts where he received his

thelor of Fine Arts Degree.
student of the dance since he seven years old, Destine workin New York with Hanya Holm, hie Maslow of the New Dance up, took primitive dancing with arl Primus and studied ballet at American School of Ballet.

became the first Negro teacher the youngest teacher at the ton Conservatory under the dance of Stanley Brown, who sored his career and that of Christmas Twins -- Gary and gaor, who also dance in "South

estine and his troupe of dancers 1955 have appeared for MCA our in a show called "Calypso busel." He directed and chorephed the production; also made rdings of its songs for RCA r. Look magazine did his life this year, and a one-shot so magazine, which appeared fied. The reclassification of the ne of 1957, covered the life graduate nurse position in 1946 afof Harry Belafonte and of

ine and his dance group then a record-breaking engagement Raddison Hotel in Minnea-Minnesota, where fehy were

### Miss Height New Leader of NCNW

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Miss Dorothy I. Height of New York City was elected the fourth President of the National Council of Negro Women at the recent 22nd Annual Convention held at the Willard Ho-Washington, D. C. Miss Height is no newcomer in the Naional Council of Negro Women.

She first joined the organization in Washington, D. C., and worked closely with the Founder and Organizer, the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune. She was at one time Ex-

Miss Height has for several year been a member of the Board of Di-rectors and has served as Moderaor in many varied leaders' work rhops at National Conventions. She has been recently chairman of the National Personnel. She is an active leader in Region I activities

ector of Leadership Training, Staff of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America with headquarters at 600

Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Miss Height was an American
delegate to the World YWCA
Council meeting held in London.
England. September 1955, where
she took an active part in all sessions of the conference, made up of 300 delegates from 47 countries. The conference meets quadrennially and is composed of outstanding YWCA leaders from throughout the

Active in the development of icadership in the YWCA for many years, Miss Height served as visiting professor at the Delhi School of So-cial Work in New Delhi, India, for a semester in the fall of 1952. The school, established by the National YWCA of India with the coopera-tion of the American YWCA, is now a graduate school of the University of Delhi. It is one of two in all southeastern Asia and the only one which offers a Master's Degree

While in India, Miss Height, also participated in a leadership training conference for staff and volunteers in Mussorie at the request of the YWCA of India. Upon completion of her teaching assignment, she attended the Third World Conference of Christian Youth in Traancore, as an adult leader; and the International Conference of Social Work of Madras, as a representative of the American YWCA. She returned to this country early in '53 and rejoined the National Board staff where she worked on development of a training program for volunteers and staff in the YWCA's of the United States. In addition to this work she directs the YWCA School for Professional Workers held each summer by the National Association.

Miss Height joined the national staff in 1944 and for several years worked as Interracial Education Secretary where she specialized in the development of activities to promote understa youth of all races. understanding

Prior to that she was Executive Director of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA in Washington, D. C., and director of the Emma Ransom House, Harlem Branch in New York City, From 1952 to 1955 she was a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, originally an appointment made by General George C.

In 1950, she was delegate to the Congress of Women held in Port Au France, Haiti, in connection with that republic's bi-centennial exposition. In 1937 she was a youth delegate to the World Conference of Life and Work in Oxford, Eng-land, and in 1939 a YWCA dele-gate to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland. Miss Height was elected a World's YWCA Member at the

1952 Convention. A native of Richmond, Virginia and past president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, she received a mas-ter's degree at New York University and has had further study at the New York School of Social

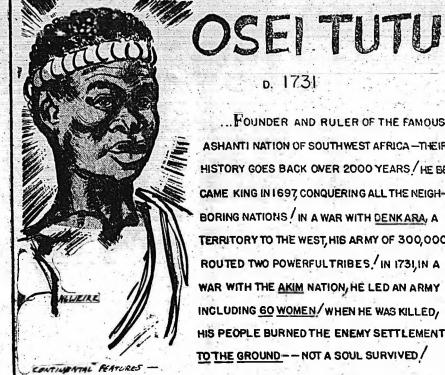
progressively more valuable, and those willing to aid to their educa-

Work.

The U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, former Spanish cruiser, known as the Navy's "fastest" ship because she was tied fast to a Naval Academy dock for 45 years, is headed for the scrap heap. The Navy ruled she had outlived her usefulnes and cost too much to keep repaired It had been used for training and for barracks for naval plebes

new requirement in the Federa service are those of occupational therapists, physical therapists, and fessional training is a relatively adjudicators

## Things You Should Know



... HOUNDER AND RULER OF THE FAMOUS ASHANTI NATION OF SOUTHWEST AFRICA -THEIR HISTORY GOES BACK OVER 2000 YEARS HE BE-CAME KING IN 1697, CONQUERING ALL THE NEIGH-BORING NATIONS ! IN A WAR WITH DENKARA, A TERRITORY TO THE WEST, HIS ARMY OF 300,000 ROUTED TWO POWERFULTRIBES ! IN 1731, IN A WAR WITH THE AKIM NATION, HE LED AN ARMY INCLUDING 60 WOMEN WHEN HE WAS KILLED, HIS PEOPLE BURNED THE ENEMY SETTLEMENT TO THE GROUND -- NOT A SOUL SURVIVED /

### Thanksgiving At Home

The traditional Thanksgiving ta- | and stories? ble is richly rewarding for grown-ups as well as children. The food is wonderful - turkey with dressing, pumpkin ple and the like — and so is the get-together with iriends and family. And after dinner what better thing is there to do than to gather 'round that colorful new ceramic tile fireplace cozy yet modren - for fine talk

### Merry Christmas And With Love

Some of the most loving giving Christmas season centers around the counters that sell things to make people look, smell, and feel beautiful.

According to the December issue of Harper's Bazaar magazine, it is natural, fitting, and it is fun to ember 23, as guest conductor of a give glamorous perfumes and cos-metics to glamorous women. Here are a few suggestions from the magazine to help you in your selec-

For the international beauty, who must have a gallon of her favorite French perfume by now, cross off perfume and substitute a course of limbering and relaxing exercises. Remembering does wonders for a Christmas list. Do you remember a long black dress? If you do, you won't buy such a girl you know a book, but a fake alligator case of the best creams and lotions.

Fine cologne is a nice present for almost any man you know, and after-shave lotion is a fine thing for any man old enough to shave. You might even give ito a young man whose voice is changing and who casually croaks about having to

Luxurious, alluring bath oil can mean more to an attractive 78-year-old lady than you might imagine. Such a pleasant surprise after she opens her six showls, three cozy pillows, and 11 boxes of dusta weekly shampoo-and-set. A 16year-old girl will love and under stand it even more.

### About The Late Christian Dior

Christian Dior created his own decade, now drawn to its end by his untimely death. It was a full 10 years of internationally person-al history in which he saved one of the great inherited traditions in France, changed the appearance of millions of women and assured a livelihood to hundreds of thousands of skilled artisans.

According to an appreciation of Dior by Janey Flanner in the December issue of Harper's Bazaar magazine, even to those outside the fashion circle he was a Parisian personality, a man of taste who influenced French tastes, and art

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC Holiday traffic (indoors) takes its toll of furniture and floors with so much additional entertaining foot-marks and scuffs can be casily removed if the recreation room, kitchen, hall entry or den is sur-fased with durable, stainproof ceramic tile

LET'S MAKE SOMETHING More and more homemakers are enjoying the creative satisfaction of

### William L. Dawson Makes Triumphant

WHITE PLAINS, IN. Y .- William. L. Dawson, internationally known choral director, made a triumphant debut here Saturday evening, Novchorus of 25 selected voices, at the Westchester County Music Festival. This annual fete, sponsored by the Westchester County School Music Association, was presented before an overflow audlence in the County Center Auditorium, at White Plains, New York.

Outstanding among numbers con-ducted by Mr. Dawson were, "O Magnum Mysterium", by Victoria; "Jesus, joy of man's desiring", by Johann Sebastin Bach; "Praise", how it feels to be 13 and wear Johann Sebastin Bach; "Praise", braces on your teeth and have a by-Alee-Rowley; "The-Bells of "St. cruel mother who won't buy you Michael's, by Knyneth Stewart and two of his own compositions, "Hail Mary" and Out In The Fields".

Earlier this month, Mr. Dawson was guest conductor for the Fall Vocal Concert of the Pontiac, Michigan High School, at which time he directed a massed chorus of 700 vocalists. For the presentation of the featured number program, "Jesu, joy of mans desiring", by Johann Sebastin Bach, the Oboe solo was masterfully played by Harcid Hall, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Dawson, who is in great demand as a conductor in both vocal and instrumental festivals, has ing powder. Bubble bath crystals composed many songs and orcheare attractive to any woman, and stral compositions, better known of they are practically a miracle to which is his, "Negro Folk Syma three-year-old who didn't know phony," which was given its world such wonders existed. Many wo-men love the "subscription" gift of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchepremiere, by Leopold Stokowski and

In the summer of 1956 he was sent to Spain by the United States of State to conduct various choral groups of that coun-

#### AMEZ Publish New Hymnal

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- (ANP) —The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church is publishing a brand new AME Zion Hymnal off the

new AME Zion Hymnal off the presses of its publishing house in Charlotte, N. C.

The first copy of the new hymnal was shown last week to church leaders at the 67th session of the. Western North Carolina Conference of the AME Zion Church at the Goler Metropolitan AME Zion Church in Winston-Salem.

Bishop William J. Walls, senior bishop of the church and presiding bishop of the first episcopal district announced the new hymnal He served as chairman of the com-mittee that produced the song

"We are now the first Negro-church to publish an original Meth-odist hymnal," said the bishop. "I pray that our churches will begin to purchase these beautiful books and use them as soon as possible AME Zion churches now use the standard Methodist Hymnal. The standard Methodist Hymnal. The new AME Zion books contain 750 hymns with worship helps, orders of services and responsive readings.

ist who was the friend of artists. Dior knew the humiliations of bitter poverty and fragile health His first fashion sketch was sold in 1936 for 20 francs. But his later prosperity never changed him. He remained modest. generous to others, and invariably worrled about the styles he created, and constantly consulted fortuntellers. Then he was 14 one had told him that women would make him rich

Dior was a master craftsman an artist in creating the perspec-tive of charm which his dresses ave to women bodies. Even beyon this he will be honored for his aid to morale, to talent and to the revival of his country's prosperity af-

working with ceramic tile. This age old old craft has acquired a new important place in the modern de-corative arts. Cofee tables, murals end an infinite variety of decora- you too and form your friends to Bible tive ceramic tile are being used in carry home on crowded public He he home. Besides its beauty, the practical advantages are important. A tile table, for instance, gives a

# for any kind of use.

The next time the family scholar orings half his class home for an afternoon school snack, line the hungry horde up at ceramic tile counters in the kitcherr and pass out cookies wrapped in paper nap-kins and milk—poured in paper cups. Spot a waste basket near the door to catch napkins and cups as cach cowboy picks up his six-shooter and, rides off to hunt rustlers. This way you keep Junior's social standing up and your cleanng chores down

HAPPY HOLIDAY There's no reason to wait until the safety phrase "safe and sane

Fourth" has been adopted to Christmas to start eliminating such threats to holiday happiness as fire hazards. Check now for hot spots. Screen open fireplaces even if they have ceramic tile hearths. Shop only for Christmas three ornaments that bear a recognized laboratory's approval as fireproof. Anchor the tree in a stand with a well that can be filled with water. A watered thee is less likely to dry out and hence less likely to ignite.
SHORT STORY

Ever see a pamphlet on cleaning ceramic tile? No, and chances are you never will, because such in-structions are short and sweet: use ordinary household detergent and warm water and polish with dry cloth. The rest is negative: avoid waxes, polishes and special cleaning compounds. Detergent is rec-ommended instead of soap because the latter often leaves a dull film To test a cleanser, add vinegar to a solution. A cloudy precipitate indicates it is a soap. If the result is clear, you're using a detergent.

#### NEW IRONING AIDS REDUCE WORK LOAD

Ironing, is a lot easier now than t was in grandmother's day, but with proper planning and equip-ment it can be even easier. Home economists at Arvin In-

dustries Inc., have found that the best way to lighten the ironing work load is to establish a definite system or "flow-chart" for the task. For most homemakers, the best "flow" is from left to right. Cloth-"flow" is from left to right. Clothing ready for ironing should be kept in a clothes basket at the left of the ironing table. After it is lower grades, a report may show that a child is thin and ner-took of the ironing table. After it is lower grades, a report may need for special help. Such help can be given by personnel trained to look beneath the surface manifely well with others abilded to look beneath the surface manifely well with others abilded. ironed, it should be hung or placed on a work surface to the right. The clothes basket, ironing table, and work surface should be at the same level to reduce bending and lifting. Recent conjument innovations of so help reduce the work load. Two of these include Arvin's ideas of putting the ironing table on wheels so it never has to be lifted or carried and changing the shape of the have found that putting wheels on pounds of cheese, 34,000,000 pounds

heatproof and waterproof surface

#### transportation, 7. Do you like to share the Christ-mas spirit with others less fortunate than yourself? A gift of playing cards to long-term hospital or convalescent home residents can give dealt with King David Homemaker Hints Christmas Music Scheduled FIRST ROUNDUP

On ABC-UNCF Choir Series NEW YORK—A premiere per-formance and two Christmas pro-grams will be features of the American Broadcasting Network— United Negro College Fund weekly produced by the three contents of the Atlanta Chorus is di-ducted by Willis L. Lorent St. Charles and Chorus is di-ducted by Willis L. Lorent St. American Broadcasting Network-United Negro College Fund weekly radio choral series in December.

A. M.

The choir of Tougaloo Southern
Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss.,
will present its first concert in the
series December 1. The Tougaloo
Choir is directed by Sara B. Turner.
On December 8 the choral group
of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.
will be heard under the direction-of
Evenwalt 1 Western and the college Columbia S. C.
will be heard under the direction-of
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Emmett I. Wroten.

SERIES STARTS DEG. 15 -Christmas music will begin De-cember 15. A broadcast of a Christ-

dected by Willis L. James.

The programs, which showcase the choirs of the member colleges of the Fund, originate from WABC, New York, Sundays 10:35-11:00 gram on the ABC series, December 22. This group, under the directions of the choirs of the fund, originate from WABC, will also broadcast a Christmas produced the college of the choirs of the choir

Fund uppeal. All friends who have not yet contributed are urged to send their gits to the Fund. 22 East 54th Street, New York 22, N. Y. The money raised by the College mas Concert by the combined chorus of Atlanta University. More-house and Spelman Colleges will be aired on that date. This traditional

## Stress Need For Services To Prevent Delinquency

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, November, 30, 1957. . 7

1. Since three out, of four Ameri-, them, untold hours of absorbing

cans play cards, a gift of a hand- recreation which might otherwise be

somely-boxed double pack is sure just time on their hands. Wrappings

to please almost everyone -- for these gifts need not be costly.
youngsters who play "Go Fish". Inexpensive red or green tissue

uldsters who live alone and play paper from the five and ten store

Solitaire, Wednesday night Poker

regulars Bridge and Canasta en-

thusiasts, in short everyone of the

120,003,000 Americans who finds fun

2. Playing cards, priced well with-

in the range of most allowances,

to give to their friends and rela-

young man who delivers your news-

papers? They'll all welcome crisp new playing cards and a small package won't interfere with their

work while they complete the day's

4. Want to remember those people

you met on your vacation trip last summer? Playing cards suggest con-

vivial fun, wrap neatly and are easy to mail. They make the ideal

friendly gift. cher at school? Wouldn't he or she

cher at school? Wouldn't h cor she

like a double pack of brand new cards, festively done up in Christ-

6. Do you work in an office or

gay seasonal papers make ideal

gifts for fellow workers. They're easy for you to carry to work with

Playing cards, wrapped in

mas wrappings?

3. Need a simple gift for maliman, the milkman, or the

rives,

make ideal gifts for the youngsters | fer.

and relaxation in playing cards.

**CHRISTMAS** 

secured with simple ribbon says "Merry Christmas" just as effective-

8. Need a small package to make

Christmas stocking really bluge?

A pack, or two of playing cards

9. Want to make a Christmas

gift to your church group, club or P. T. A.? Fresh new playing cards

will always be welcome to groups

10. Playing cards are inexpensive

easy to wrap: stock well in a closet

so that you can keep a supply of

son who unexpectly drops in on

Christmas Day and gives you a gift.

Nigerian Quiz Whiz

Wins \$32,000, May

NEW YORK—(ANP.—A Nigerian quiz whiz now attending the University of Chicago medical school,

won \$32,000 Tuesday on the CBS-Television show, "The \$64,000 Question," after he correctly an-

swered a five-part question on the

He is Adepolu Aderenmu, who

returns this week to decide whether he will try for the \$64,000 jackpot

guestion, or quit at the \$32,000

The question Aderenmu answered

mark.

Try Jackpot Next

double decks on hand for the per-

who get together regularly.

makes an excellent stocking stuf-

ly as more lavish gift wrappings.

TEN GOOD REASONS FOR A

By the NNPA News Service By the NNPA News Service.
Experts in the field of juvenile delinquency have stressed the importance of providing special services in the schools as related to the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Educators believe that many of the children who fail to \just in school prior to becoming delin-quent, frequently provide many signposts along the way which are indicative of the social and emo-tional problems that hamper the child.

developing condition and is not different." suddenly evolved.

play well with other children, loses his temper repeatedly, and fails to what is really bothering the child.

respects the rights of others.

Unless special help is given during the earlier stages, such young Contracts for processing 102 000

ing motion instead of in a cramped, albow-over -iron position.

How valuable these ideas are is

children often develop into the box or girl in junior high school who is insolent, belligerent and defiant.

Unless he is challenged and interested, he becomes an obstructionist and eventually a truant. A review of the reports by which teachers can spot potential dropouts indicates many of the same percentilly patterns.

personality patterns.
SOME SIGN POSTS

Among the descriptive terms used are: "a child who resents authority," "lacks interest in school," "a Youth in trouble is the result of a eveloping condition and is not

These signposts in the experience f children in school indicate the

Contracts for processing 192,000,-000 pounds of surplus food to be distributed oversens by U. S. welfare organizations have been awardshown by the fact that engineers ture. The foods include 124,000,000 top of the board so the housewife the table eliminates two tons of of cornneal and 2500.00 pounds of nor fat dry milk.



AT DINNER FOR BROWNELL-President and Mrs. | tired U. S. Attorney General. In the group (1. to Eisenhower attended a farewell Cabinet dinner r.) are: President Eisenhower, Vice President given in Washington by Vice President Richard Nixon, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, Mrs. Pat Nixon, M. Nixon in honor of Herbert Brownell, Jr., re- Mrs. Brownell and Mr. Brownell. (International)



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## Thanks Be Unto God For His Goodness And

(THANKSGIVING DAY)

"And he took the bread, and gave thanks, and brake it and gave it to his disciples saying, this is my body which is given to you; this do in remembrance of me."—Luke 22:19.

Our America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, today stands at the crossroads; the power and the glary which were hers of yesteryears, is hanging in the balance of the great account, the mighty arbiter and at large the referee in his crucial period in which we stand.

Man, therefore should remember the words of our Saviour, when on another crucial occasion, at the Last Supper, He gave thanks unto His Father for a body and blood He was about to give to them who would remember His teachings, His sufferings-"until I come again."

Thanksgiving Day therefore has a new emphasis and a new meaning. It is the first anniversary of gadgets never before proved and warfare of a type never dreamed of.

We have come a long way down the road since May 17th, 1954; that eventful day when the court handed down that memorable decision outlawing segregation in the public schools. That was one of the important thrusts toward bringing a new day and a new era to mankind.

Since then have come the civil rights legislation and the setting up by the President of a Civil Rights Commission.

From these measures we have lived to see soldiers placed on guard at a city high school for the protection of nine Negro children who simply sought an opportunity to learn to be good

We have seen the governor of a state lured so far from the balance of Democratic forms and regards for his own sacred oath, to become so confused as to fly in the face of a court order, attack the judge and otherwise censure the President of the United States

While this was going on, one Sputnik, like the part of the hand that wrote on the wall at Belshazzar's feast, began to soar the elements. While we have not had a Daniel to come to judgment with the meaning of all this uproar, we at least have a conscience, a conscience balanced by faith in our Democratic processes which warns us of the wrath to come if we heed not the prophecy of our Lord and the edict enjoined on the table of stone handed down to Moses on the mount which proclaimed in its first injunction, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

So we come to this Thanksgiving with men even claiming the right of entertaining gods of colors and races, gods of special privileges, gods of distriminations, gods of greed, gods of entrenched wealth and gods of power.

Lettus then be thankful unto him who hath brought us thus far-on the way:

Let our rejoining rise

fligh as the listening stres,

. Let be resound loud as the rolling seas.

### Prayer For The President

On this day of the nation's thanks, it is regrettable that we are met with the sad intelligence of the President's illness. While at this writing the press reports are encouraging, nevertheless there must ge grave concern over the health of such a valuable leader at this time

The President's forthright integrity caused him to pander making a second race for the presidency; he went into detail and upon the assurance that his health would permit, he joyfully offered himself once again to this country.

He was overwhelmingly elected and was carrying on brilliantly in one of the most crucial periods of the nation's history, until a few days ago he was threatened with "chills" which proved to be contingent to a minor cerebral ailment.

Never before in all history was a man in more demand for population of Canada - in excess his especial talents and native endowments as at this time. Neva President been faced with so many grave problems as confront President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

According to press reports, he will have to take a much needed rest; this will place in doubt his attendance at the NATO scheduled in Paris a few days hence, and the nation mourns because of the fact that his cheering voice over the country's networks will not be an inspiration to this Thanksgiving.

It must be borne in mind that the President must be spared: his health is of serious concern at this particular time and as we go out gleefully to share in Thanksgiving joys, surely we will not farget to pray to the Almighty God for the health and vigor of our number one citizen who has poured out his energy and hard labor at the altar of his country, both at home and abroad.

May his spirit brighten and may that old time vigor restore its setting and may the good Lord bring him through again that he may take his place among the leaders of the world.

Thanks unto God for his goodness and mercy.

### Six On Civil Rights

(From The New York Times)

President Eisenhower has rather remarkably well accomplished what he set out to do in finding men to serve on the new Civil Rights Commission. He-said last week that he wanted representatives of "all types of thinking" and also that he wanted people" \* \* \* whose reputation is that of being of a judicial turn of mind."

The membership of the commission fulfills both specifications, which are not so contradictory as they might at first seem to be. President Eisenhower's six appointees are all respected citizens, and while their views on the problem of Negro rights certainly vary, none is known as an unreasonable man. The commission is distinctly "moderationist" in tone; and even its segregationist member, former Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, is no wild extremist. Neither is its one Negro member, Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins. The chairman, retired Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court, is cautious and conservative, but he did join his calleagues in the unanimous decision in the school segregation case of 1954, and he was the author of earlier opinions that helped pave the way for that historic

Nobody really knows yet what the Civil Rights Commission, set up under the law passed at the last session of Cangress, is actually going to do. It has the clear responsibility of looking into denial of the franchise on racial grounds. But if it chooses, it can enter much broader areas, covering the whole question

# THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

### From 1776 To Little Rock

"We hold these truths to be self evident . . ." In terms of a man's life, the period when these words were uttered was a long, long time; but in case of an institution, the period is relatively short.

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, was an exception, He also was an institution. But for more significant than mere physical existence is basically that spiritual substance which outlives that which is made of flesh

the group that gathered with Thomas Jellerson in 1776 to write the Declaration of Independence has long been part of the dust of the earth. The same is true of the group that gathered with George Washington at Philadelphia to write the Constitution. These men are all dead, but the spirit of the times and force of meaning still live with us.

Those who have been trying to exploit the Little Rock issue for personal and political purposes should read both of these documents and especially the Declaration of Independence. The fact that it has cost the U. S. government more than three million dollars to keep troops on duty at Little Rock should have little meaning in comparison to the concepts of these two docu-

The President of the United States was looking far beyond the point of prejudice, even selfish reasoning, when he ordered measures and motives of modern men. Therefore, man with his troops to the spot. His actions had to be based an something far scientific prowess, his ingenuity and possibilities, becomes the more fundamental. One is almost inclined to feel that he was taking his orders from the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, the man stature and vision.

By nature, both men had to maintain a different kind of perception. They looked not at those who would destroy, defame or molest other fellow citizens. The mobs, the would-be-lynchers and segregationists, all will meet their fate. Even a few years will take care of the mobs at Little Rock. A few years will also take care of the man who generated the incident. But the Spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution will live on. They are not man-made instruments, but spiritual in their origin. The President of the United States knows this. He also knows that the period is very short between 1776 and the time of the Little Rock incident.

"denial of equal protection of the laws" and the statutes and policies of the Federal Government designed to meet this situation. As an advisory body to the President, the commission can if it so desires become a tremendous force toward the creation of a clear and coherent Federal policy on this toughest-and most delicate of all our primarily domestic problems.

We hope that the commission will not follow the timid road but will instead take a liberal view of its duties and dare to assume a badly needed position of constructive non-partisan



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### Progress Of Negro

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is greater than that of the entire of \$17 billion.

A third of American Negroes own their own homes. They own 200 insurance companies with 5 million policyholders. They own 30 savings and loan associations with combined assets of over \$60 million. They own 14 banks with total assets of \$40 million.

Other flgures developed by the Department of Labor and released by Secretary Mitchell showed that the Negro wage earner makes 4 1-2 times what he made in 1940. And of equal significance, his place in the occupational ladder has gone up Negro proprietors and managers have increased 131 percent, men in professional jobs have increased by 103 percent, craftsmen and foremen by 112 percent, operators and technicians by 181 percent and clerical and sales workers by amazing 223 percent -- all since

#### 1 teaspoon vanilla Beat the mixture

is creamy. Add: cup peacan meats

1 cup English Walnut meats

Pour the candy into a buttered pan. When it is cold, cut it into

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A smooth, rich melting candy Stir over quick heat until the sugar s dissolvêd.

3 eups sugar

1 part cream, 2 cups 1 cup white corn symp Coo kand stir these ingredients

slowly to the soft ball stage, 238 towers Remove from the fire. Cool it slightly. Beat it until it is very stiff. Beat in: 1 cup pecan meats

Pour the candy into a buttered pan. Cut it when it is cold.

### **GOP Official**

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"Later we saw five of these same

six voting for a restrictive jury trial amendment which literally ripped the heart out of the Civil Rights measure. They won that round -but it was only a temporary victory because the Republican leadership would not yield in its fight for the right of American citizens to vote, regardless of color.

Mr. Meade charged that the Denicratic Advisory Council talks one way and Democrats in Congress act the other way. "No one seems to know which way the donkey is lieaded," he said.

He pointed out that a recent study of voting patterns in the last session of Congress revealed that on a nearly a third of the roll calls a majority of Northern Democra's opposed the position taken by a majority of Southern Demo-

One of the issues on which Democrats split down the middle, he said, was civil rights.

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YOU CAN'T BUILD WORLD LEADERSHIP ON A WEAK FOUNDATION

before he died.

DROPS DEAD

AN EVEN DOZEN.

burn where he had made arrange-

ments for an unidentified woman

widow, was quoted as saying her husband had complained of chest

and shoulder pains a few minutes

A second man died Sunday-while walking in the 400 black of Mangum

mately 12:50 p. in. Sunday. Two persons told potice they saw him walk up the street and fall to the

street. Witnesses said Fluker had not complained of being ill.

Mrs. Annie Lee Wright, 49, the

### MAN DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTOMOBILE ing he had just returned from Fair-

ATLANTA: Ga -(SNS)-A 65 year old man died at the

wheel of his auto Sunday after returning from a trip where he made funeral arrangements for a deceased friend the Wordr learned.

Rev. T. W. Wright, 364 Highland Avenue, N. E. was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady Haspital Sunday. Police called to 45 Randolph St., N. E. said Mr Wright's body was found still seated in the auto St. Willie Lee Fluker, 47, of 344 Victoria St. N. W. died at approxi-They quoted several people as say-

#### White House (Continued from Page One)

sident lunched with his brother

sen. Maj. John Fisenhower. Hagerty, relaying information from the doctors told newsmen

that the 67-year-old Chief Executive's illness is 'not anywhere near as serious" as his 1955 heart at-

NO RESIGNATION The news secretary expressed ir-

ritation at rumors that Mr. Eisenhower was planning to resign be rause of his latest illness, He declared Hally "I have heard no falk about it by anyone, including the friendent

Hagerty also said that no electrocardiogram bas been made once the President was straken M a. day, because his heart was not at tected by the verebral occlusion a stoppage of blood in a small

branch artery of the brain.

The White House official sald the slight speech impairment which resulted from the stroke was fast disappearing. Hagerly added that Eisenhower's spirits were high and that the President chuckled over his slight difficulty in pronouncing big words.

During the day, the Chief Executive signed a number of official documents and conferred with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and key White House aides.

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to the senate, drew snarp criticism from some Southern Democrates.

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OLDEST VET 115.

HOUSTON, Texas. — Walter Williams, the oldest living Civil War veteran, celebrated his 115th birth-INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. The baby boy who was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bahr. day on November 14th. Williams who live on a farm near here, is bedridden most of the time. The brought the number of their chit- only other Civil War verteran still only other Civil War verteran still living is 111-year-old John Salling dren to an even dozen - all boys.

The White House indicates that it was a personal decision by Mr. Eisenhowed that it would be best to handlethe appointment by

#### like the best white school than it Rev. Nabrit Speaks is the poorest Negro school

that in-migration has not brought on this inferior achievement. Whites in Atlanta, he added, are more mo-

engaged directly in preparing tea-chers for the public schools must candidly admit that "our best

## By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

CLIMBED into the police cruls er, and Sgt. Sellers asked Did

"He telephoned," I said. Sellers swung the car in the hiddle of the block and drove

middle of the block and dro back to the Wells bungalow. He leaned on the chimes. Dr. Carleton Wells came sout

tering to the door, "This is an outrage," he said. "This—" Sellers reached in, took a nand-curb. Sellers spoke to me across ful of the robe in front of his Dr. Wells and asked, "He telechest, twisted it up against his banged him back against

"Now then," Sellers said, "what was that number you called as soon as I left?"
"I didn't call any number."

Sellers pulled the man away from the wall, tightened his grip slammed him up against the wall again so the house rattled. 'Get your clothes on," he said, "You're under arrest."
"What for?"

sory after the fact on a murder. I'll think of some more charges on the way up. I'm going to throw the book at you. anyone, I-

"Compounding a felony. Acces

Sellers looked at me. "He's lying," I said, "No. I'm not. I-You put the guard chain on

looked at me with a pe culiar expression in his eyes Ves " he said. Somewhere upstairs a kid started crying.

the door when you went upstairs didn't you?" I asked him.

down just now to open the door,"
I reminded him. "Figure that one Sellers jerked his head toward the upstairs. "How are your wife and kids going to feel when your picture is spread over the paper tomorrow? You and your precious brother arrested for mur

to your practice? Your golfing partners will be proud of you, won't they?" Dr. Wells seemed to shrink inside his bathrobe.
"Get your clothes on," Sellers

"No, no, no! I'll dress."

der. How are your friends going to feel? What's going to happen

"Sergeant, I—I'll tell you. I—"
"Get your clothes on," Sellers said.
"I tell you I-" odded. "Okay," Sellers said, "come this way," and started dragging him toward the door,

"I'll go up with you," Sellers rom the Inside.

"Carleton, Let me in." The door was unlocked from

door started to open Sellers put his shoulder against it and lunged. He had his gun in his hand as he entered the court

Keep leaning torward with your palms against the wall."

Drury Wells took one look at

expression on his brother's tace.

measure removed the pocket knife from his hip pocket. "Anything else?" Sellers asked,

I went over him carefully. "That's all," I said. "He's clean."

Drury Wells turned around

"This is an outrage. I have been persecuted and—" He broke off

to glare at me and said, "You are

responsible for this! I'm going to have my lawyers amend my

complaint tomorrow and ask for

another hundred thousand dollars

"Shut up!" Sellers told him.

"The only lawyer you'll be talk-ing with tomorrow will be the

one who will be representing you

on a murder case. You're charged

with killing your common-law

Wells

damages."

"Turn around," Sellers said to

'I'm doing it, and I'm Setters

"Wait and see," Sellers said. He pushed Dr. Wells along the sidewalk and into the police car. The car roared away from the

him twenty-tour hours' start "That's all we need," Sellers

Sellers said, "It's about time from a shoulder holster under ou started getting smart."

his left arm, and just for good you started getting smart."

the way up. I'm going to the knew all the ropes. He switched off all the lights and the motor a block before we "Yet it was off when you came

Someone was moving around

inside in a frenzy of activity. We could hear steps on the floor hadows came and went across

Wells timidly tapped on the Instantly all motions from the

on, Drury." Steps came toward the door.
"Who?" a man's voice asked

VERBAL SKILLS

"In this same vein," Dr. Clifford said, "attention must be given to improving the verbal skills and facilities of Negro children, Negro youth and Negro adults."

Dr. Clifford said the study con-ducted for the Board of Education resulted in the discovery of, large differences in school achievement within the two so-called recial groups than three are between the

two racial groups.
"As an example of this intraracial variability, white Atlanta sixth grade pupils read anywhere from the second grade level to the eleventh grade level, a range of 9

Secondly, he said, "There are proportionately more white than Negro children with superior achievement on all tests at all levels. From 40 per cent to 60 per cent of white pupils meet the seandards set bl the the top 50 per cent of the national sample on the different tests. Only from two per cent to 10 percent of the Negro pupils met the same

"There is a substantial degree of overlapping of the distribution scores obtained by Negro and white pupils on the tests, "Dr. Clifford Medical an daverage scores for

white pupils were near at or above the national average at all grade levels," he added, and that the average scores of Negro pupils fall progressively farther behind national average for white Atlanta pupils as they advance from the primary grades through high school. The educator pointed out that

there are "great differences" from

school for both Negroes and whites, but the inter-school differences are greater for whites than they are Dr. Clifford said the study revealed that, "It is very important to note the poorest white school, is than it is like the best white school than it is like the best white schol, while the best Negro school is more

He said it was necessary to note bile than Negroes.
Dr. Clifford said those who are

efforts in the past have not been very good and that the future will increasingly demand from us over higher academic standards and more rigorous training for those who aspire to learn and to teach." Christmas clubbers - 13,070,000

of them - have saved a record total of \$1,225,000,000 in some 7,000 commercial banks and savings institutions this year. This is up ar estimated total of \$37,000,000 or : nercent, from the savings in 1956

# YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

Wells came down the stairs "You can't do this without a warrant," Dr. Wells said.

Drury ne couldn't continue to back or nim, that he o give

search before. We drove for about two min-utes before Wells collapsed, and thim, pint-size." gave us an address.

Sellers kicked on a red light and we started making time. He didn't use the siren. Sellers was a veteran officer.

came to the place, and glided along the extreme right-hand edge close to the curb, Sellers didn't stop the car with the foot brake, but eased it to a stop with the hand brake, removed the key, put it in his pocket and said to Dr. Wells, "I don't want to take any chances on this thing. I don't want to have any shooting. When we go to the door and your brother asks who it is just say it's Carleton. Don't say anything else. Just say, 'Carleton. That's all. Do you get it?"

Dr. Wells nodded.
"Let's go," Sellers said.

stairs, walked down a corridor and stopped before a door that had a ribbon of light coming out from under it.

nside was suspended.
Sellers looked at Dr. Wells and

Differences Are Not

(Continued from Page One) degree which is more commensurate with the dominant interest which characterizes middle class American life.

in tomorrow's installment

dead. She was down at the bot-tom of that shaft out there on that section of land she'd inherit-

and impersonate your wife. Now, do you want to talk, or do you want to bluff it out?"

ed. She'd been there over two "Wanda Warren told us the whole story of how you called the agency and got her to come out

reaches a dramatic conclusion

kid crying, then Sellers and the inside A bolt shot back The CHAPTER 35

> "Okay, Wells," Sellers said, "get 'em up! Keep em up. This is police. You're under arrest. Sus-"Well, you cart get away with acion of murder. Walk over to that wall, put your paims against it, then step back a full step.

Sellers, looked at me and at the phoned his brother, Donald?"
"He telephoned," I said. "Told Without a word, he turned and walked to the wall, put his palms up against the wall, then stepped back. He'd evidently been put through the routine of a police

said. "That'll put him in front of

We entered the apartment house, climbed two flights of

the ribbon of light.

Sellers nodded to Dr. Wells.

In a thin, reedy, frightened voice, Dr. Wells said, "It's Carle-

Sellers followed him upstairs. I could hear a woman acbbing,

Wells taughed, "So you're falling for that, too!" he said. "This sad excuse of a detective is trying to get me to withdraw my suit, that's all. You saw my wife

"Well: then how can you accuse me of murdering her?"
"Because," Sellers said, "when saw her she was very, very

"That's right," Sellers said. "I

"You Can Die Laughing"

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