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Negro Girl Takes

Queen Honors Af

Univ. Of Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Illinois

the 42nd annual homecoming cele-

bration at the University of Illi-She is Miss Clarice Davis and

colorful homecoming festivities Miss Davis won out over a field that originally included 53 nomina-

Miss Davis also is the first Ne

gro to be named a homecoming queen in the history of the West-

University officials announced that more than 5,000 ballots were

cast in the campus-wide election. The total vote mustered by Miss Davis was not announced. Officials

explained that by tradition the count is a secret.

Miss Davis will serve as "Miss

Illinois" over a court of beauty in-cluding the nine prettiest co-eds

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To Be Memphis'

N.C.C. Attraction

rn (Big Ten) Conference.

She said Tuesday:



Martin Witt of Livingston, Ala., and William Livingston; Martin, standing between his cham-Richardson of Gallion, Ala. — shown at center now have two dairy cows each instead of one. The extra milkers were awarded them as prizes last week at the Uniontown, Ala., Dairy Show which is helping to encourage increased milk production in the South. Left to right are: John cow, and Mr. Rowser assisted William.

DOUBLE DAIRY STOCK — The two farm youths — L. Grayson, Vocational Agriculture teacher of pion Guernsey and the Jersey he won; William, between his reserve champion Jersey and the one he was awarded; and Morgan O. Rowser, acting county agent of Marengo county. Mr. Grayson helped Martin raise and groom his

Miss. NAACP Plans To Combat Segregation In Public Schools

es, announced earlier this week that the organization will take legal steps "to end segregation in public

J. W. Bowden To

Others selected to serve on the committee for the Christmas Sale for 1951 are: Mrs. Etta Page, chairman of city schools; Mrs. Mc-Ewen Williams, chairman of booths, L. O. Swingler, chairman of busivess and professional groups: Mrs. ness and professional groups; Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, chairman of county schools; Miss Fairy Payton, chairman of clubs; Mrs. Emma Johnson, ca-chairman of clubs; J.

A. Beauchamp, chairman of church es and Miss Jewel Gentry, chairman of publicity. Professor Blair T. Hunt is chairman of the board. The 1951 Christmas Seals will be on sale beginning November 19. Johnson, ca-chairman of clubs; J.

Brookhaven Negro high school

In light of the teachers' indorsement of the plan, Gov Fielding
Wright indicated that he did not believe that the NAACP represented the "thinking group of Mississippi Negroes."

solution was also passed which de-plored the statement of Governor-

the money would be given to private interests in a subsidy.

The NAACP resolution stated:
"Such an act would be unconstitutional, illegal and would involve improper use of tax money."

steps "to end segregation in public education from the eiementary to the graduate and professional levels."

The resolution was adopted Sunday at the sixth annual convention. The action followed a proposal, to be submitted to the 1952 legislature in January, for the equalization of the segregated school system.

believe that the NAACP representation of Mississippi stonal, illegal and would involve improper use of tax money."

'We further deplore the proposal of the incumbent Governor to close the public schools of Mississippi if relations for Tougaloo College, stated that the segregation indorsement was not "representative of the thinking of Negroes in Mississippi."

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elect Hugh White that state sup-port of all schools would be stop-ped if segregation was eliminated through action of Federal Courts.

Father Of Two Drafted; Wounded In Korean Action

The Department of Defense an-nounced that Pvt. Carlos Spragling, 21, has been wounded in Korea. According to Mrs. Spragling,



band since which said that he was wounded in the right leg and left ankle. The letter was written from a hospital in Japan and did not say how serious the

He was taken into the service (Continued On Page Four) the special public relations program (Continued On Page Four)

"Foster, Adoptive Parents

These children come under two categories: (1) Those who are in need of temporary foster home care and (2) those who are in need of permanent adoptive parents.

Applications are made at the Ten

nessee Department of Public Welnessee Department of Public Wel-fare; 1688 Lamar Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Applicants are seen by ap-pointments previously arranged by writing to the Department of Pub-lic Welfare, Child Welfare Division. rearding one's desire to have a child in your home and the type of care you wish to offer.

The Department maks a study of all homes that are considered by the agency. The purpose of the study is to evaluate the suitability of

ing at his sister's husband after he fatally shot her.

Mrs. Evalina Teamer, 27, of 260
Fairfax Street, N. E., was shot on Mrs. Evalua
Fairfax Street, N. E., was shot on
May 30 and died early on June 1,
police said.

Police records reveal that this is
the first time during recent years
that a Negro in Georgia has reteleved the maximum penalty or
killing another Negro.

Mrs. Evalua
for a child or the number of children whom they, wish to give care.
Foster parents are expected to have adequate income to cover their own personal expense over and above the amount of money which this agency pays for boarding care

The Department pays \$35 per

The Tennessee Department of month board per child for foster Public Welfare is seeking homes home care, and in addition pays for for children who come to the attention of this agency.

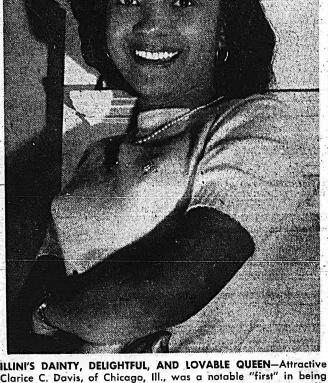
The Tennessee Department of month board per child for foster home care, and in addition pays for the child's clothing, medical, care, and school supplies; and, for older home care, and school supplies; and, for older home care, and in addition pays for the children who care th children, the child is given an allowance to meet his or her personal needs.

Children placed in foster homes are under the supervision of the agency and regular visits are made with the foster parents and child to note the child's progress. Foster parents are asked to share with the Child Welfare Worker any observations of the child as a great deal of the study of the child depends upon information obtained from foster parents. Case work

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the carriers are cordially invited.

dress the meeting.



Clarice C. Davis, of Chicago, Ill., was a notable "first" in being elected home-coming queen for this week-end's celebration at the University of Illinois. The pulchritudinous 20-year-old Illini queen was the first of her race ever chosen for this honor in any universities of the Big 10 Conference.

Women For Walker Comm. In Special Luncheon Here

mittee was called Tuesday afternoon by the co-chairman, Mrs. Louise Davis and Mrs. Ethel Vennoon by the co-chairman, Mrs. Dennis, Rev. Mother Iva Stewart.
Louise Davis and Mrs. Ethel Venson. Brief inspirational talks were given by several community figures and, finally, by Dr. J. E. Walker.

Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Porter Carruthers.
Mrs. Joy M. Horne, Mrs. Mattigures and, finally, by Dr. J. E. tie Jenkins, Mrs. L. Leatherman, Mrs. Mary Pulley, Mrs. Effic Willer.

Among those who spoke were J. W. Boden, Branch Manager of the Universal Life Insurance Co.; William Weathers, president of the Bostic Civic Club; Mrs. Gertrude Bostic, civic leader for whom the club was named, was also intro-duced; T. H. Fitzgerald, president of the 50th Ward Riverview Civic Gertrude Bostic.

Gentry; Rev. Tydus, Frank Young Manager of the Little Rock, Ar-Brown Bracy, Mrs. Rose W Manager of the Little Rock, Arkansas Branch of the Universa; Life Insurance Company; John Arranold, the 32nd Ward Civic Club; Edmonds, Miss T. Draper.
Rev. C. F. Manning, a local man now pastoring a Chicago Church; Attorney Charles F. Fisher, who gave a resume of the voting scheme and Chester M. Hampton, editor of the Memphis World.

Among those present were: Mrs.

Mrs. Rose Williams, Mrs. A noney, Mrs. Rose Williams, Mrs. R. Brettigrew, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Draper.
Mrs. B. Pettigrew, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. P. W. Thornton, Mrs. Geldmond Crundy, chairman of Newcombe's draft board, last Thursday confirmed the report that Summer that the first time we know anything definite about it."

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Thursday confirmed the report that Summer that Selective Service directive with the status. She said a good deal of main and has been ordered to take his induction physical examination and has been and the Newark, New Jersey, Induction Center Wednesday morning.

G. Edmond Crundy, chairman of Newcombe's draft board, last Thursday confirmed the report that Selective Service directive with the Newark of the Newcombe had been reclassified "three or four weeks ago" under the latest. Selective Service directive which makes childless married men.

A special luncheon of the city- Laura Roberson, Mrs. A. L. Clayde "Women for Walker" com- brook, Mrs. Georgia McCalister brook, Mrs. Georgia McCalister. Mrs. Clara Winston, Mrs. Irene Dennis, Rev. Mother Iva Stewart

TAFT AWARDED CIVIL RIGHTS

PLAQUE BY NATIONAL COUNCIL

ronowing the series of addresses.

plans were discussed for transporting registered voters to the polls and instructing novices in the practice of voting.

Mrs. Mary Pulley, Mrs. Effie Willimas, Mrs. Maggie Couglas, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Rosa Lee Bonner. Mrs. Canary Pope, Mrs. Raymnod Lynom, Mrs. M. L. Lynom

Mrs. Zirline Williamson, Mrs. Bernice Nelms, Mrs. Gertrude Nelms, J. W. Bowden, Rev. H. A. Manney, Rev. Charles Manney, Mrs. Lucille Price, Mrs. Lee Es-ther McClore, Mrs. Lucy McClore, Mrs. Eva Motley, Mrs. Nancy Prowell, Mrs. Aline Franklin, Mrs

Club.

Elder Sledge, pastor of the River view Christian Church; Rev. Early

Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Linnie Scott, Mrs. Irene Covington, Mrs. Clark, Wrs. Haywood, Mrs. Neely; Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. Neely; Mrs.

Truman Challenges Russia's Peace Aims

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Truman Wednesday night urged Russia to accept the West's "common sense" and "foolproof" peace plan to avoid another war and warned that unless she does "common sense" and "foolproof"
peace plan to avoid another war and warned that unless she does the U. S. will continue building up the United Nations general assembly meeting in Paris was drafted by the United States and is

backed by Britain and France. It calls for balanced disarmament and constant inspection of Atomic

and all other weapons. President Truman asserted in a nationwide radio-television address:

preposal."
"I urge them to make it known
to the people of the Soviet Union."
The chief executive said that an
end to the Korean war and settlement of all cold war differences between East and West are necessary conditions for adoption of the dis-armament plan.

Mr. Truman declared that the

"key" to the three-power blueprint for peace is the proposal to "find

Negro Republican Leaders **Spearhead Taft Reception**

By VERNON D. JARRETT

CHICAGO-(ANP)-Sen. Robert A. Taft's dramatic Chicago ception was highlighted this week by a special award ceremonic ponsored by the National Negro Council at the LaSalle hotel. Edgar G. Brown, executive secretary of the council, hailed the

Brown was flanked by Dr. J. B. ty" and his forthright action in Martin, outstanding Chicago Republican and lone Negro member late race-batting Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi. board of trustees; Atty. James B. Cashin; Ernest A. Greene, First Ward GOP committeeman; Elmer Fowler, sales manager of Baldwin Ice Cream Co.; Rev. Harvey E. Walden, prominent Chicago clergyman; J. Horace Gardner. commit-teeman 20th Ward, prominent Chi-cago clergyman; J. Horace Gard-ner, committeeman 20th Ward; Atty Avlin G. Brooks, Evanston, and Ald. Eugene Beck, 5th Ward,

The presentation followed a Taft press conference, in which the anti-Truman spokesman recommend-ed establishment of an executive commission to investigate the background of racial discrimination and such acts of violence as the Cicero

Ohio presidential aspirant as the greatest solon since the "antislavery statesman, Thaddeus Stevens."

> However during Taft's principaddress at the \$100-plate dinner. the International Amphitheatre failed to discuss civil rights and P. E. P. C. His number one targets were President Truman's foreig policy, excessive government spending and the administration

> high-tax program.
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> Negroes were conspicuous by small showing at the dinner. This reporter counted only three to N e g r o leaders joining in t h breaking, although several we spotted among the non-eath crowd of several thousand in the

The \$100-plate Negroes were Dr. Martin; Truman K. Gibson Sr. president of Supreme Liberty Lin Taft was praised during the Insurance Co.; and Third Wasward ceremonies for his "hones- Alderman Archibald J. Carey.

Negro Citizens Committee Opens Drive For Needy

According to an announcement, by Mr. L. Raymond Lynom, Sr., President, the initial formal meeting will be Sunday, November 11, 3:30 p. m. at St. Matthew Baptist Church, Rev. H. H. Harper, host pastor. Rev. R. L. Simmons, of the Church of God, who is overser of Missispin, is serving as of the Church of God, who is over-seer of Mississippi, is serving as chairman of the Christmas fund raising project. Other officers in-clude: Rev. J. C. Coleman, adver-tising director, Mr. H. A. Foster, chairman of Tag Day, Mr. Lemuel McCall, chairman of finance, Mrs Clara. Ford Chamberlain, chairman of attendance prizes. Mrs. Samuel of attendance prizes, Mrs. Samuel Peace, chairman of tickets, Mrs Percy Ward, chairman of junior royalty, Mrs. Hetty Covington, chairman basket purchase, Mr Joseph Kelly, chairman of distri-bution, Mrs. Louise Riley, chairman

Mr. Robert Waller, chairman of week.

St. Nick's Revelry will be at the Hyde Park Theatre, December 17 the Yuletide Revue, will be at the Handy Theatre, December 13. Handy Theatre, December 13 A city-wide kick off for Tag Day, will be December 1. Mr. Lynomalso announced, that plans have been made, to aid the Riverside Nursery School distribution of Christmas baskets, for the need which will start December 22.

qualify by calling Don Gilbert, the publicity and public relation director, for the Negro Citizens Commistee, at the Tri-State. tee, at the Tri-State Service Bu reau, 220 Hernando Street. All ci tizens interested in participating, i this great charity program cert contact any of the above officials. The public is cordially invited, to all meetings to be announced each

Don Newcombe Faces Duty With U. S. Armed Services

Newcombe, the best right-handed pitcher on the Brooklyn Dodg-ers' pitching staff, has been re-classified 1-A by Draft Board Thursday said she knew nothing No. 42 at Elizabeth, New Jersey, about any change in Don's

which makes childless married men eligible for the armed services. Newcombe will not me 26 until

during the so-called wartime period is ninety days.

At the time his reclassification

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — Don day night, October 31. From Housewcombe, the best right-hand-ton the team went to Hot Springs Arkansas.

one of a large group of men the board had been working for re-classification since receiving the new regulations.
"It's unfortunate that he is

prominent athlete," said Mr. Grundy, "but he's no different from an

League All-Star team all three years he has been in the major eagues. He also has a three-y became public. Newcombe was on tour with Roy Campanella's AllStars in the Southwest. He pitched a game in Houston, Texas, Wednes
(Continued on Page Four) mark of fifty-six victories agains twenty-eight losses, and was name

Educators Agree To End Bias In Illinois Colleges

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Some 49 dents who will best enable the coreducators from colleges and universities in Illinois last week voted unanimously to take every step to unanimously to take every step to bar racial and religious discrmi-nation on their campuses. The agreement was voluntary and must be adopted by the specific schools.

The educators voted while atending a two-day conference at Roosevelt Collège called by the Ullinois Committee of the Regional Conference of Educators, and the Committee on Discrimination in Higher Education of the American Council on Educaton The educators agreed that:

No student should be barred from admission because of race, creed, color or national origin. Church-supported colleges have

The agreement said that no sta dent should be singled out in seating, assignment for group work, grades or any other way while the classroom. -It pointed out that colleges

erating housing should be open to all on a non-segregated basis, and the schools should not include in ts approved list houses that di criminate.

In all college-operated dining rooms, seating, service and price must be the same for all students Private eating places should to encouraged to open their doors a

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JACKSON, Miss. - Rev. W. A. ander is superintendent Bender, president of the Mississippi State Conference of NAACP branch

school system.

This proposal was indorsed by
the State Association of Teachers
in Colored Schools of which A. A.
Alexander is president. Mr. Alexander

Head 1951 Sale

Of Xmas Seals

J. W. Bowden, district manager of the Universal Life Insurance Company, has been named Executive Chairman of the Negro Christ-mas Seal Sale for 1951. Mr. J. K. Davis. Negro program secretary of the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association, made the announce-

Association, made the announcement earlier this week.

For the past two years, Mr. Bowden has served on the Advisory Committee for the Seal Sale and has been an active member of the Advisory Board for the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association for

County Tuberculosis Association for the past five years.

Besides his work with the Tuberculosis Association, Mr. Bowden is active in the Masons, the Alpha Fraternity, the AME Church, the YMCA Board of Directors and is president of the 35th Ward Civic Club.

Others selected to serve on the country of the past five years.

21, has been wounded in Korea According to Mrs. Spragling, at the time her husband received his Graft notice, he took his marriage license and his son's birth certificate to the board. She stated, however, that someone at Selective Board & allegedly said: "Sit down, we know you're married."

Spragling of 358 E. Georgia in Meraphis, Spragling is the father of two children.

He was wounded in Korea.

The husband of Mrs. Spragling, at the time her husband received his marriage license and his son's birth certificate to the board. She stated, however, that someone at Selective Board & aldress, other business of importance will be discussed. One item on the agenda is the discussion of the special public relations program.

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Negro Given Death Sentence

For The Murder Of Another

John Henry Thornton, who was convicted Monday of slaying

His attorney, court appointed William Gower immediately

his sister during an argument, was sentenced Tuesday to die in

filed a motion for a new trial. The date for the hearing was set

ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS) -

the electric chair on December 28.

before reaching its decision. A

poll was taken minutes after the verdict was announced by Assist-ant Solicitor Frank French, reveal-

ing that the guilty verdict was

The prosecution was aided by

Attorney Reuben Garland, who said he was hired by the defendant's grandmother, Mrs. Polly Pet-

the equalization goal

At the NAACP convention, a re-

No suits against discrimination on the common school level have been filed in Mississippi. The equalization plan is, according to state officials, designed to off-set the possibility of such a suit.

It has been proposed that an expenditure of \$80,000,000. In mode, and and like for democracy abroad and like for democracy abroad and like for democracy abroad and like for democracy. It has been proposed that an expenditure of \$80,000,000 be made within the next two years toward the equalization goal American Way of life.'

The legal department of the national NAACP body was called up-on to investigate cases in which Ne-

C. A. SCOTT
The members of the Memphis
Negro Chamber of Commerce will
hear C. A. Scott, publisher of the
Memphis World and the Atlanta
Dally World, on Monday, November 12 at eight p. m. The Monday
meeting, one in the series of regular monthly meatings will he held lar monthly meetings, will be held in the Chamber office at 546 Beals

According to Mrs. Spragling, at the time her husband received his draft notice, he took his marriage Chamb

Needed" - State Public Welfare

as December 12.

A verdict of guilty to the charge there was also an indictment of murder was returned late Monday afternoon by an all white jury, intent to murder. This indictment that deliberated nearly two hours allegedly charged him with shoots. The Department is interested in parents who love and understand a ling at his sister's husband after he deliberated nearly two hours. Christian people was a controlled in the home and the type of care each home offers. Confidentiality is strictly observed in regard to information given.

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ant's grandmother, Mrs. Polly Petty. Garland charged that the motive for the slaying was an "abandoned and malignant heart," outraged because his sister gave a pot
of peas to her husband after
Thornton ordered her not-to.
Attorney Garland - stated that above the amount of money which the agency pays for boarding care for a child in temporary placement. No applicant is accepted where the mother is working out of the

Refreshments Will Be Served

Circulation Dept.

ATTENTION

ALL NEWSCARRIERS & AGENTS

THE MEMPHIS WORLD

A Meeting will be held Saturday, November 10, at the YMCA

All agents are urged to be present and on time. Parents of

C. A. Scott, general manager, of the Memphis World will ad-

TIME 1:30 P. M.

ON LAUDERDALE AT LINDEN; in the UNIVERSAL ROOM.

man's speech urging Russia to accept the Western proposal:
"The Soviet Union and its satel-

"I urge the Kremlin to accept this

out exactly and precisely what arms and armed forces each country has.'
Here are the highlights of Tru-

(Continued On Page Four) the right to give preference to stu-

210 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.)

I am 22 years of age. I have been sarried once and have one child.

Iy husband and I have been separated for four years and I don't e any intentions of ever going

For the past-three years, I have en keeping company with a an When I started I didn't know and later I at he was married; and later wanted to quit him—but I had fall in in love with him. I don't seem to be able to do without him. He that he loves me and, helps and my child financially. In he is real nice. I have tried to uit him but we both are deter-

ined to see each other.

He says that he doesn't love his ife, was forced to marry her m the start and is continuing to ive to love her but he can't. He ays that I'm the only girl that he has ever really loved. And I in truthfully say the same thing

I tell him that I'm going to try forget him; but he tells me to ot do that wait and some day on I will be able to get him. Please advise me what to hall I give him up and find some else after I have this baby tinue to wait hoping that I

Il succeed in getting him?

Lonely Alabama Girl

His failure to tell you from the beginning of your and his maintance is nothing less than eceit. Upon discovery of some, on had an opportunity (and also duty) right then and there to ireak off and you should have lone so! But your desire-your elfishness urged you on. I do not elleve there is such a thing as ove at first sight. For in order to ve one must know the person of t takes time, situation, cirimstances etc. to learn a person. of course one can like, or admire e external part of a person. The nner man is the more important. It was wrong socially and moral-for you to continue associating with the man when you did disover that he was married. You mew that but you didn't have he moral courage to relinguish what you knew belonged to some one else. How does he know that you can soon get him, unless he

you can soon get him, unless he has some ulterior plans? If he is still living with his wife on acsount of the children, that may be indefinitely long. A married man who is in love with somone else can do his best by neither wo-man. His love, time attention and money must always be divided. You usually must get the crumbs that fall. There is always unhap plness in his home for so much is acking!

So have your baby and leave the man alone so that he can feel free to measure up to his best as a husband and father. Quite likely you both will soon discover that it is not love that you have for each ather—its only fascination!



PAGE BOY

This most useful hair piece blends

in with your own hair and keeps

the rough ends ever \$3.00

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Dear Eleanor, I'm a girl of 20, five feet six in, weigh 126, and I'm very nice look-

ng: I have a child two and one-half years old but I'm not in love with the child's father. I loved a boy who lives in my neighborhood. He's 24. Sometime ago we went together but I became pregnant and had a miscarriage. Then we fell out. Now he won't speak to me, he just looks

I worry whenever I see him and just sit and think. His sister says goes with a girl 27 who has an 8 year old child. This girl grants him even privilege of spending the night. Of course I can't afford to do that

I'm a Blues Singer; plan to start. recording in November I have a fellow in the Army who Can you help me to win back my neighbor-lover?

I. J. W. - Local P. S. - Please tell me something to do to keep from falling in love. ANSWER: Your friend lost faith in you

when you had the miscarriage. Perhaps he concluded that it was voluntary rather than accidental. Neverthless - he seems to be th type who, wants to enjoy all marital privileges before marriage. Now the big question is: Do you want to make the same mistake again? He asks too much of his lady friends Let him go. Find someone else. Go on with your career of singing. Make good Don't stop falling in love. Love makes the world go love. Love makes the world go around. Remember I'm saying lovenot infatuation.

I'm wondering if it will be better

Is there a good husband here for Wondering Lady

Florida is a mighty good state in which to spend your Winters. Rich tourists, go there. Jobs will likely plentiful i. e., maids, cooks

chauffeurs, ets.

Good husband are rare in any and every direction. North, East South, or West. The same is true of good wives. By a very slim chance you might find just the right one nost anywhere in the least suspected place. Keep yourself sweet, kind and charming. Make more friends. Who knows how much love lurks. deep down in the heart of some good man for you. You might find him in Florida.

Dear Eleanor. You have helped others by giving good advice I need help too. I'm 19, and in love with a young man in the air force, who is station ed here in Montgomery. He seems to love me very much. and has promised to marry me six months from now, if he isn't called over-

Please tell me how I can get him to marry me before he leaves.

Worried Mont, Girl

ANSWER:

It's SMART to look your best

with Perfectly Matched ATTACHMENTS

I believe that he would marr you now, if he were really sincere. The fact that he is waiting means

that he is doubtful as to whether he wants to marry you or not. Perhaps he is saying that so that he can have his way with you while he is stationed near you, so beware!

Even if you do marry him, get job. Work and continue your edu-

BACK OF

THE HEAD CLUSTER

This item is made from one

of our Glamour Page Boys, and

you can easily make it yourself if xou care to. \$ 7.00



MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CAMPBELL ADDED TO GARY VA STAFF

Miss Rose Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Campbell, has had an extensive background in hospital therapy work. Her Gary assignment is her first job with the VA.

Her home is Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, where she received physical education degree. From the University of Wisconsin she received her master's degree and then a degree in physictheraphy from the University of California's medical school at San

She has been employed in the Tuskegee Institute's infantile paralysis unit; the New York State rehabilitation hospital; the out-patient clinic at the University of California, and at the University of Chicago Billings hospital clinic.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

-By FRANCES DELL

nonsense has been written about the on Monday morning, the bricks are grand fun one can have remodeling still unlaid and the building inspecnonsense has been made remodeling grand fun one can have remodeling an old house into a dream palace.

Of course, it is possible to buy an old house and with careful planning, and house into a dream palace.

It is a good idea to live in the house for a year before anything is touched. This will help you to result had noints and decide with great caution. In many cases they do not dare to give them at

call in an expert and have the entire house checked for termites. It is best to choose a house with fair-Its remodeling possibilities much greater and less expensive to

Far too much attractive-sounding, following these methods finds that

Use skilled hired labor to do your remodeling. It may cost a little ly simple lines when ever possible, more, but will be more than worth are it in the long run.

necessary, keeping in mind that Don't be led astray by the stories structure changes cost real money of good friends pitching in on a so keep them to a minimum if you Sunday to lay a few hundred bricks, are watching your pocketbook. or modern plumbing installed by Have a definite plan before you an amateur; following directions in start in because midway mind

DR. HAMMOND AND MRS. PUTNAM CIVEN AWARDS

Francis M. Hammond of Orange, work, he said, is to guide the young, N. J., and Mrs. Roger L. Putnam of Springfield, Mass. last week re-

mond said:
"The field of interracial justices

is one of the most important and urgently needed areas of activity in the world. American Catholics must get over their timidity and reluctance to understand that their atti-tude toward the Negro tests the sincerity of the Church's spiritual mess

"Equality of economic opportunity is no longer an idle dream. We are here on the proving grounds, and I might say the firing line of Democracy. America has always been able to solve its problems and survive each crisis, because here in this land there is still a great reservoir of spiritual and material wealth." Mrs. Putnam said that she received the award for work which was a "simple and inevitable." Catholic work." "We are only a small part of the awakening of American Catholics to a navarance of the label of the catholics to a navarance of the said. to an awareness of their ob-

ligation and power to help our Negro fellow citizens," she added. The Rev. John LaFarge, associate of the Catholic weekly America, who read the award ci-tations, pointed out that both awards were made for work in the

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Doctor field of education. Dr. Hammond's along the path of wisdom and Mr. Putnam's is to open for them the

Guichard Parris, president of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, was chairman of the meeting, which was attended by five former winners of the award and by members of the family of the late James J. Hoey, former collector of internal revenue, in whose honor the awards were established in 1942.

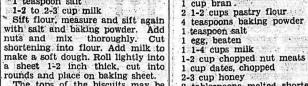
Meets

INSTITUTE. West Va. — (ANP)
— West Virginia State college was
host to the annual meeting of the
Association of International Relations Clubs held on campus, Nov. - (ANP)

"My Face Was All Blotched With Ugly Hickies"







COOKING CLASS

Tutti Fruitti Pudding

1-2 cup pineapple juice 2 cups pecan meats, broken 1 pound marshmallows

Dissolve gelatin in 1-2 cup

ineapple juice and add to cream

Chop fruits, mix with cream. Mold.

Honey Bran Bread With Dates

1 tablespoon gelatin 1 quart cream, whipped

No. 2 can pineapple

pint cherries

and Nuts

2-3 cup honey
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Blend dry ingredients, except 1-2
cup of the flour. Stir in the beaten sprinkled with brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven 10 or 12 minutes egg and milk. Add nuts and fruit to remaining flour. Beat well.

Bake in greased bread pan in oven 350 degrees for about 1 hour. An apricot preserve is delicious with this bread.

Zweiback Dessert 3-4 cup Zweiback, ground fine

6 eggs 1 cup ground nuts

Whipped cream
To well beaten egg yolks add

Cut crust from bread and cut each slice in two pieces lengthwise. Spread peanut butter on both sides sugar, then Zweiback crumbs and nuts. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into layer cake tins lined

with wax paper and bake 15 minutes n a moderate oven.

When cold, put layers together with whipped cream. Let stand 24 hours. When ready to use, serve in

to various and sundry disturbances in the vital organs. Why does the head ache when the real disturb-

ance is in some other part of the

Occasional headaches often indi-

cate some slight infringement of

health laws, but when they become

chronic, it may mean that the con-

dition may be serious, and a com-petent physician should be consult-

Eye strain is a frequent cause of

Injuries to the head, concussion

umors, or abscesses of the brain,

meningitis, and many other acute

panied by headaches. High or low

Migrain headache is not well un-

pressure frequently

s often due to a shock, anger,

Some headache medicines are fairly harmless, but self-dosing is a dangerous habit and may lead to

much harm.
One of the best remedies against

headache is a peaceful mind, espe-cially one that is free from envy and hate. Regular habits, sufficient



The causes of many headaches

HEADACHES Great numbers who suffer from are due to overindulgence in eating, eadaches are urged via radio to smoking, drinking, taking cold, or readaches are urged via radio to use a variety of sure cures for head-aches that they become confused

and should be kept on hand all the

time so that you can include them

They make many a familiar food different by their use. In using these recipes, any other nut may be used in place of the ones called for.

Nut Biscuits

3-4 cup nuts, chopped fine 2 tablespoons shortening

1-2 to 2-3 cup milk Sift flour, measure and sift again

The tops of the biscuits may be

Peanut Chops
6 half-inch slices whole wheat

of each strip of bread. Beat eggs

add milk and seasoning and beat thoroughly.

Dip strips of bread into egg mix-ture and then roll in sifted cracker

crumbs. Put into a greased pan and

bake in oven 400 degrees until gold-

1 cup peanut butter

3 teaspoons baking powder

2 cups flour

or 12 minutes.

3-4 cup milk

1-2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

Paprika Cracker crumbs

1 teasboon salt

ance is in some other part of the body? The brain is the center of the nervous system, and the im-pulses that are sent to it form in the head. chasing an old house. The house At the same time, you will come to all because they know that the pamust be solidly built — be sure to appreciate whatever good points the appreciate whatever good points the house may have.

tients are suffering from diseased hearts, and the taking of such drugs. would be hazardous and might even cause death

None of these widely ballyhooed pills and powder actually cure headaches. They merely suppress the symptoms for the time being. headaches. This is corrected by pro-per glasses. Poor lighting, causes

Theme of the conference was Areas of Conflict in the United Nations." Topics discussed included the Iranian oil question, Peace Talks in Korea, Unrest in the Far East. and Rearmament in Europe.

Main speaker and consultant was

William H. Hessler, foreign news analyst of the Cincinnati Enquirer and radio commentator over Station WLW. Hessler is the author of "Operation Survival" and "Our Ineffective State." Since 1948, he has been president of the Cincinnati

Council on World Affairs.

Another recent campus activity.
was the annual Scholarship Convocation featuring Stewart Smith, president of Marshall college, who spoke on "The Abundant Life." He pointed out that scholarship is

compatible with leadership and par-ticipation in the active affairs.

NARCOTICS

Congress has passed and President Truman has signed a bill giving the Government a tighter grip on the dispensation of dangerous drugs. Classified as "dangerous" were: Barbiturates, (used in some sleeping pills) benzedrine and dexedren (anti-fatigue drugs), sulpha drugs and antibiotics, thyriod ex-tract (used for reducing) and male and female sex harmones

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as a picture should be the caption of this picture showing 'Miss Fort Valley State" and her court who reigned during the homecoming festivities at Fort Valley, Ga., Saturday Nov. 3. Shown from (left to right): Misses Anna Hylick, Sophomore, Dawson, Ga., Willie Joyce Parks, Freshman, Zebulon, Ga.; Vida Elzy, Junior, Thomasville, Ga.; Mary Ward, Senior, Albany, Ga.; and Emma Lou Williams, Senior, the Homecoming queen, Camilla, Ga. New Farmers Of America

FORT VALLEY STATE HOMECOMING QUEENS

Make Plans For Year

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Local shop. The Federation Contest in advisers of the 115 chapters of New Farm Mechanics is to be conduct-Farmers of America, the organiza- ed during the month of February. tion of Negro Farm Boys studying Vocational Agricultural Education in Negro schools, have just completed a series of Federation meetings making plans for New Farmers of America farming activities in which more than 5500 farm boys are expected to partcipate this year. The meetings were conducted under the supervision of W. J Fisher, Executive Secretary of the State Association and the following plans were approved for the year.

The Shop Contest is to be conducted on the same basis as last years program and is to include Tool Identification, The use of Steel Square in the farm shop, and an evaluation of the techniques and skills used by the boy in the

Four Schools Receive Grants

derstood by the medical profession. It is often accompanied by many NEW YORK - (ANP) - The Nastrange symptoms, such as flashes tional Society for the Prevention of Blindness has made grants totaling \$8,942 to four schools for medical of lights, grotesque vision, and great pain. These attacks may come at intervals of months or weeks. It is research on eye diseases and defects that can lead to blindness, Doctor lue to many causes of which heredity and allergic reactions are com-Franklin M. Foote, executive direcmon. In highly emotional people it disappointment, or other mental up-

Infirmary, Boston: Western Reserve university, Cleveland; Washington university School of Medicine, St. ouis, and the McMillan Eye Clinic,

The schools which received the grants are: The Massachusetts Eye and Ear

The grants were awarded to study and hate. Regular habits, sufficient sleep and rest and good food are conductive to health. Tobacco and whisky by damaging the health often cause headaches.

SUPERVISED FARMING

PROGRAM TO DEMAND SPECIAL CONSIDERATION The Supervised Practice Contest,

which is open to every boy en-rolled in the 115 Vocational Agricultural classes, is to receive special consideration during the pre-sent school year. Fisher stated that the teachers were encouraged to assist their students in planning for more Supplementary Farm Practices as well as Improvement Projects in their long time farm ing programs, because through the media of the Supervised Farming media of the Supervised Farming Program, these boys will be able to grow into farming as a busi-ness. The contest will close on De-cember 31 and Federation winners are expected to be selected by Feb-



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ceived the 1951 James J. Hoey Awards for Interracial Justice here. path itself. Dr. Hammond, head of the Department of Philosophy at Seton Hall university, was the Negro recipient, and Mrs. Putnam, founder and president of Catholic Scholar-The Catholic Interracial Council makes the awards each year to a white and a Negro layman who has white and a Negro layman who has made an outstanding contribution to the cause of interracial justice.
The Most Rev Christopher J. Welthis year's awards at ceremonies at INSTITUTE, West Va. -Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP, delivered the principal address at the event. Among other "The fight to establish a national policy of decency and fairness in civil rights will go on until victory is won. Our Negro citizens want their rights as Americans and they want them now, not next year or In accepting the award, Dr. Ham-

Clora Ligon,
Memphis, Tenn.:
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JEWEL GENTRY LEMOYNE ENCOURAGES
MEMPHIANS TO ATTEND
SERIES OF CONCERTS
For years LeMoyne College, the

center of culture in the Tri-State area, has done much to raise the cultural level of Negroes in Memphis-Again LeMoyne under President Hollis Price and Mr. John Whitaker, Professor of Music, have gone all out by underwriting the gallery, reserving the entire gallery for Negroes to see a series of Concerts this 1951-52 season at Ellis

Auditorium.
Last Sunday a large group of col-Last Sunday a large group of college students and citizens made up the full house of those who saw the first of the series, a PHIL-HARMONIC PIANO QUARTET, sponsored by the Piano Scholarhip Association to provide financial assistance for the young planist of the Tri-State area.

One thing seems certain-The

gave the most captivatingly lovely music that Mozart, Schubert, Listz and Mendelssohn ever wrote.

Faculty members on hand were of course—Mr. Whitaker, Music Instructor, well liked by all alumni and students, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lockard with her husband, Atty. H. Lockard; Mrs. L. Andrews with Park Andrews. Rev. Andrews; Mrs. Velma R. Mc-Lemore with Mr. Lemore who is a LeMoyne Trustee; Mr. Arnold College Pastor; Mr. Milton Gold-berg Mr. Clifton Johnson, with them was Mr. John Bryant from Memphis State.

A few of the students were Joyce Broome, Florence Grinner Marsh, Ann McDaniels, David Ira, Booker Hodges, Fred Garner, Frank Sim-mons, Wellford Glenn, James Wit-liams, Modene Nichols, Lila Dumas, Jimmy Taylor, Barbara Edwards and Nellie Peoples.

A few others glimpsed were Mrs. Gladys Sharpe, Miss Mildred Daniels with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Daniels; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, newlyweds, Miss Jackie Lewis, Mrs. Lewis Harold Twigg, Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Jr., Mrs. Walter Guy, Jr., with her little daughter, Berverly Lynn, Mrs. Dorothy Gra-ham. Music instructor at Melrose Mrs. Ernest Abron with her two youngsters, Lillia Ann and Hazel; Mrs. Bebe Fingal and Mrs. Geor-gia Quinn, Music instructor at gia Quinn, Music instructor at Manassas. Members of the Music Depart-

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MEMPHIS FINE ARTS CLUB CELEBRATES ITS

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY
The Memphis Fine Arts Club will celebrate its fourth anniversary on "THE ENCHANTING HOUR" at the Metropolitan Baptist Church at 5 p. m The program Sunday will be composed of three Memphis matrons, MRS. LULA BARBEE SMITH, planist; MRS. THELMA

MTALUM, diganist; MRS. THELMA
WTALUM, diganist; and MRS. N.
M. WATSON, artist.
Mrs. N. M. Watson is founder
and president of the club, another
organ which has done much to raise the cultural level here.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIEY OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH GIVES TEA

The Women's Missionary Society of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church asked a large group of ladies to their well appointed Tea from 4 to 8 Sunday at the stately home of Mrs. Rosa Bracy, 887 Miss.

Mrs. Bracy chose a Fall Motif or the floral decorations of her home —In the dining room the table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangements of yellowmums. The same flowers were used in the living room. She greeted her guests wearing a beautiful model of black lace.

Presiden of Stack Rice.

Presiden at the tea table was

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowan— On the
special tea committee were Miss

Geneva James, Mrs. Bernadine

Holmes, Miss Amanda James, Mrs. Willa James, Mrs. Emma Gilmore and Mrs. C. B. Cade.

Special guests were Mrs. Idonia

K. Anderson with the Fuller Products Company of Chicago, Mrs. T. P. Jerkins, Mrs. Nettie Reaves, Mr and Mrs. A. Horton, Mrs. A. B. King, Mrs. M. J. Owens and Mamle

The group paid special tribute to Dr. J. E. Walker, member of the Christian Church, by stopping from 6 to 6:30 when the Memphis lead-er gave a vibrant message over WHHM.

**** DINNER AT NEW "Y" FOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO RADIO STATION WDIA

Making up the personnel for Station WDIA who asked the Advisory Board to a dinner at the new Abe Scharff YMCA were A. C. Williams and "Nat" Williams who had by their sides Friday night Mrs. Christine. Spindel traffic. Mrs. Christine Spindel, traffic manager; Mr. David James, pro-gram manager and Mr. Bert Fer-

ruson. Co-owner. Board members present who were asked in to assist in special pro-gram planning for Negroes of this area were President Holis Price and Mr. A. A. Branch of LeMoyne College, Mr Taylor Hayes, Mr. Jimmy Walker, Mr. L. O. Swingler, Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy and Mr. James

SORORITY NOTES SIGMA GAMMA RHOS are busy perfecting their plans for "FOUND ERS WEEK" to be observed Nov 12-18 according to the general chairman, Miss Ophelia Watson Other committee members are Mrs Dorothy Slate who will head the Social Committee and Miss Charlsye Heard, Chairman of Art Miss Harry Mae Simons is

Basileus. So are members of DELTA SIG-AT THETTA SORORITY preparing for the presentation of the "All Star Broadway Cast" in its presentation of "HARVEY." According to members, Memphis lovers of drama will see several movie stars in person and state that this will be the first time in 20 years that an entire group of stars have made an appearance in Memphis for an organization Mrs. Kathryn Thornton is General Chairman for the production. Mrs. Althea Price is basileus of the graduate chapter

MR. J. W. BOWDEN NAMED CHAIRMAN OF T. B. SEAL SALE

Mr. J. K. Dapis, Negro Program
Secretary of the Shelby County
Tuberculosis Association and the
Board Members with Mr. Blair T. Hunt, Chairman of the Board have named Mr. J. W. Bowden,

LEVEL TO COMPANY OF THE STREET OF THE STREET



CHARMING MATRON MARRIES CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART—Seated in the living room of her cousin, Mrs. Carlotta Moore, Steward Harris plans an extended wedding trip with her husband, Mr. Ulysses S. Harris. The newly-weds are well known in the social, civic and religious circles of Memphis and the mid-South. They tentatively plan to leave Memphis en route to Bermuda on a belated wedding trip, December 23-to return about January 1. While in Bermuda, they will occupy the bridal suite at the Hotel Bermuda in Hamilton.

District Manager of the Universal Life Insurance Company, as the General Chairman of the Negro Christmas Seal Sale for 1951.

Others selected to serve on the

committee are Mrs. Etta Page, Chairman of City Schools; Mrs McEwen Williams, Chairman of Booths: Mr. L. O. Swingler, Chair man of Business and Professional Groups: Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend Chairman of County Schools; Miss Fairy Payton, Chairman of Clubs; Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Co-Chairmen of Churches and Jewel Gentry, Chairman of Publicity. The 1951 Christmas Seals will be on sale Nov. 19.

In town over the wek-end was DR. THEO LOVE;! who now heads the Department of Mathematics at Tennessee State University for a brief visit with his wife, MRS.
MABEL LOVE, Instructor of
Health, and Physical Education at LeMoyne College.

Again REV CHARLIE MAN-NING, always referred to as one of Manassas illustrious sons, is in town again from his other home in Chicago for the Baptist Institute held this week at the Metropolitan. After leaving Manassas Rev. Man-ning did his undergraduate work at Howard—He also took law at Howard University. Advanced work was done at Northwestern and Chicago University but he still has a true spirit of love and devotion to his home town and high school —A spirit almost unheard of. The Rev. Mr. Mannings recently went into the Ministry.

THE LEWIS TWIGG'S (Mr. and and Mrs.) The president of the Union Protectice Assurance Company, with their youngsters "TIP-PY" and "CLARA ANN" spent last week in St. Louis where Mr. Twigg was on a business trip. There the Twiggs were the guests of HENRY

her baby son Whitman, made a surprise trip to Nashville on last week for a visit with another son. EMERSON, JR. who had a birthday Sunday. The Ables were the house guests of cousins, MR AND MRS. BARNEY HAYWOOD. Much of their time was spent with MR. AND MRS. NICK STEWARD and daughter, THELMA.

BRIDGE-WHIST TOURNAMENT AT EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOVEMBER 15TH

Members of the ALTAR GUILD OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH will sponsor their fourth annual Bridge-Whist Tournament Thurs-Nov. 15 in the Parish Hall of Church at St. Paul and Cynthia Streets. Nice prizes will go to the winners. Contact MRS. PHYL-LIS WRIGHT, president or MRS ALMA BOOTH.

In Program Sun.

The Negro Welfare Mission will sponsor a program at the Bellevue Baptist Church on Sunday, November 11 at 3 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Ernest W Williamson, paster of the Middle Baptist Church.

Rev. Williamson is one of the "front line" leaders of the city and a very forceful speaker. Special music will be furnished by the church choirs and others Rev. Charles Guy is manager of the wel-

All members and friends are asked to be present.

Civic League To Install Officers

The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League will hold its regular meeting at the Hyde Park School on November 13. All members and friends of the club are expected to be present.

The league will sponsor The league will sponsor its installation service at the Hill's Chapel Baptist Church on November 18 at 3 p m. An interesting program is being planned. Rev. E. L. Slay is pastor of the church.

Rev Wayne S. Jones, president of the league; Mr Ruiph William-son, secretary; Mr. Solomon Hack, treasurer.

Personals

Mrs. Millie Davidson, 243 East Virginia wishes to thank her friends, colored and white for hospitality shown during her recent illness. May God bless each of

Mrs. Martha B. Townes of Chicago was a recent visitor in the city. She was guest of her aunt, Miss Mamie J. Seale, 1293 Central Avenue and her sister, Mrs. Mamie L. Burton, 2662 Park Avenue.

A lovely luncheon was given by Mrs. Seale on Saturday, Nov. 3 in honor of the charming visitor. A delicious turkey dinner was served. The guest list included Mrs. Georgia Murphy, Mrs. Gertrude Joiner, Mrs. Carrie L. Muse, Miss Ethel L. Seale and Mrs. Mamie L. Bur-

Mrs. Sadie Mae Gray has been

Her condition at present is good Friends and neighbors of Mrs Gray are wishing her a speedy re-covery. Her daughter, Shirley, is a carrier for the Wold

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NEWS CLUB

BRYS PROGRESSIVE CLUB The Brys Progressive Club will give its annual Chitterling supper, on Saturday night, November 10 at the residence of Mrs. Ernestine Taylor, 611 Polls St. from 8 until

12 o'clock. Games will be played and prizes will be given. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Jim Ella Seals, 1336 Barbour, on Sunday, November Business of importance will

discussed.

Mr. Herbert S. Lee, president;

Mrs. Jim Ella Seals, secretary.

I. C. LADIES COOPERATIVE

The Illinois Central Ladles Co-operative Club held its regular Oc-tober monthly meeting at the home og Mrs. Lula Coleman, 1077 Or-leans St. Devotions were rendered by the chaplain, Mrs. Annie Blair.

The president, Mrs. Irma Varnado, opened the business meeting. Mrs. Lucy Cohns conducted the quiz game. The next meeting will be Friday, November 16, at 11 a. m in the home of Mrs. Helen Brown, 1130 South Lauderdale St. Mrs. Leola Shelby, reporter

SIXTEEN SOPHISTICATES

The Sophisticates met Thursday, Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Romanita Williams, 261 Dixie Mall. The president, Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Neal, opened the meeting. Afterwards, plans were discussed concerning the "Good Neighbor Affair" to be given on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Foote Homes Auditorium. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Beckley, 1243 N. Bellevue.
Mrs. Odessa Robinson, reporter

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB

The club met at the residence of Mrs. Alzata Lust, 1214 Nichols on October 24 with the vice pres ident in charge. Devotions were led by the chaplain after which the theme song "Leaning On Jesus"

was sung.
Varius committee reports were heard. The sick committee reported Mrs. Katle Fleming, 1433 Spring dale, improved, The club presi-dent, Mrs. Hattle Hoston is still confined to her bed at the home of her brother on Volentine. The club misses her and is praying for her recovery. The social commit-tee reported plans for a social af-fair are in the making which will take place in the near future The hostess served a very tasty repast.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Burns, 603 Huron St. Mrs Hattle Hostom, president

Lula Alexander, reporter

MEMPHIS FINE ARTS CLUB

MEMPHIS FINE ARTS CLUB
The Memphis Fine Arts Club will
celebrate—its—4th—anniversary—atMetropolitan Baptist Church, Sunday November 11, at 3 p. m.
A triple-featured program will be
presented, with Mrs. N. M. Watson, soloist, accompanied by Mrs.
Lula B. Smith and Mrs. H. D
Whalum Whalum.

The public is invited and is assured of a grand evening of whole-some and inspiring music.

OF MEDICAL ASSO.

The Auxiliary of the Bluff City Medical Association met at the YWCA, 541 Vance, November 1.

A program for the year 1952 was made. A delicious salad course was served by the president, Mrs. J. W.

Browner.

Mrs. W. O. Speights, publicity chairman.

Musical Event Set At A. & I. State

The Music Department of A and I State University is presenting as the first attraction of their Faculty Series Maurine E. Stovall, Vio-linist, Sunday, November 18, 1951 at 7:00 p. m., University Auditorium Mrs. Maurine E. Stovall, a na-tive of Oklahoma City, is a graduate of Howard University and has appeared in recitals throughout the Southwest.

Deadline Set For NROTC Test

It was announced by the Naval Recruiting Office that the deadline for filing application for the Naval Reserve Officers Training (NROTC) test will be November 17 All persons interested in taking



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WOMAN'S DAY AT OLIVET

Olivet Baptist Church celebrated the Annual Woman's Day on Sun-day November 4. Sunday School test will be November IT

All persons interested in taking the examination may get applications at the Naval Recruiting Office in the Federat Building. The examinations will be held in December.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mattle J. Whittaker, who passed on November 8, 1944, 7 years ago.

day November 4. Sunday School was in charge of Mrs. Annie Thurner and Mrs M J. Allen. Thurner and Mrs M J. Allen. Thurner and Mrs M. Allen Thurner and Mrs M J. All

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Community Adulthood In Memphis

With the growth and progress of the City of Memphis in the areas of population, economy, education, territory and housing, a corresponding development in the Negro communities has also

This development has followed the general areas of the overall growth of the city-population, economy, education, territory

Where the Negro populace has contributed to the general progress most significantly, however, is in the area of political activity. Long considered a kind of "step-child" in the more significant aspects of civic action, the Negro voter is arriving at the stage of adulthood.

This adulthood is evidenced by the phenomenal leap in voter registration to more than 22,000. That registration figure-combined with an equally imposing number of active community civic clubs—demonstrates that Memphis Negroes are eager to assume both the privileges and responsibilities of civic life.

This is not an "end" to itself—it is, rather, the most dynamic, powerful means to an end that we have in our society. The ultimate end is, of course, elimination of "second-class citizenship."

Some persons have asked from time to time: "Why don't our Negro leaders demand civil rights for us?"

Heretofore, such demands would have been feeble-impotent. Now, however, with a solid mass of registered Negro voters to back up their words and make them meaningful, our Negro leaders, exemplified by Dr. J. E. Walker, can stand face to face with representatives of other powerful groups and demand constitutional equity from the people empowered to grant it—this demand will be supported by the masses of people who gave them that power.

Democracy At Champaign

Miss Clarice Davis, pretty twenty year-old Chicago girl became Tuesday the first Negro ever to be elected Queen of Homecoming at the University of Illinois. This honor is especially significant in view of the large number of entries, 53 of them in all, seeking the coveted honors of that great university. Significant too, is the fact that over 5,000 ballots were cast in the campus-wide election, and University officials declared:

"Miss Davis won the honored place on the basis of her personality, poise, posture, carriage, walk, and beauty of face and figure." Miss Davis, when asked for a statement concerning her election, spoke modestly, saying: "It was something I had dreamed about. But I never believed it would come true."

It is a gracious reception accorded to Miss Davis. It is a disfinct honor. And the young people, 5,000 of them, at the University of Illinois did it. And the best part of it lies in the fact that the "Older Heads" as the statement goes, the University Officials, have done nothing to prevent the will of the student-body from becoming operative. It is a healthy sign at this university.

An Unusual Verdict

(FROM ATLANTA DAILY WORLD)

An all-white jury returned a unanimous decision Tuesday in the conviction of John Henry Thornton for the murder of his sister, Mrs. Evalina Teamer, last May 30. The guilty verdict carries a penalty of death in the electric chair and the date of electrocution was fixed for December 28. Meanwhile, Thornton's attorney has appealed for a new hearing, which was fixed for December

It may be possible that Thornton may bring to bear some new evidence in the forthcoming hearing, which might warrant another trial. In that instance, the presiding judge will be under his training at Ft. Leonard Wood, every obligation to exhaust all of the evidence and if it can be proved that Thornton is not guilty of the slaying, then he should not be required to go to the electric chair. On the other hand, if the facts do not warrant any mercy for him, we can only hope that none will be shown. For if the members of the jury have had all of the facts placed before them and have come to a unanimous decision that Thornton is guilty of his sister's death, it would be a great disappointment to law-abiding citizens to have such a man escape the consequences of the punishment for the crime which he has committed.

The murder, all right thinking Atlantans must admit, was a cruel thing. And to think of a brother committing it, makes it all the more serious. Crimes of this nature and indeed, all violent crimes among our people endanger the lives of Negro citizens in this community, no matter if they are fortunate enough to escape the fate of death. It thus behooves all of us to manifest not only a passing, but active and serious concern for crime and the punishment which follows.

Wish You Were Here

(FROM THE HERALD TRIBUNE)

The end of the penny postcard isn't the end of the world, of course, but it certainly is a step in that direction — at least toward the end of the world as we know it. The penny postcard was the last survivor of the one-cent candy and nickel beer era; but the nourishment it brought to mankind was spiritual, not physical, which is the reason it outlasted its contemporaries.

But now even this last refuge of the soul is going the way of all flesh. The government is losing money on penny postcards, as well as on the rest of the postal system, so the price is going up to two cents on January 1. Thus is destroyed the essential one ness of the penny postcard, which always possessed unity of size, shape, price and inscription. For the message on a penny postcard, no matter haw-it-varied-in-wording, was invariably an expression of happiness and joy. Trouble never had a place on the penny postcard, for trouble always goes through the mails folded over and tightly sealed, with at least a three-cent stamp to bear the burden. Penny postcards went through openly and unashamed, inviting every one, from the postman to the neighbors, to share their carefree messages. Postcard writers cheerfully paid a penny for their thoughts; at two cents, they will think twice, and second thoughts are always sobering ones. The government says that doubling the postcard price will bring in an extra \$50,000,000 a ar, which is a sobering thought in itself. But somehow we would

just as soon go right on having a wonderful time.

AMVETS Install **New Officers**

The American Veterans of World War II, George Carter Post 6, held its installation of officers, Thursday. November 1, at the Key Club. In connection with the installation program was a banquet some 300 Amvet's wives and guests were pre-

The speaker for the was Mr. A. Maceo W. A. Maceo Walker, vicepresident of the Universal Life In-Bank, Attv. B. L. Hooks served as

Elmer Henderson, post commander, was not present to present the gavel to Mr. Andrew J. Gillis, commander-elect; however, Atty. B. L. Hooks, post judge advocate acted in this capacity.

In making the acceptance dress, Mr Gillis pledged that the year 1950-51 would be the greatest since the inception of the Amvets. Plans for an overall. Veterans

Service Bureau are being perfected New officers are as follows: An drew J. Gillis, commander; Robert W. Malone, 1st vice; Morris Dale 2nd vice; John Randle, 3rd vice Louis R. Johnson, adjutant; Leonard J. Small, service officer; Elmer Henderson, chairman executive committee; Wille Ward, marshall; Lester Shears, Financial officer, and James T. Brooks,

Modern Romances Offers \$15,000 For Real Life Stories

Someone in your community may win one of the many large cash prizes in Modern Romances' The contest, open to everyone, will be based on actual life stories of the contestants or stories about someone they know. Modern Ro-mances' contest begins on Novemer 10th and will close on February

Ten \$1,000 prizes will be awarded for the best stories varying in length between 12,000 and 20,000 words Shorter stories of 6.000 to 10,000 words are also eligible for prizes in the Real Life Story Contest. Ten \$500 prizes will go to the writers of the best stories in this category.

Each story entered in the con-test must be written in the first person. A story may express the viewpoint of a girl, boy, husband, wife, mother or father and it may deal with any problem or incident, particularly in relation to young people, young married people and the family. All manuscripts should be typed (double-spaced) using only one side of the paper. The first page of each manuscript sent to Modern Romances' Real Life Story Contest should list the name of the number of words of the story.

Since Modern Romances is looking for real life stories, each story will be considered for purchase, regardless of whether it falls in the prize-winning group Stories avail able for purchase will be paid for immediately at Modern Romances regular rate 4c a word winners in the contest will be ed whatever balance is due them at the end of the contest.

Stories will be judged by the editors of Modern Romances on the basis of their originality and sincerity. The names of prize-winners will be published in Modern Romances as soon as possible after the awards have been mailed out. Be-cause of the personal nature of the real life story, names of prizewinners will not be identified with

All contest stories should be mailed to Story Contest, Modern Ro-mances, 216 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York with a self addressed, stamped envelope

Father Of Two

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about ten months ago and received He left Japan for Korea on July 29

An ex-Hamilton High School student, Spragling was employed at a paper company prior to his induc-tion. He was described by his former employers as being of excellent character

A spokesman for Selective Board 86 said, however, that there was no 86 said, however, that there was no ing personality. Then the skin on record in Spragling's file that he was married. He stated that the may look dull and become sensitive was married. He stated that the Memphis draft boards were not yet drafting fathers.

The fact that Spragling was a husband and father is, however, a matter of Army record because his wife receives, she said, \$107 monthly and is expecting an increshortly for the youngest child.

Don Newcombe (Contnued From Page One)

first year up from the minors. He

was charged with two World Series losses in the 1949 classic against the New York Yankees

Newcombe had his best year in 1951, when he compiled a twenty-and-nine record. He wilted, how-ever, toward the end of the season as the Dodgers blew their lead Newcombe played for the Newark

Eagles before going into organized baseball. He was sent to Nashua inthe now-defunct New England Lea-gue, along with Roy Campanella, who was picked up at the same time from the Baltimore Elit Giants. After two seasons in the glass B league, he was moved up to Montreal in the International League, then joined the Dodgers in mid-May of 1949

To Be Memphis (Continued from Page One)

or which plans will be made. Friends and other interested parties are also invited to attend the meeting. The announcement was made by Mrs. Rosa Brown ld Bracy, secretary of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce.



warmth from that man.

But she could not imagine such

warmth from Nicholas. His love

ter of his being 40 years old. Mol-lie had known him for 10 years:

he had never been a man beseech-

ingly to need anyone, and to be desolate if deprived of that per-

When Mollie went ot bed that

light, it was to dream as she was

not in the habit of doing. And she dreamed, not of Nicholas, but of

the new surgical resident. Peter

Shepherd. She dreamed intimately

of the young man; he stood at her

ear, his cheek touched ners-there

he smiled. He did smile-in the

dream. His golden eyes were in-

tent; his urgent voice spoke her

In the Group, a resident doctor

ever to be wary with people. So

Wayne's third floor for a

name.

And attentions they must have

SYNOPSIS Most any giri would have snapped at a been! hance to marry sminent and siegant Dr. She (choias Cowan, chief surgeon at Boone copital, and Nobe prize winner in pone ture of

cruei not to bein young Dr. veter Shephera. Boone's owe recircher surgeous argasulty in need of sage advice. Phinking anout st now in net inuxurious apartment, Mollie Brooks found ou sell confused by Dr. Cowaris operaonsity. He had been so very generous with net, neiping ner over the rough spots, teaching ner bow to tive. Why, then, would be not caution Peter Shephera, as she had degged Nicholas to do, caution this innocent young man against the wiles and snares of Clars Wayne. Peter's anoilady? Clara, a psycopathic liar, could in the most motherly tashion, twist bits of information out of unwary neople, ofth witlets are used as grist for ner vicious gossip mili. Peter must somehow be saved from induiging in even what seemed amail-talk, with this evil woman. Mollie declared.

CHAPTER FOUR LOOKING back, with the vision which this afternoon and evening Mollie that Nicholas had deliberately removed other men from ner circle of interest. She could recircle of interest. She could re-member breaking many dates for his rich voice murmured in ner or two when "possible" men had was a dimple in that cheek when been killed off by his biting scorn, or his even more damaging amusement. Yes, he had done that!

speaking of Dr. Shepherd, he had aid something about, 'His greatest charm is his unconsciousnes. of his appeal." After this. Mollie rather than the appeal. It was month before a time came when wicked of Nicholas to do things he felt free to accept one of per like that, little of him. He'd given invitations to "come in and visit ner no chance to know other men, for a while." He was not inclined to see enough of them to get to know them. He'd fouled repeated far as had been proven to him. ty—and he probably knew it.

The telephone rang and Mollie

answered it.

It was the hospital, the night in tern, giving her a case report for the hall just as he started up the which she had asked. She thanked the young doctor, set the phone down, her lips twisting ruefully. That was the kind of men who called Mollie Brooks these days; that was the only kind she knew Doctors, interns-and Nicholas Cowan.

ly. Then suddenly she crossed the room to search for the only pic-ture she had of Nicholas; it had which Nicholas had said was ajar. ridiculous. There could be no such thing as a doctor-brigadier-general. It was a color print and had ap-

Mollie smiled, then shook her head. That was Nicholas. A challenging man, an absorbingly interesting one, flattering in his atten-

MEALTIME MELODIES!

BY GRACE WATSON John Robert Powers, an authority on the beauty of women, says that to be truly beautiful, there must be an inner glow as well as outer beauty. The outer beauty in-HOT PINEAPPLE EGGNOG 16 egg yolks 16 egg whites 2 cup sugar 3 quarts pineapple juice cludes the complexion, sparkling 1 quart cream teeth, a shapely body, etc. Now what is the inner glow? That must 1-4 cup orange rind, grated Combine egg yolks, 8 egg whites

personality A beautiful body and a radiant

be the beauty of soul and character which is reflected in a radiant

personality begin with the food you eat. Because this ve know is true. you eat turns in you All nuto good health, out there is one that plays a major role in

major role in making us beau-iful It is ribo-flavin. When the body runs short

we begin to feel run down, which affects our pleasto light All these factors make us forget to smile and really enjoy abundant health and beauty which

is our heritage.

To get enough of the beauty aid. riboflavin, it is very important that milk be included in the diet-aquart a day for the children and three glasses for adults. In order to pro-tect this beauty-treatment, milk tect this beauty-treatment, milk should never be left on the doorstep, because riboflavin is easily destroyed by sunlight.

The health and happiness (which makes for beauty) of a family is the responsibility of the homemaker. This is a great responsibility. In homes where there are family members who just won't drink milk for one reason or another; it is the homemakers job to find other ways of including milk in the diet. Well, it really isn't a hard task. There are many ways to serve milk in meals, for example creamed soups and vegetables are always in order Vary the creamed sauce by adding cheese, worcestershire sauce, nuts and other seasoning. Hot milk drinks are always welcome on cold days. And of course, there's the all-American favorite, a year-round desert and treat, ice cream.

Milk and milk products play

definite part in building healthy, beautiful bodies and personalities along with them are six other food groups, which make the seven basic

These foods are essential to our The recipe below is a treat as called for the removal The recipe below is a treat as called for the removal of racial and religious bars on admission of just the drink to serve beautiful women on that very special occa-

everyone was as friendly as him-self. He'd just not been free "I've baked an apple pie," Clara

second flight of stairs. just put a pot of coffee on to perk. "Sounds swell," he said. "I'll wash my hands and crack my door so I can hear the phone. I'm on emergency call."

"Yes, of course, I understand, She paced up and down restless- But your phone can be heard down

"Oh?" said Peter.
"Just the bell. Not the conversa-

heen taken when he was in the tion." She smiled and went back to her own rooms, leaving the door

Peter went on upstairs, thinking that this Mrs. Wayne was an at-He'd likely been thinking the same tractive woman—for her age. And occasionally. She made him compcared in a fine magazine. The fortable in these furnished rooms camera had caught the brown of his. A pleasant sitting room tones of Nicholas' hair and skin, with the bed set under the dormer the challenging light in his eyes, the slightly pugnacious tilt to his spread in the hope that it would chin. "Sell me your proposition," look like a couch. He had a tlny the pose said. "And make it bath of his own; he ate his meals at the hospital cafeteria.

Mrs. Wayne was always ready with a bright word and a smile when he came in or left the house. She was pleasant—and there had tions to any woman, flattering in been no evidence of the wry things those which he had paid Mollie. which Ragsdale had suggested

and 1 cup sugar; beat thoroughly

point, add cream, reheat. Pour over

first mixture, stirring constantly Beat remaining egg whites and add remaining sugar. Fold egg whites

into hot mixture. Sprinkle

"Foster Adoptive

service is given when needed

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adoptive parents. In addition, parents are expected to be able to sup-

port a child adequately and to pro

vide educational opportunities for the child whom they wish to adopt.

After an adoptive application has

zeen studied and approved by this

agency, we then seek to select the

the prospective adoptive parents, taking into consideration the type child the adoptive parents have requested. When a child is selected

the agency shares with the adop-tive parents all information secur-

ed about the child with the excep-

tion of the child's real name and

that of his parents, which is kept

There or children, girls and boys

available at this agency for adop-tion between the ages of three months and 12 years. No child is

placed for adoption by the Depart-ment unless he has found to be

mentally normal and physically fit

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conference agreed that college em

In conclusion, the conference

Educators Agree

should be open to all students

the entire student body.

pective employers.

confidential.

when he'd told Peter that rooms might be available in the house She looked once more at her picture of Nicholas, then put it back between the books on her shelf. If

"Liz and I won't be any bother "Liz and I won't be any bother than the between the books on her shelf. If

"Liz and I won't be any bother a man loved her, she would ex-pect and want his eyes to shine, modeling—and you know what a his face to be flushed, his speech resident's nome life amounts to." Peter had nodded. He and Adri-

want every evidence of h from that man.

Peter nau noucce. In the peter signed as partners in lab projects because of the alphabetical, nearwould, at best, be a steady fire, ness of their names. They'd known close-banked. And it wasn't a material and the for four years, always each other for four years, always within the school. "But Clara's rooms are comfort-

able, and not too expensive," Rags-dale had continued. "She's the kind of bag, of course, to check on your laundry, your garbage and trash-especially the bottles-and to take note of your mail."

"She won't nave any tun with me. My laundry and garbage both go through the cospital tacilities, and my mail-a letter once a week from my mother. You see, Rags-dale, I'm both innocent and uninteresting."

Dr. Ragsdale had lifted a hand. that wav

"I have to keep it that way on the money I get. So Peter had rented Clara's

rooms, finding them comfortable and his landlady pleasant. Her apartment, he said tonight,

was on duty for 36 hours, off for 12. Peter Shepherd had rented was homey.
"Is 17 like your home?" asked eagerly, handing him a pitcher of cream

He looked again about the pleasant room-dark green walls, white woodwork, ruffled curtains at the windows. Two huge armchairs slip covered, somewhat clumsily, with ed denim, a couch covered in a striped material, He smiled. "No, isn't much like my home, but it's nice here.

"I think you sald your home was in Benton?" "Yes, it is."

"Do you come from a big fam-

'There's just my mother. She's Clara waited, but Peter said no

nore.
"Do you see much of your friends, the Ragsdales?" she asked, unabashed at what another person might have considered a snub though Peter had not meant it to

He looked up now, smiling, "Oh Ragsdale and I just happened to attend the same medical school." "I see. They say he's very clever."

"Topped our class. The rest of us geniuses didn't have a show Look where he is now, compared to me."

'Do you know his wife, too?" "He married after leaving school I've met her. She's a stunner, isn't she?" A stunner, but her twn wasn't Peter's dish. Those tall. slinky gals, with their husky voices and somnolent eyes-he liked a friendlier sort.

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Truman Challenge (Continued from Page One)

lites have very large military forces ready for action. The Soviet Union ready for action. The Soviet Union has a growing stock of Atomic bombs in these circumstances, we must have strong military defenses and we are building them."

"This proposal is in the nature of

a fresh approach. It has been very carefully prepared, and we believe it is an improvement over previous approaches. If it is accepted, it will open a way to reduce armaments and lessen the risk of war."

"The key to this plan is the proposal to find out exactly and pre-cisely what arms and armed forces each country has. This is the first essential, on which all else depends. Unless this step is taken, no real progress can be made toward regulating and reducing armaments.

"If the Soviet Union and its sa-tellites are really afraid of the intentions of any of the free countries, as they say they are, here is wood cart, a plan they can adopt with safety. The same qualifications that ap-ply to foster parents apply to It would give them the same pro-tection, every step of the way, that it gives every other country."

"All nations would have to lay their cards on the table and keep them there at all times. Here, then, is a real, down-to-earth approach fair to all concerned."
"We make this proposal because it is the right thing to do. We are

not making it in any sudden spirit of optimism. We are not making it as a last gesture of despair." "I urge the Kremlin to accept this

proposal. I urge them to make it known to the people of the Soviet Union.' "In the lifetime of our own generation, we could bring about the

greatest period of progress for the world in all recorded history. This is our vision. This is our hope We are determined to win peace — peace based on freedom and ustice." "We will do it the hard way if we

must — by going forward as we are doing now, to make the free world so strong that no would-be aggressor will dare to break the peace. But we will never give up try-ing for another way to peace — the way of reducing the armaments that make aggression possible."

Negro Girl

All campus recreation facilities The conference also called for the elimination of discrimination in (Continued from Page One)

rom other Big Ten schools. scholarship grants, in college em-ployment and the placement of graduates. The educators at the The homecoming program next Saturday will be featured by the griding clash between undefeated Illinois and Iowa. It will be cliployment offices should have full information about job applicants, but said no information indicating maxed by a gigantic dance Satur-day night. Miss Davis won the honor on the race, creed or color should be in-cluded in data submitted to pros-

basis of her personality, poise, pos-ture, carriage, walk, beauty of face and figure.

and figure.

She said:

"It was something I had dreamed about. But I never believed it would come true."

FACTOR OF HEREDITY MAKES

along this line. In these fields pre-

vention is possible by applying cor-

Heredity plays a role but this fac-

with fair complexion, they should be acquainted with the dangers of

working without protection when exposed to tars, pitches, asphalts

and disease that are likely to be-

are treated early, the possibility of

malignancy is reduced. Precancerous

the mouth, segmented moles, polyps

The list also includes skin growths

that have developed from nerves and fibrous tissue. Dermatitis from

radioactive substances and the sun

However, all these known causes

conditions include leuconlakia

of the rectum and stomach,

tumors of the thyroid.

There are a number of

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Race also plays a role, in the individuals

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WORLD **FORUM**

are applicable to only a small per-CANCER PROBLEM DIFFICULT centage of cancer cases. We must It would be a simple matter to prevent cancer if we knew the cause rely upon early diagnosis and treat-ment and this means periodic examinations. As yet there is only of each-individual--type ... Specific origins of some varieties are underone test that is suitable for general stood, in several industries and oc-cupations the incidence of certain application. In this procedure (cytology), secretions from the cancers among the employes is higher than normal. Furthermore, uterus. lungs. bladder, and stomach

are studied under the microscope.

The individual holds the key to the misuse of cancer producing agents such as x-rays and horearly detection by reporting suspi-cious symptons immediately, in-cluding bleeding from body openings. This includes bleeding from the lungs. Changes in bowel habits also deserve attention and xrays rective measure and educating those who work in this environment. are in order for persistent and untor is difficult to deal with along the lines of pre-vention. Those of age. Hoarseness, mouth lesions and difficulty in swallowing should be investigated Unexplained cough, loss of weight and breast lumbs may mean cancer.

IODIZED SALT

R. N. Writes: Is it safe for a person with a normal thyroid gland

to use salt in his food?

Reply: Yes. Not only safe but advantageous, especially if he in one of the so called golter belts.
BIG EATER

T. W. Writes: I'm ashamed of having such a large appetite at my age-76. Two hours after a huge

meal I am hungry again, unless I eat, I become shaky. Should anything be done about this condition? Reply: There is no need to be concerned if you are healthy and not obese. By "healthy," I mean not suffering from diabetes, overactive thyroid or wormsthree conditions that often increase appetite with

encouraging weight gain.

Dr. Bland will answer questions relating to health and hygiene in this column and by mall. He will not make diagnoses or prescribe for in-dividuals. Enclose stamped, self-

addressed envelope, and address; R. L. Bland, M. D. The World Health Forum Scott News Syndicate 164 Beale Avenue

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HEADLINES & BYLINES

BY SILAS P. WASHINGTON

By SILAS WASHINGTON The record-breaking cold weather

of the past week-end prompted many remarks and thoughts. A railroad man told me that the man whom snow did not make things needed to go on "upon high." Then ne said: 'Don't you know that a lot of people aren't ready for this weather?'



that this pre-mature cold mature cold weather caught many people un prepared — even many without many without fuel and others without steves set up. Their remarks reminded me of saw on the

explained

streets that day. Also, another man said earlier in the week: "Human beings never seem to learn." Well, they certainly seem very slow about it at any rate. They do

not seem to learn that wars settle nothing; that intemperate drink-is foolish; that it does not pay to keep up with the Joneses;"- that winter is coming on.

That is to say, the improvement

ones were caught unprepared this fall and will, in all probability, be in a similar situation the next time cold weather creeps upon us without much warning. feel that human beings never seem to learn. Events certainly do indicate that.
While waiting for my bus, one

very cold day last winter, a man, wearing poor shoes and pushing a you wil certainly be assured of it passed. A also waiting for the bus said, "That poor man!"

I told her that I was kind-heart-

ed, but that I did not sympathize with them as much as I used to. She, very much astonished, looked at me accusingly. I said, in answer to her look: The same thing will happen again next year. Next summer they will again drink their liquor, have a good time and wind up just as 'broke' next winter as

they are now, "They never learn."
All you have to do is keep your eyes open as you go around Memphis and you will see what I see: the Immaculate Conception High

School in Dubuque, Iowa, and at-tended the Navy Pier branch of the University of Illinois in Chicago before coming to the main campus in Champaign, Ill. She is a member of Alpha Kap-pa Alpha Sorority and a student in

the Collège of Education where she is majoring in teacher tr curriculum in social studies. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs Clarence R. Dovis. The father is a street car conductor, for the

Chicago Transit Authority. Nominees for queen were select ed by each sorority on the Kiinois campus. A committee of five faculy members and five student body representatives then screened the

The screen process reduced the nominees to 16. Their photographs then were published in the studen daily newspaper and copies of the pictures were placed in business and campus buildings.

The election was held last Tues day and Wednesday.

for it is "strictly" there. Is not that pathetic? In addition, the newspapers re-

cently carried a story about poison whiskey killing almost 40 persons in Atlanta, Last fall, September 8, 1950 to be exact, I wrote in this space: "Please keep in mind the fact.

that we do not necessarily adhere to that doctrine." (Dr. Robert G. Lee's statement that liquor, not segregation, was the Negro's worst

On the other hand, there may be something worthy of our at-tention in his statement. Why did he specify liquor? Our health is under par. Our wealth is indeed scant. Our death rate is Ligh; our economic opportunities are few. There are, in addition, many other short-comings. Yet, in spite of the existence of all of these, he singled

out liquor." That was, as I have said, last year. And this year, down in Atlanta, "bad whiskey" took 38 lives and sickened from 300 to 400 others sipped its potion. Human be-

ings never seem to learn. More specifically, and here at home, I saw last Friday night, a brawl caused vy one man putting another-"stiff drunk"-into a taxi against the wishes of some others The vile language and nasty epithets and general confusion so easily carried by the night air were

down-right disgraceful. The taxi drier, "in the middle," on the other hand, was quite apologetical and diplomatic could not blame him one bit either. This was, as stated, last Friday night but it happens every Friday night. by the conduct of

ple before you walk six blocks.

Moreover, the next night (Saturday) I saw a man at a bus stop with most unsteady stance and no overcoat or hat in all that cold weather. After I turned my head, I heard a thud. Upon looking back, I saw that same man sprawled on the sidewalk.

Finally, he with difficulty arose to his feet but let his bus pass, because he was unable to take it. Again, this was last Saturday night but it is also every Saturday night.
So human beings never learn— Well, what do you think?

Governor Dewey **Moves To Clean** Up N. Y. Boxing

ALBANY, N. Y .- (INS)-Governor Dewey, in an effort to clean up boxing in New York State, acted Monday to protect boxers from serious or fatal ring injuries.

He appointed Dr. Marvin "Mal")

Stevens of New York City, former Yale and New York University football coach, as chairman of the nine-man medical advisory board of the State Athletic Comm He also reappointed two members of the board and appointed six new members, all for three-

MAST PAYS OFF

NEW YORK-The dirigible moor ing mast atop the Empire State

THOUGHTFUL MAN!

BISMARK, N. D. — Included in a Bismarck man's plans for his new home is a two-car garage, on the door of one will be painted mast, plus \$30,000 a year for space "His" and on the door of the othwould come true.".

Would come true."

The door of the other for control equipment. In addition of the observation tower brings in the control equipment. In addition of the observation tower brings in the control equipment.

HEALTH

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

HAPPY FAMILY REUNION FOR THE EISENHOWERS .



HOLDING HIS GRANDDAUGHTER, Anne, 2, in his arms Gen. Dwight Eisenhower grins happily as he arrives at Fort Knox, Ky., for a brief reunion with his family. Beside him is his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, holding three-year-old Dwight David 2nd. The youngsters were greeted with a hearty "Hi fellows!" (International)

blackjack.
Edwin I. Mahoney, Chatman's at-

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in on Nov. 1, 1930 and beat him lost tooting the car's horn.

After waiting for about a half hour, Chatman honked for the driver. Goir and Rochel came racing out of the house and beat him with

their fists and with a blackjack "for blowing for a white man." The victim was taken to a clinic

in Franklin where 11 days he was-hospitalized. Chatman was never booked or charged with the viola-tion of any crime or misdemeanor.

tomary nine-tenths rule must pre-vail in accepting new members. At a special meeting held recently,

the Board of Deacons voted unani-

the Board of Deacons voted unani-mously to accept the application of the women, who had belonged to an integrated Baptist church in the Midwest before coming here. Dr. Frank B. Fagenburg, pastor of the church, supported the desire of

the women for membership in the church, along with a majority of the members. However, a church

minority held out for complete ob

servance of this rule.

Dr. Fagenburg expressed disap-

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Southern Regional Education Program, Dr. Martin Jenkins, president

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FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Bias Must Go

Congregation

Denies Negro

Membership

Mayor And Police Chief For Brutality

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) The Mayor, William M. O'Neil and Police Chlef K. H. Wright of Franklin, Ice Chlef K. H. Wright of Franklin, La., and two police officers, have been named defendants in a \$20, 000 civil suit filed in the federal dishlackingk

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Veteran YMCA Secretary Dies

BY G. JAMES FLEMING

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y. - (ANP) Many YMCA workers were present at the recent funeral services of Prince Albert Gaines, for 37 years a YMCA executive, who died in this city at the age of 86.

city at the age of 86.

converted that Mayor
O'Neil and Police Chief Wright are responsible for the acts of the two officers who, he alleged, dragged the Negro from a taxicab in Frank-time for the standard back how for the sta James Episcopal Mission, with inin Evergreen Cemetery,

> Born February 14, 1865 in Raleigh, N. C. Gaines, for many years before entering YMCA work, plied his trade, roofing and slating, in North Carolina, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

> He entered YMCA work during the Spanish-American War. After the war, he served in Baltimore, Md Orange, N. J., and for 25 years in Bluefield, Va. He retired February 1. 1939, and lived for years in the Carleton Branch YMCA in Brook-

He is survived by three sons and two daughters: Albert N., White Plains, N. Y., George G., Brooklyn; HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Two Negro women were denied membership in Hollywood's white First Baptist church when a minority of the members insisted that their customer is the first based on the members insisted that their customer is the first based on the members insisted that their customer is the first based on the members insisted that their customer is the first based on th great grandchildren.

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To Serve As Alternate Delegate For UN In Paris

NEW YORK-(ANP)-Dr. Channing H. Tobias, the distinguish ed Negro leader stood on the deck of the S. S. America last Thursday, enroute to the United Nations Conference in Paris, where he will serve as an alternate delegate for the United States during the next three months.

UN Reports On African Trade

have revealed the extent of U.S. exports to Africa in July of this

In short, the U. S. exported to In short, the U. S. exported to Libya goods valued at \$5.880; Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, \$150,273, Canary Islands, \$874,810; Spanish Africa, \$105,486; the Cameroons, \$519,829; French Equatorial Africa, \$120,526. French West Africa, \$27,182; the Cold Cost, \$559, Sugari, \$242.

Gold Coast, \$585,059; Nigeria, \$343,-093; British West Africa, \$8,614; An-gola, \$857,142; West Portuguese Af-

gola, \$631,142, Wess Foldiglices Al-rica, \$34,094; Liberia, \$672,742; the Belgian Congo, \$6,218,181. Eastern Italian Africa, \$20,399; Ethiopia, \$699,702, French Somali-land, \$187,763; British Somaliland, \$318; Mauritius and Dependencies, \$28,609, British Fast Africa (Hrandie \$28,609; British East Africa (Uganda Tanganyika, and Kenya), \$1,344,487 Mozambique, \$595,172; Madagas-car, \$123,352; Northern Rhodesia

\$221,789; Southern Rhodesia, \$656,764; South British Africa, \$34,222.

The total of this trade was \$15,-

VET-AID BILLS

The President has signed three bills aiding veterans. One was an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to pay death benefits of \$10,000 to service men who died in uniform— apply ing mainly to casualties of the fighting in Korea. Another extnds regular disabilty and death benefits to men who served in the armed forces after the outbreak of Korean fighting and the third bill provides that war veterans, who develop multiple sclerosis with in two years after their release shall be considered as having acquired it while in the armed forces.

Protestant leaders ask Truman to drop Vatican envoy idea.

Higher crop goals will be set in 52, Brannan tells farmers.

"I have been around the world", said the veteran racial statesman who perhaps has more intimate relations with the great and mighty of the land than any other Negro, "and I can tell you that there is no other land quite like our own demo-cratic America. She has her faults and weaknesses but we have the freedom and power to work and correct them."

A striking figure among the 150

members and attaches of the U.S. delegation, Dr. Tobias discussed his recent appearance before the subcommittee of the Senate foreign recommittee of the Senate foreign re-lations committee which was inves-tigating the fitness of members as-signed to the UN conference. "I am exceedingly grateful," Dr. Tobias said, "to the Negro press of the country for the magnificent manner in which it realled to my

manner in which it rallied to my support. Our papers were a bulwark of strength. I am equally grateful to the members of the senate sub-committee for the manner in which

they received me.
"There were those who assumed that because two members of the subcommittee, Senators John J. Sparkman of Alabama and William Fulbright of Arkansas, were south-erners, that I would be subjected to indignities. No other could be further from the truth.
"I have never been accorded great-

er courtesy nor consideration in my whole life than I was by those two statesmen from the south. Senator Smith, a Republican from Nev Jersey, was also gracious. I owe a debt of gratitude to these gentlemen because attempts had been made to

whip up public opinion unjustly.
"I believe in liberal principles and believe in the right-of-every-American to express himself. I am naturally opposed to Communism because I am a Christian and it is un-Christian."

Dr. Tobias had been the object of a series of scurrilous attacks by two notorious columnists Westbrook regler who dipped his malicious and vitrol tipped pen into a vile, garbled description of Dr. Tobias' work on the President's committee on Civil Rights which Pegler terms an insult to the white south and Drew Pearson who let his distaste for Phillip Jessup lead him into extra-vagant statements.

200,000 TO ORGANIZE FOR POLLS IN VIRGINIA

were disclosed here last week for the establishment of a state-wide organization of at least 200,000 Negro voters under the sponsorship of Dr. Harry T. Penn, local dentist and civic, fraternal and political lead-

Long an ardent supporter of move ments seeking to strengthen the Negro's voting position in Virginia, Dr. Penn is now seeking through new committee which he heads to increase voters, so that the race will be the balance of power in important and close elections.

First steps at attracting support-ers to the new movement were made here at a mass meeting Sunday, November 4, Speakers scheduled for the meeting were Congressman Wil-liam L. Dawson (D., Ill.) chairman of the House committee on expen-ditures, and Willard L. Brown, a member of the Charleston, W. Va., City council

nature. Dr. Penn had already announced that a mass meeting is F. A. O. is gloomy on West's food scheduled for Richmond later in and crop prospects

is planned for group action in set-

In speaking of the state organization, Dr. Penn, a former member of the school board here and a member of the Roanoke Democratic executive committee, said the new proposed body will not be allied with any political group — economic liberal or labor.

The dentist explained that the program of the organization will be concerned with educating the people through radio, forums, meet-ings and literature and appeals to take advantage of the franchise as one means of improving their lot and securing and maintaining good

UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment in September was ity council.

The leaders at Sunday's meeting about the same "minimum level" made preliminary plans for other figure as for August according to meetings in the state of a similar the Ceusus Bureau.

Pakistan Welcomes Dr. U. G. Daily With Arms

KARACHI, Pakistan — (ANP) — papers here, commenting editorially on Dr. Ulysses Grant Dailey of Chicago, one of the leading Negro surgeons in the United States, arrived here two weeks ago and has been accepted by Pakastinian professionals and people of all circles with open arms. Dr. Dailey, whose trip has been arranged as one of the

Dr. Dailey travelled from Chicago via Washington, New York, Paris, Cairo and Zasra. He is lecturing at the local medical colleges and hos-

The brilliant American surgeon who is senior consulting surgeon and head of resident training at Provident hospital in Chicago, has long been interested in furthering medi-cal education among Negroes in the United States and has been a contributor to medical research and He has brought to Pakistan for

his tour a series of moving picture films and slides showing medical education—and—surgical techniques s practiced in the United States.

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"Such visits as this of Dr. Ulysses G. Dailey and other well known foreign specialists can contribute to-ward the advancement of medical knowledge and skill by acquainting open arms. Dr. Daney, whose trip has been arranged as one of the intercultural exchange programs sponsored by the United States, will be here for three months.

"They will also inspire fruitful curiosity in many a young mind. It would be tritely conventional to say that visits like the one Dr. Dailey pitals. After a month at Karachi has undertaken forge abiding links between different peoples. But noother medical centers. ology of praise be used with better justification than in such cases,

> "Dr. Dailey will be particularly welcome because he belongs to a race with which the Pakastini people have innate sympathy."

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Chinese Reds' money campaigns

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Mid-Century Committee For Children Meets

groes were among persons who at-tended a conference of The National Mid-Century Committee for Chil-dren and Youth which met at the Shoreland hotel here last week.

They were Atty. Sadie T. M. Alex, ander, Philadelphia, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college; Ernest E. Neal, Council of Rural Life, Tuskegee Institute; Carter W. Wesley, publisher, Houston; Tex., and Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, Havers and

ford college.

Leonard W. Mayo was chairman of the meeting, which is an out-, growth of the White House Confermet in Washington last year. Dele-gates at the meeting represented various state advisory committees.

Other leaders included Benjamin Youngdahl of St. Louis; John J. McClasserty, dean of the School of Social Sciences, Catholic university, Washington; Robert E. Bondy, So-cial Welfare Assembly, New York; and George W. Miles of San An-tonio, Texas

RECLUSE LEAVES \$103,000

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Maurice
G. Monroe of Climax, Mich, a ragged, 77-year-old eccentric, who
once complained of "a bad year"
because he had to spend \$1435-forliving expenses, left the Salvation
Army \$103,000— all his possessions
Monroe raised most of his food
himself in a small vegetable garden, but he also salvaged food at
the city dump.

Jenkins Gets

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Representative Charles J. Jenkins, chairman of the appropriations committee of the Illinois House of Representatives the first Negro to hold the post, last week was given the "Best Legis-lator Award" of the Independent Voters League of Illinois at their meeting in Kimball Hall.
Governor Stevenson of Illinois was

one of the principal guests of the occasion, and joined in the praise heaped upon Rep. Jenkins, admit-tedly one of the ablest members of the legislature.

The notification of the Voters
League pointed out that the awards

are made biennially and are made to the outstanding members of the Illinois General Assembly. The league said the basis for Jen-

kins' selection was his voting re-cord on key issues and his work in committee as well as on the floor of the house.

"The record shows," the league report said, "you consistently fought, for a legislative program molded along liberal lines and designed to advance the best interests of the people of the State of Illinois

Veterans Whirl

By the NNPA News Service Legislation affecting veterans of the several wars in which this country has fought, passed by the first session of the 82nd Congress,

VETERAN'S INSURANCE

The Act providing a gratuitous in demnity for all members of the Armed forces authorizes free life insurance to persons in the armed

services by providing:
1. Automatic insurance of \$10,000 for all members of the Armed For ces on active duty after June 27, 1950, the date of the outbreak of fighting in Korea, with protection covering the period of active ser-vice plus 120 days after separation from service.

2. Veterans may obtain non-participating Government veteran's in-surance after separation from service if disabled in service and ineligible for a normal veteran's coverage, and in cases of total disability a waiver of premium may be

3. World War I and II insurance policies may be continued in force by those in active service, or, if such policy has been surrendered for cash, it may be reinstated or a new policy issued on the same plan and in the same amount without medical examination.

4. Beneficiaries are limited to members of immediate family of insured.

5. Maximum indemnity to be paid in monthly installments of \$92.90 each over a 10-year period and is exempt from claims of creditors and 6. Application for a term policy

up to \$10,000 may be made within 120 days after discharge at 2 1-4 per cent a year.

VETERANS' EDUCATION

A Senate resolution clarifies misinterpretations by the Veterans' Ad-

ministration of a law enacted by the 81st Congress, which authorized funds for education and training of veterans, by declaring it the sense of the Senate that: (a) Customary cost of tuition and

other charges required by educa-tional institutions for training of veterans are intended to apply to all courses of training covered by contract or other agreement re-established or other weekly hours of attendance required for such

fees, or other charges, for a course will be considered as an entity in determining the rate or rates to be paid to the institution for such

(c) Any institution will be re-

Jamaica To Have New Type Of Cabinet In '52

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING KINGSTON, Jamaica — (ANP)— The Government of Jamaica will boast a new and better cabinet as of July 1, 1952. There will be seven instead of the present five elected ministers.

Bustamante will become minister without portfolio, and the Governor's power will be trimmed, as the Cabinet will contain seven elected representatives against five nominated officials.

Amendments to the Jamaica Constitution will give the island this long demanded political advancement. Here is how the changes will

garded as a non-profit institution for the purpose of applying the go-vering laws and applicable regula-tions of the VA relating to payment of tuition and other charges if it is exempt from taxation un-der certain provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, no matter when it was certified as such by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

(d) The rate established is the most recent contract by any edu-cational or training instruction which has entered into one or more contracts in two successive years will be considered the customary cost of tuition.

RENEWAL INSURANCE The law permitting the renewal of term insurance at periodic in-tervals grants World War I veterans

the privilege of renewing expiring 5-year level-premium term policies of United States Government life insurance every five years without further legislation.

PENSION RATES

ing increase in compensation; and pension rates fixes the pension rates for veterans of certain wars at \$60 a month for those with 70 days but less than 90 days of service but \$78 a month if they require aid or attendance, and at \$90 a month for 90 days or more service but \$120

be made:
There will be seven elected minis-

ters, one to be chief minister. By virtue of office as leader of the majority party in the house of representatives, this will be Bustamanta. He will be free of administrative functions and will devote his service to the question of broad policy and will coordinate the work of other ministers. The minister for finance will be

another senior minister to be free of administrative functions, but will be responsible to the house in cooperation with the chief minister for the subjects for which the official members will remain responsible to the executive council. sible to the executive council or

cabinet.
The other ministers will be: minister for agriculture and lands, minister for agriculture and lands, minister for agriculture and lands. ister for trade, industry and labor, minister for communications and works, minister for health and housing, and minister for education and social welfare.

In the change, the attorney gen-

eral will now cease to be crown prosecutor; he will become legal adviser to the government. A crown prosecutor will be employed. The AG's office will also be shifted from the Supreme court building in down town Kingston to the Secretariat. town Kingston to the Secretariat,

town Kingston to the Secretariat,
Duke Street.
The proposals provide for the conducting of executive council meetings at the governor's official (King's House) residence. At the moment, it meets at Headquarters house or the upper floor of the legis lative chambers.

Whenever these changes are put

into effect, the legislature will be moved to a new site. In other words it is proposed to erect a new chamber for the house of representatives. PENSION RATES

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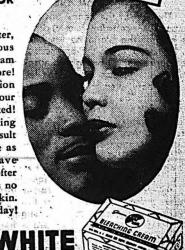
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CHURCH
The Little Rock Baptist Church 40 South Willette St., will celebrate its annual "Harvest Day" Sunday, November 11. Rev. W. M. Fields pastor of Eastern Star Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at 3

Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. J. H. Johnson, pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. B. J. Perkins, Pastor Rev. Charles W. Guy will be our guest speaker at the 11 a. m servi-ces on Sunday, November 11.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited.

Rev. O. C. Crivens, Acting Pastor

On Sunday, November 4, the served its annual "Go To Sunday School Day." At 9:15 Mr. Joe Willlams, Junior deacon, led in inspirational singing. Devotions were led by Mrs. Margaret Cartwright. Mr. J. L. Cartwright, the superintendent, was in charge. The annual even was well attended. A satis-

factory financial report was made.

At 11 a. m. Rev. John Bowen delivered the sermon. Both choirs rendered spiritual songs with Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood and Mrs. Lottie Wilson at the instruments. A program was sponsored by the ushers at 3 p. m which was an en-

The Missionary Society meets every Wednesday at 11 a. m. All Christian ladies are invited to at-

tend these meetings.

Mrs Lula Alexander, reporter THE SUMMERFIELD

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. L. Davis, Pastor

The public is invited to attend the regular services Sunday, Nov. 11, which will be conducted by the

Special events for the month will be a "Feast of Songs" on Sunday,

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Club News

SWANKETTES SOCIAL CLUB
The Swankettes Social Club held
its last regular meeting at the
residence of Mrs. Margaret Johnson on McDowell St. Plans were completed for a Victory Day celebration and musical cocktail to be give Sunday, November 11. A delicious repast was served by the

The club members showered Mrs Winifrey lavishly with gifts for her new home. Hostess to the next meeting will

be Mrs. Rosa Matlock, 399-F Vance. Mrs. Rosa L. Matlock, president Mrs. Delores Agnew, reporter

LITTLE BANKERS SOCIAL

The Little Bankers Social Club will meet Monday night, Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hines, 685 Scott St. Business of importance. All members are asked to be present.

On Friday night, Nov. 16, the club will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiv-ing dinner at the Vandalia Nur-sery 264 Baltic (Binghampton) A turkey will be given away.

For further information contact

Mrs. L. Scott 264 Baltic, manager Mrs. Lucille Washington, president.
Mrs Mable Collins, reporter

Meeting Notice

World Fellowship Tea

World Fellowship Week, a week of prayer for world peace and better understanding among all peopless will be celebrated Sunday.
Nov. 11, by the Vance Avenue
Branch YWCA, with a silver tea
at the home of the World Fellowship Chairman, Mrs. A. W. Jef-

World Fellowship Week is observed each year in November by the 441 Community Associations in this country and those in 65 countries around the world where the YWCA is at work

BTW Y-Teens In Hallowe'en Party

The Booker T Washington High School Y-Teen Club began its '51 activities by giving a Hallowe'en Party at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Carlotta Stewart, 2668 Park Ave., October 31.

The evening was spent playing cards, watching the television programs and eating informally Guests were colorful party hats and masks.

In attendance were: Dorothy tive : Thompson, Beverly Finnie, Henry term. Finnie, Burlean Cleaborn, Freddie Newson, Bennie Branch, Thomas Wooten, Bettye Coe, Carolyn Bailey,



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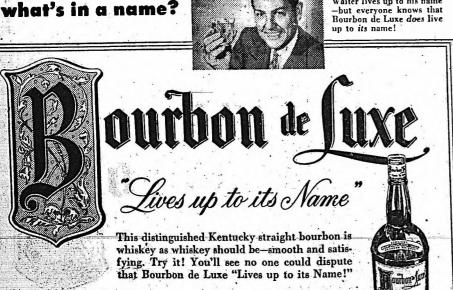
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ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING additions to the Wilberforce University faculty this year is that of Mrs. Mamie Harvey who is Assist-ant Professor and head of the Department of Physical Education. Mrs. Harvey who served her last school year as teacher at Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana has a charming personality and appears to be ideal for her new assignment. She is a graduate of Columbia University with a major in Health Educa- PERSONALS There will be a regular monthly Board Meeting of the Orange Mound Day Nursery at 854 Grand St. on Thursday, November 8, at Physical Education and Recreation Association.

PERSONALS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.— Mrs. Cora Wilson, 315 Church Street, recently returned from a two weeks' vacation with her sister and nephew in

tion on the opening day will be the

Flag Pole Ceremony with Captain Jack Holsclaw, head of the air sci-

ence and tactics department of the school, and his Air Force ROTC Unit in charge. At the noon hour,

President Davis will be host at a

Press Luncheon with the all-campus Open House following.

At eight o'clock in the evening

Highlighting the second day's in-augural events will be the Candle-

Light Worship Service by the fa-culty and staff in the university au-

ditorium at six o'clock in the morn-

ing, the alumni breakfast meeting

in the cafeteria at eight o'clock, the

usual colorful parade made up of

floats sponsored by the various so-rorities, fraternities, and independ-ent campus organizations, and the

Homecoming football game with the

Kentucky State College Thorough-breds as the visiting team.

augural Ball in the Administration

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.— O. E. No 67 observed Queen Esther

son was mistress of ceremony. Mrs. P. J. Cox was guest speaker. Spe-

Girl Scout Week was observed by Troop No. 54 October 28 through

November 2. The observance ended with chapel program and a cook oue. The Woman's Cooperative League met Monday with Mrs.

the fact that most of the instru-ments were made by Mrs. Davis.

tion of \$100.000 to the Community Chest in the current drive.

Scout troop reports that several of the boys have passed their tender-

foot requirements. The Club is as sociated with the Athletic Club
The George Washington Post No

142 American Legion wil 1 present

The Jackie Robinson Boys Club

Johnson City

Closing the mammoth celebration

principal address



DR. W. S. DAVIS

Dr. W. S. Davis, president, Tennessee A. and I. State University, will be the Faculty-Alumni Reception and Students' University In-Nashville, announces scheduled to begin scheduled morning November 21, and extend Building at nine o'clock Thanksgiv through Thursday, in formal recog-nition of the achievement of university status which became effective at the beginning of the fall

Governor Browning will deliver the Inaugural Convocation address in the university suditorium at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, Nov. 21, Day recently Mrs. Frank L. Wil-

On the platform with the Gover-nor and programmed to speak will be other state officials, representa- cial music was furnished by Mrs tives from various institutions of higher learning, and citizens from M. J. Goines and the Zionettes. Remarks were made by Mr. Ulysses Oliver and Rev. M. F. Cox.

While it is also Homecoming season when the loyal alumni return to the campus to see old friends and relive in memory those golden undergraduate days it will hold spe-cial significance and sentiment because of both the pride they feel Rose Carson, West Chilowie Avein the past history of the school and the faith they have in its continued The Dunbar P T A held its gae a cash donation.

Initiating the planned festivities ments were made by Mrs. Davis will be a University Program in the The Dunbar School made a donaform of a seminar conducted by President Davis, in the school audi-torium on Tuesday evening at seven clock. Assisting the president will be the chairman of the four distinct schools of the university, Dr. Hubert B. Crouch, Dr. Carl M. Hill, Dr. H. Bowen, and Prof. Benson Dutton. Preceding the Inaugural Convoca-

142 American Legion wil 1 present an Armistice Day program at St Paul A. M. E. Zion. Church on Sunday, November 11 at 3 p. m. A number of outstanding persons will appear on the program.

The Trustee Board of the St. Paul AME Zion Church will meet the first Monday in each month at the Church Class and prayer meetings are eld each Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Thankful Baptist Church, Rev J. P. Birchette, Jr., pastor announces the following events: On November 18 Thanks-

events: On November 18 Thanks giving program sponsored by the Sunday School November 23, "trip around the World" sponsored by the YWA's; November 25, special financial drive; November 25 at 8 p m organ recital, Mrs. Ruth Wilson; November 28, church conference and November 29, joint Missionary meeting.

Greenville, Tenn.

GREENVILLE, Tenn. — The big Civic Club Jam-bre-re was held at the George Clem High School on

On-the-first-night-at-8-o'clock, the Style Show was held. Mr. Cilford Carson was master of ceremonies. The theme of the first part of the style featured the anding of a plane in New York City from Hollywood with passen-City from Hollywood with passen-ers aboard wearing the latest fahions of the movie stars. They were as follows: Anna Watterson, Mrs. Georgia

B Campbell. Mae West, Mrs. Mary Bell Car-

Fisk Bulldogs Happy Over **Bluefield Win**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Bulldogs were given a new lease on life last week when they envaded the CIAA conference and defeated one of the top teams, the Blue-field College "Big Blues" of Blue-field, West Virginia, 28-6.

The type of ball that the Bull-dogs played against Bluefield gives impression that they ready to finish the season near the top of the heap in their confer-ence, the SIAA.

This week, Coach Thompson is drilling the Bulldogs as hard as ever in preparation for their November 10 meeting with the Clark College Panthers of Atlanta, Geor-

The Bulldogs will play another Atlanta team, the Morehouse Ti-gers on their annual Homecoming Day on the 17th here in Nashville. Even though the practice field has been covered with mud and snow, the Bulldogs, are as enthused

Coach Thompson, known for his infectious workhorse spirit on and off the practice field, is modest about the team's good showing this season. "We always outplay the opposing team but somehow we manage to lose a few." These words were spoken by Coach Thompson on the practice field after the team returned from Bluefield.

Coach Thompson hopes that the Buildings will come through with

Bulldogs will come through with another Homecoming victory this year before an estimated crowd of 1400 Fisk alumni, students and

Knoxville

returned from a two weeks' vaca-tion with her sister and nephew in New York City.

Mr. Willie Judson Key and daughter, Justine Lucille made a surprise visit with Miss Effic Key, Mr. Key's sister.

A Halloween party honoring all the children in the East Clinch Avenue Section was given by Mrs. the Jane E. Elliott Cafeteria will be Helen Dixon at her home. A surscene of the Inaugural Banquet prise package was given to all who with the President delivering the attended.

> The "Spooks" surprised Mrs. Ruby Kauffin with a Halloween birthday party on Halloween night at her home, 615 Temperance Street. The house was decorated with red, yel-low and white chrysanthemums She was the recipient of many love

y gifts. Mrs. Annie Wilson gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, speaker for Woman's Day at the Bethel AME Church on Sunday, Oct. 21.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS The East Tennessee District meeting of the Christian Churches

Marva Louis, Catherine Wagner Lena Horne, Mrs. Florence Jones Josephine Baker. Elizabeth Hen Peterson Sisters, Bell Duncan

Hannah Crum. Ethel Waters, Lucille Martin. Rosetta Thorp, Elizabeth God-

Etha Martin, William Crum. Mr. and Mrs. Step-in Fetchin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Easterly.

The second part of the Style Show featured dry groods and jewelry from the following firms: Jo-Ann's Dress Shop; Glamour Jo-Ann's Dress Shop; Glamour Shop; J. C. Pennys; M. Synider; M. Synider; Park-Belks Company; Howard Jewelry and Millers, Inc.

the faith they have in its continued prominence in the field of higher learning.

This year's ceremonies mark the 39th anniversary of the opening of the Nashville institution and the Nashville institution and the unique feature about the band was the first presentation of the first grade Rhythm Band. Mrs. Lucy Grey Davis, teacher. The Lucy Grey Davis, teacher. The teacher in its unique feature about the band was the first presentation. re featured an old time ministrel

PERSONALS

It has been announced that Rev.

3. Allen Boyd has accepted a new charge at the Mt. Sinai Bapist Church in Lynch, Ky.

Mrs. Elmira Moore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Robinson in Chicago, Ill.

The George Clem School had social Wednesday night.

The following are ill: Mrs. Farns worth, Mr. Willis, Mrs. Cannon, Mr Jack Hill and Mrs. Aodie Maddox

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Johnson, head of the department of physical and 2 defeats.

FISK COACHING STAFF — When the Fisk football | education, Eugene Stevenson, backfield coach, team plays in Atlanta, Saturday, November 10 H. B. "Bus" Thompson, head coach and former against the Clark College Panthers the men be-hind the team will be (left to right) Henderson line coach. Fisk has a season record of 4 wins

Church, Nov. 9, 10, 11. Elder D. W. Bradley,

Christian Church minister, of Rogersville, Tenn., was buried Sun-day, October 28. He had served as minister of the Christian Church

for 40 years . Mrs. H. M. Watkins 1730 South Chestnut St. is improving rapidly. We hope soon she will resume her old position as church planist. Mrs Allie Pearcy 115 Douglass St

has been ill for several days. Elder Sledge, president of the State Convention was a visitor at the church Sunday. He also de-livered a very timely sermon. EAST VINE AVENUE

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METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The W. S. C. S. observed a "Week of Prayer and Self-Denial" Oct 21-28. Special prayer service was held at the church during that week. The week's activities were terminated by a special program at the church or Sunday. The week

the church on Sunday. The pro-gram was given by the Allen Home Choral group from Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Viola Dykes was hostess to Halloween Party on October 30 given at the parsonage, 508 Temperance St. by the Women's Cir-cle No. 3 of the church. The party was enjoyed by members of the

Circle and a number of invited guests.
On Nov. 3, Rev. Dykes represented Gammon Theological Seminary at the Inauguration Ceremonies of Dr. James A. Colston, president-

elect of Knoxville Cillege.

Mrs. Lula Jones 358 Dakota Ave is visiting her daughter in Chicago Other members took their vaca tion earlier in the year. Dr. L. P Bryant attended the World Series

White Pine, Tenn.

WHITE PINE, Tenn .- Mr. Leon eeper of Cleveland, Ohio is visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Rev. A. L. C. Maloney and choir of Harris Chapel Methodist church wer guests at Salem Baptist church Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Annie Shelton has returned home, having spent a few days

will be held at the East Vine Ave. with her daughter, Mrs. Willis and and Gary visited in Knovville, Ten-Tenn.

> Mrs. Agnes Mills of Jeffe son-City, Tenn. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lyle

Mesdames Ella Woods and Ethelymn Tallay were in Morristown College.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Branner and family of Knoxville, Tenn... were visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Branner on last

Rev. J. C. Slaughter of Kingsport Tenn., was guest speaker at Salem Baptict Church Sunday night. Rev Andrew Tallay will leave

M. E. Zion Conference in Asheville, N. C.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 to attend the A.

Mrs. Lucy Thompson spent Sat-arday in Morristown, Tenn.

Messrs. Kenneth Leeper, James Giles of Dayton, Ohio were the week end guests in White Pine.

Mr. Paul Tallay of Knoxville spent the week end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tallay.

Mrs. Helen Maxwell is much better after an illness.

We are sorry to hear that Lillie Paulette Moore is suffering from severe burns at her home. Paulette is one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore.

Mr. Luther Swaggerty of Newport Sunday, Nov. 4.

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in Tuesday, January 1, 1952 with two outstanding teams meet-..... Morris Brown, Morris College, N. C. ollege, Prairie View and N. C. A & T remained in football's starust ranks after last week's grid wars. Knocked from the undeeated lists were Alcorn A & M, South Carolina State and Miles Fort Valley State has cancelled its game with labama State in Columbus. Since both institutions haven't won game this season, this move may have been for the best!! A new baseball school for sepia prospects has opened in Williston,

Morris College of Sumter, S. C. en mass for the MBC-SC State eezed past Livingston College 12seem to remember when Floda A and M College was idle on ovember 3 to date, Tennessee c's coaching staff turned ou



vitations to three post-season bowls already and can take its choice of A'abama, Florida, or Texas. There will be New Year's Day games in Birming-ham, Jacksonville and Hous-

NOTES ON SPORTS—Mrs. G. H. (Dusty) Lennon, wife of the SIAC arbiter was in the pressbox during the Carver-Austin game, After Austin scored two touchdowns in as many minutes, Mrs. Lennon gushed: "The folks back home sim-ply won't believe it...."

Savannah State College pre-sident W. K. Payne was enthu-siastic over our Saturday, November 3 column. As a result he asked us down for the SSC Tigers' homecoming game with Florida Normal....

HERE AND THERE- Youthful Stanley S. Scott, who did some ex-cellent prep football reporting for now enrolled as a freshman journalism student at the University of Kansas. Scott ran last week for vice-president of the freshman vice-president of the Hesiman class and won handily in the pri-mary. He stands a good chance of being nominated in the general elections . Scott writes: "The Johnny Bright incident caused.



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ard High school and Ballard High of Macon. Jack Carter.

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upon personable Helen Everett, when she reign- Burdette, Martha Fannin, Christine Stewart, Heled with her court at the action packed home- en Everett (Queen) Principal Floyd Sullivan, Mircoming gridiron classic between David T. How- iam Wise, Lillie Drake, Ethel Waddell and Scout

Heavy Lane Dragons Defeat Miles Golden Bears, 32-14

and HERMAN TAYLOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., - (SNS) -MILES ATHLETIC FIELD - A superior, heavy line of Dragons from Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., unleashed a series of yard-burning attacks and cruised on to a sizzling. back-breaking 32 to 14 win over the heavy-in-spots Miles College Golden Bears here on Miles campus last Saturday afternoon, November 3 This sensational Dragon win

knocked the Golden Bears from the unbeaten ranks after he latter eleven having grabbed two consecu-

CLARK 'CHIEF TOUCHDOWNER' Scoring touchdowns for the Lane bragons were Left End J B Clark (2); and Halfbacks Manque Winters, Hosea Alexander, and Shelly

J. B. Clark scored his two touchdowns during the first-half period, the first one on a 21-yard gallop to paydirt, and the second as he snagged a toss from Hosea Alexander and motored to TD-ter-

rilory on a 73-yard dash Manque Winters drew first blood in the initial quarter as he marched across the ten yard mark for paydirt Center Jimmie Cooke ran across for one of two extra-point conversions. Cooke failed to convert behind Clark's first TD

Hosea Alexander racked up his

lone TD as he bounced over the two-yard line for paydirt. Alexan-

quite a stir in this part of the country. None of the students at KU liked it..."

Incidentally, Johnny Bright, All-American halfback of Drake returned to his ground-gain-ing form last weekend and led his team to a 35-20 win over Great Lakes at Des Moines. Bright gained a total of 204 yards, 98 on passes including two heaves for touchdowns. The husky Bulldag hulldozer wore a special mask to protect the jaw which was fractured in the Oklahoma A and M game at Stillwater two weeks ago.... Trivia-Next season Morris Brown

plans to order special glasses for Robert L. Stephens, its excellent ground-gainer. Stephens is a betand his handicap has been a visual deficiency. Doctors have re commended a special visual aid. and believes Stephens will be 100 per cent better as a back....

BROWN BOMBER-Dr. J. M the Illinois Boxing Commission believes Joe Louis should quit. Louis twice in the last 18 mos. and found the former heavyweight champion's

weight champion's reflexes, timing and coordination have "slipped" notleeshly.... FEARS OF FATHERS-The fears of our elders are often unfounded. When University of North Carolina Chancellor Robert B. House regular to the contract of the regular regular courses. presented seats in the regular cheering section to our Negro law school students, he advised them

to refrain from using them.

Like so many fears and bugaboos which have gained circu-lation and credence the issue of Negro and whites sitting in the same cheering section proved to be a puny one. No disturb-ance was reported as a result of

ance was reported as a result of the students sitting with their school's mates at last Saturday's game...

OFF THE CUFF—Fort Valley State observed its annual homecoming last week and its queen was Miss Emma Lou Williams, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Scurry of Camilla, Georgia. Her attendants were Miss Ann Hylick, sophomore Dawson. Ga.: Miss Willie Williams, day of the state of the st ants were Miss Ann Hylick, sophomore, Dawson, Ga.; Miss Willie Joyce Parks, freshman, Zebulon, Ga.; Vida Elzy, junior, Thomas, Ga.; and Miss Mary Ward, senior, Albany, Georgia.

There's still plenty of spirit

There's still plenty of spirit on the Fort Valley State campus, despite the fact that the Wildcats haven't won a game this season. Coach Bichard Craig saw his charges take a 51-6 pasting from Bethune Cookman, but the team never quit hustling.

Wildcats have played tough schedule against some of the SIAC's best. Next Saturday they move into Columbia, S. C. to take on the Benedict Tigers and windup the campaign against Al-

bany State on Thanksgiving Day.
...It is possible that the PeachIt is possible that the Peachmen won't win a single game this season, but they've man-aged somehow to keep team spirit and moral at a high

for the extra point.

A 23-yard pass from Quarterback
Eddie Kyle to Right End M ilton
Bonds and a 12-yard "first down"
ground-splitter by Halfback Shelly Woodson setup Alexander's touch-GOLDEN BEARS THREATEN

came to life in the final minutes of the third quarter and marched some

the third quarter and marched some 56 yards toward touchdown territory and then lost the ball on downs, lacking only one-yard to ford J. Cole (Xavier U.), headlinescomplete a fourth first-and-ten man William N. Coger (Ala. drive for goal were Halfback War-ren Williams, former Fairfield Inplays; Quarterback-Theodore Norman who racked up three more yards; Williams, again, eight more yards, taking a pass from Norman; and two passes from Halfback Wil-lie Brown, the first to Warren Williams for eight yards and the second shot to Theodore Norman, good for 22 yards Another pass from Brown to Norman, good nine

Lane Dragons took over again in the third quarter as Halfback Shel-ly Woodson took a snap from cen-ter and wobbled his wap up the field, knocking off tacklers, some eighty yards and paydirt.

FOR MILES

Halfback William Yow put Miles Golden Bears back in the fight in the fourth quarter as he scored twice for the losers, first by taking a pass from William Mixon and scooting some 41 yards to paydirt and the second by burning the sands for 32 yards across the goal-line Temporary invalid Halfback William Mixon, Jr. came from the bench, each time, and kicked the

Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by Opp Fumbles Fumbles Loss Vds. By Rushing 8 Yds By Passing OFFICIALS: William J





Ollie Matson Scores Three Touchdowns For San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Ollie Matson, great fullback of the University of Sar Francisco, peel-Saturday and scored three touchdowns to lead the Dons in a 26-7 victory ever the Santa Clara Bron-

use of USF flash turned in a per-fect final appearance in the home. There are no

The undefeated Dons still have two games on their 1951 schedule, both away from home.

7.4 for a total of 228 yards, boosting his season mark to 1.279, highest in the nation.

SCORE BY PERIODS:

30, 1952, have months from d no man's enlighted more to tended more to the season of the s

A crowd of 32,685 sat under a Univ. of San Fran. 0 7 0 15 50 warm sun in Kezar Stadium as the Santa Clara Univ. 0 0 7 0-7

MEMPHIS WORLD . Friday, November 9, 1951

ganized reservists somer than the 24-month active outy term specified in the Universal Military Matson, going into the game he training and Service Act, accordand a season total of 1.051. This afternoon in 31 carries he averaged ments which expired before June months from date of expiration but no man's enlistment may be ex-tended more than once unless he



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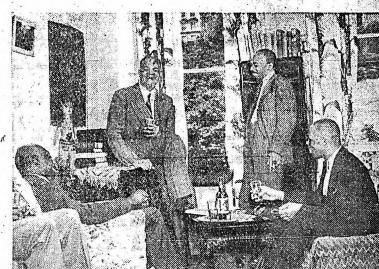
The world's great libraries are the hunting grounds of Joel A. Rogers, famous chronicler of great Negroes, past and present. His nationally syndicated column, "YOUR HISTORY", is read faithfully by millions each week. Here, Mr. Rogers (right) reviews notes with his old friend, Dr. George Kirkegaara.

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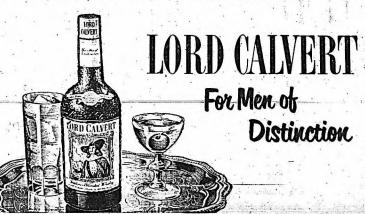
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INTEREST TO END GOV'T. CORRUPTION HI-LIGHTED

public determination to end cor-ruption in government stands out today as the highlight of Tuesday's elections.

The corruption issue swept Rufor the Senate Crime-Probing commiltee, into office as president of the New York City Council. Halley ran as an Independent in a five-way race. His chief opposition came from Tammany Hall.

In Philadelphia, the voters tossed out a Republican city adminis-tration tagged with the "corrup-tion" label, and elected a Democrat

NOW SHOWING

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

> ANN BLYTH

ON THE

MALCO

Boston's voters spurned onc powerful ex-Mayor James M. Curley, who has served time in a fed eral prison, and retained John B. Hynes as the city's chief execu-

In Indianapolis, the electorate new Democratic Nationalman Frank McKinney and defeate ed Mayor Philip L. Bayt, who lost by a sizeable margin to Republican Alex M. Clark.

Republicans won in at least 71 Indiana cities and the Democrats in only 29. The Democrats were forced out of at least 34 cities in-cluding eight of the largest in In-

An intense, nationwide drive to wipe out official corruption on the local level was evident in an astonishing upset of mayors. In New York state alone, more than 20 mayoralties changed hands.

Democrat Lawrence W. Wetherby, who had President Truman's backing, was elected governor of Kentucky, but Hugh White, an an-ti-Trumanite, won the Mississippi governorship. The forces of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a Truman foe with-in the Democratic party, captured Virginia's legislature.

GOP National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson declared that a Republican trend was evident "wherever national issues were at

The Republican pilot pointed to the victory of Paul F. Schenck, of Dayton, in Ohio's Third Congressional district. Schenck lost to his Democratic opponent a year ago by 15,206 and on Tuesday was the winner by nearly 13,000 votes.
Schenck's triumph gave the GOP
one more House seat.

AUTO-HOME AND \$2,000 BURN

DENVER, Col.- Fire swept the automobile-home of Alexander Kreutzer, severely burning him and causing him to lose \$2,000 of \$7,000 in life savings. Kreutzer lived most of the time in his 1937 automobile equipped with a gasoline stove for heating and cooking. After the fire was out, a cigar box containing \$5,000 was removed from beneath



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Sawyer Describes South With "Virtually Everything"

Commerce Secretary Charles States as a whole. Industry ex-Sawyer described the South Wed-panded faster than the national nesday as a region with "virtually rate of increase." everying needed for a balanced and

growing economy."

And, he added, "almost unlimited opportunities exist for the furure development of this area."

the southeast moved in that period from fourth to third place in manufacturing employment, from third to second place as a productive from fifth to third as a

south has important markets, raw include private investment in trans materials, water and power resourportation facilities or federal insouth has important markets, raw materials, water and power resources, transportation facilities and "most important of all, it has men and women with confidence in the and women with confidence in the energy commission projects.

The record shows, he said, that

Sawyer addressed the third annual Atlanta retailing clinic. He confined his remarks to a summing Sawyer estimated that private inup of the South's economic deve- dustry has invested about \$16 billopment in recent years. Iion in the south since the end of
The cabinet member declared the world war II. That figure does not

and women with confidence in the future of this nation and of their region."

Sawyer said:

"The per capita income increase in the south was 156 per cent (between 1929 and 1949) as compared with 96 per cent for the United terial."

energy commission projects.

He urged that particular attention be given to development of water resources in the south, Water, Sawyer said, is the "raw material used by every industry in greater amounts than any other single material."

Tuskegee Students Win Trip To New York City

Miss Dorothy Comer and Miss Jac- the course here, she plans to do queline Ross were the winners in further study so as to qualify for Commercial Dietetics Department tetics Association. at Tuskegee Institute recently winners will spend one week in New York City representing the Commercial Diefetics and Institution Management Department at the National Hotel Exposition Noember 5 through November 9.

Miss Jacqueline Ross, daughter of Mr and Mrs C J Ross, Sr., was born March 3, 1931 in Eirmingham,

Upon graduating from kindergarten she entered the Carrie A. Tug-gle Elementary School. Following a grade school education she entered the A H Parker High School where she finished with a 2.9 average and was crowned valedictorian. of a class of more than three hundred students. During elementary and high school attendance she was affiliated with the Y-Teens.

Red Cross, and school choir. She served as secretary and assistant secretary of class organizations and was selected, during her junior year in high school, as one of Jefferson County's twenty-nine students to go on the first colored Citizenship Tour to Washington, D C

On March 3, 1949, Miss Ross entered Tuskegee Institute as a fresh-man in Institution Management. She's doing a satisfactory job and s a member of the Associated Women Students and the Commerical

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - Dietetics Club. After completing the membership in the American Die-

Miss Ross, a member of the Metrepolitan AME Zion Church of Birmingham, Alabama, has served as secretary of the Sunday School and as a member of the Junior Choir and Usher Board. In September of 1948, she represented her district in the United Christian Youth Movement held in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Besides Miss Ross, Mr and Mrs C J Ross are the parents of ano-ther daughter and two sons.

BIRMINGHAM-(I N S)-T h e BIRMINGHAM—(I N S)—The President of Tennessee Coal and Iron Company Wednesday asked a top national labor chieftian to intervene in a two-week old strike which has completely closed the plant

Arthur V. Weibel med the results of the section never has been as high since the War Between the States."

Arthur V Weibel made the request in a telegram to Philip Mur-ray, head of the CIO and president of the United steelworkers of Ame-The strikers are members of

the USW Some 26,000 workers have been Some 26,000 workers have been off their jobs a week in the walk-out which started as a wild-cat strike by 100 coke workers nearly two weeks ago. The work stoppage has not been approved by the union.

Weibel said the workers are losing more than \$2 million a week in salaries while the company to

in salaries while the company is losing production of 9,000 tons of

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COLORED FARMERS MEET NEED FOR MORE ACRES

WASHINGTON — Many colored in 1940 and took a job in the ar-farmers are meeting their need for senal to help speed up his pace to-more land by increasing the pro-ductivity of their present farms, By the end of 1943, he and Mrs. more land by increasing the pro-ductivity of their present farms, say officials of Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture.

The average size of all farms operated by Negro farmers in the South is only 46 acres, as compared with 157 for white farmers of the

John R. Crawford, soil conservation champion of Tennessee, has quad-rupled his cotton and corn yield within the last six years by following recommended soil and water con-

recommended soil and water con-servation practices.

"Doubling your yield is even bet-ter than doubling the size of your farm," says Mr. Crawford, "because it takes less work in handling a few acres than it does to cultivate and harvest crops from more lead." harvest crops from more land." Mr. Crawford first learned the

value of sound soil and water con-servation practices several years ago when he was sharecropping from farm to farm. He noticed that one of his landlords got bigger yields by planting cover crops, terracing, and by rotating his crops. And he made more headway on this farm as a cropper than ever before. This made him want to stick to farming and get a piece of land of his own.

But progress up the sharecropper ladder was too slow. Mr. Crawford moved his family to nearby Milan

Johnny Bright's **Grid Days Ended** By Broken Jaw

DES MOINES, lowa -Drake's All-American halfback Johnny Bright has played his last college football game.

Drake officials said examinations of Bright's broken jaw Tuesday showed it was knocked slightly out of position Saturday hogs. when he led the Bulldogs at a 35 to 0 victory over Great Lakes at Moines.

As a result, Coach Warren Gaer began heavy preparations for the season's final against Wichita with Bright definitely out of the

Dr. A. M. Maris, Oral surgeon who examined the bulldog bull-dozer, advised Bright not to play football again this year and the nation's leading ground-gainer re-luctantly agreed that his playing days for Drake-were over. Bright, a senior, had worn a

special mask in the Great Lakes game to protect his jaw broken in the now-famous "Bright Inci-dent" in the Oklahoma Aggie game Oct. 20.

Drake has filed an official com-plaint with the Missouri Valley Conference charging Aggie lineman Wilhanks Smith unth threa "victius

Wilbanks Smith with three "vicitus. malicious and intentional" assaults on Bright. The bulldog ace has a career total

of 5,903 yards gained, a new colle-giate record. He has led the nation \$100,000 bundled into a bedsheet. in total offense since his first game as a sophomore and averged 236.1 yards per game.

South In Saddle In 81st Congress

Washington correspond-daily paper here, last week sent along the following:
"Southern legislators are well "Scuthern legislators are well satisfied with the first session of

the 81st Congress. No serious effort was made to bring up objectionable civil rights legislation. "By cooperating with conserva-tive Republicans, southerners have controlled most of the important votes. On major roll calls the re-

sult was decided by Southern mem-In conclusion Wooten wrote:

Crawford had saved \$1,500. With half of it they made the down-pay-ment on 75 acres of gullied, p o o r ment on 75 acres of gined, poor land near Jackson. The first year, plowing, planting, chopping, and picking 15 acres of cotton brought them less than four bales, and their corn yield on eight acres totaled only 90 bushels. Today, they get 15 bales of cotton off 15 acres, and 675 bales of cotton off 15 acres, and 675 acres. hales of cotton off 15 acres, and 675 bushels of corn off another 15-acre crop.

"We owe it all to better soil con servation practices," says Mr. Craw servation practices, says Mit. Oran-ford. At an Extension meeting he heard his county agent, A. M. Dob-bins, explain that conservation aid could be obtained from the Madison County Soil Conservation Dis trict office.

Immediately, he applied for help and SCS technicians, assigned to the district, made a study of his farm, took soil tests, and measured the rise of slopes. When they had finished, he was given a map of his farm with notations as to how each plot might be used.

The map called for some terracing on 50 acres, contour cultivation of some of the slopes, and for taking a few acres out of cultivation altogether and putting them into grasses and trees.

A colored SCS technician, James Hughes, helped him put the plan into effect. And aid from the Production and Marketing Administration took care of part of the cost of lime, phosphates, vetch, crimson clover, fescue, and lespedeza ed, and enabled him to build -8,-

Last August, Mr. Crawford was selected as the No. 1 Negro soil conservation farmer of Tennessee for 1951. He received an award of \$100 from Dr. B. F. Hubert of the National Association for the Advancement of Negro Country Life.

The Crawfords now have 30 acres in improved pasture, 10 in woodland, 15 in cotton, 15 in corn, and five in a home site, strawberry patch; and home garden. Grazing in the pas-ture are seven milk cows and 33

"Our 75-acre farm is about all we can handle even with a tractor," says Mr. Crawford, "and it gives us good living."

The Crawfords have two daughters — one at Tennessee State University, and the other in high school at home, Mrs. Crawford does some canning, but she counts most of her deep freeze unit. Life is fuller for this family now that they have more farm on the same acres.

Three Flee With \$100,000 In **Bank Robbery**

Three armed men robbed the North western branch of the first Wiscon sin Bank in Milwaukee Wednesday

The same bank was robbed in 1924 of \$285,000 in bonds and \$10, 000 in cash.

Twelve employes and six custo-mers were in the bank when to-day's holdup occurred. The bandits fled in a 1946 black sedan toward Chicago in a snowstorm.

Road blocks were set up be-

tween Kenosha, Wis., and Chica-go but there was no immediate trace of the bandits, two of whom carried shotguns.
One bandit scooped the currency

from a teller's cage into the sheet while the other two herded em-ployes and customers to the rear of the bank

The bank is located in the center of a large residential and shopping

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Universal-International's new Technicolor Western, "Cattle Drive", which features Chill Wills, Leon Ames and Bob Steele. Fourteen-year-old Stockwell played an important supporting role to McCrea in "Stars In My Crown," a heartwarming film released last year. "Cattle Drive" was directed by Kurt Neumann and produced by Aaron Rosenberg. Cattle Drive

POLICE CAPTURE \$3,000 WORTH OF LOTTERY

ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS) -The local numbers racket got another jolt Wednesday when police captured an estimated \$3,000 worth of original lottery books in the biggest haul made since the new federal gambling tax law went into effect.

Vice Squad Detectives R. Boone and J. E. Sikes said the haul netted books of from 250 to 300 lottery writers, some of them dated for Wednesday. A "Walkie-Talkie" was used in closing in on the suspects, police said.

Arrests were made at approxi-mately 12:45 p. m., Wednesday after police witnessed an exchange of lottery books from an unidentified women to a man, who was ing he had obtained the books from later arrested. The arrested man a white ope was listed as Robert Hale, 32, of of business.

and handed him a large paper sack, police said, which he placed in the grill work of a 1939 model Ford coupe near the radiator. The man went into a nearby house and remained for a few minutes, police ed until he came back out and attempted to drive away and then blocked his path. The sack con-tained several original lottery books

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each worth about \$25 worth of business, according to Det. Sikes. Hale was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct lottery. His case was set for 3 p. m., today. Detective Sikes quoted Hale as saya white operator who had gone

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