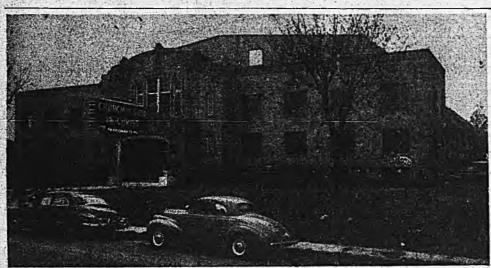
PRICE SIX CENTS

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH



HEADQUARTERS FOR WORLD-WIDE CONVEN- | founder and senior bishop of the sect, is the in-TION - Mason Temple (above) is the headquart- ternational headquarters for the Church of God. ers for the 44th annual convention of the Church-

It is located at 958 S. Fifth Street.

Saints Converge On City For 44th Annual Session

Hundreds of delegates began to pour into Memphis Sunday for the of Mother L. B. Coffey. The YP-44th annual convention of the Church of God in Christ. Coming from all parts of the country and many foreign lands, the delegates are observing a three-day period of fasting and prayer. This period will culminate today with a com-munion and fellowship service ir the charge of the bishops of the

church.
On Wednesday, the regular business of the convention started with a nine a. m. institute. The call to worship was made by Bishop Mason at 11 a. m.

This service was followed by reports and programs by the bishops of the various dioceses starting with Bishop A. B. McEwen, who presides gives the Tennessee Diocese.

Following the dinner hour frum rour to six o. m. the first in a se-

Following the dinner hour from four to six p. m., the first in a series of daily 'Inspirational Hours was observed. The first broadcast was slated for Thursday.

On Friday, National Evangelis's Day will be observed. Elder L. C Page will conduct the program for this observance. The annual Pilgrimage to the Saints Literary and Industrial School in Lexington, Mississippi wil lbe made today.

In order to complete the pro-

Mississippi wil ibe made today.
In order to complete the program as planned, the sessions will extend to midnight on many of the convention days. Starting on Tuesday of next week, various organizations of the church will be featured during the day-long sessions.

McEwen, presiding over the Tennessee Diocese, is the host bishop for the 44th national convention of the Churches of God in Christ of the World being held at Mason Temple from November 25 to December 14. Under his direction, plans were completed to accomodate the four thousand persons expected to attend.

On Tuesday, December 4, Women's pected to attend.

reports on Thursday, December 6 and Bishop S. M. Crouch will have charge of the Home and Foreign Mission program on Friday.

African Delegate To UN Dies After Long Illness

WENHOEK, Southwest Africa — (ANP)—Nikino: Hoveka, 77, chief-tain of the Herrero tribe and one of the tribal leaders invited to Paris to present the case of African natives in the Southwest African territory to the N, died at Gobab's here Wednesday night. He had been ill for some time.

The UN Trusteeship Committee in Paris had earlier postponed the hearing on the question of the transfer of the Southwest African territory to the control of the Union of South Africa, pending the arrival of the tribal leaders.

The tribes had objected to the union's plan to the court

union's plan to take over the ter-ritory on the grounds that such was "inequitable" and that the government's color policy would make life much harder for their people. The committee has over ruled South Africa's objections to hearing the tribal representatives

Newest Radio Station

NASHVILLE, Tenn — With an assigned frequency of 1407 Kilocycles, the 1000 watts WSOK, the nation's newest Negro radio station will invade the airlanes of Nashville and middle Tennessee between the first and tenth of December, according to an announcement by the inter-racial Nashville Broadcasting tioned at Birmingham Municipal

is Vice President. Larry Dean Faulkner, former assistant program director of Radio Station WERD in Atlanta and Charles H. Webs-ter, official of the National Baptist Publishing Board complete the official staff.

The station will have a range of over fifty-five miles, a radius of which includes 100,000 Middle Tennessee listeners. Its studios are lo-cated in the lower of the Boray building, 419 4th Avenue. Nash-

A. L. Thompson, **Housing Official** In Memphis Today

Memphis Thursday to check pos-sikities of additional privately own-ed housing through FHA, in this ed housing through Fig., in this area. Mr. Thompson, who is race relations advisor for the Federal Housing Administration with offices in Atlanta, Georgia, is a former Memphian and has been working in Housing a number of the search of the s

On Way To Wedding At Time; Intended Bride Is Injured

killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Fayetteville, Ten-nessee. At the time of his sudden death, the railway mail clerk was en route to Chattanooga where he was to marry Miss Margaret Free-man who was with him at the time of the accident.

Miss Freeman, a beauty shop operator, was still in the hospital Wednesday in "good" condition. She suffered a fractured wrist, a wrenched shoulder and severe shock, according to a relative who confirmed the fact of the marlage plans.
Mr. Weathers' death came exact-

y one year and two days after the death of his wife, the late Mrs. Floy Weathers, on November 24, 1951.

According to Miss Freeman, the accident occurred between 12:30 and one p. m. on Saturday just and one p. m. on Saturday just outside Fayetteville. She faintly remembers, she says, Mr. Weathers having asked her if she felt having asked her if she funeral arrangements. T. H. Hayes and Sons were in charge

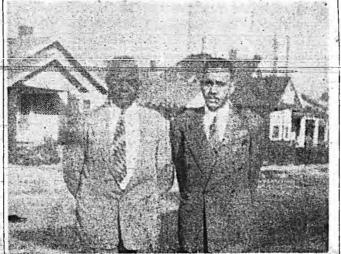
Stating that she cannot recall of the funeral.

Russell H. Weathers, one of whether or not he said he was femphis' best known citizens, was sleepy, she said that she does not illed Saturday in an automobile know what the cause of the accident was. Their wedding was take place on December 2 in Chat-

tanooga.

Mr. Weathers was known for years in Memphis for his civic, social and religious work. A member of Tabernacle Baptist Church, he was also affiliated with the YMCA and served on the Board of Directors. At one time, he headed a troop of Boy Scouts in the city. Like his late wife, Mr. Weathers

was a native of Clarksdale, Miss. Mr. Weathers' survivors includes: four sons, Russell, Jr., Los Angeles; Rescoe, Seattle; Dimbar, New York and Lawrence, New York. One daughter, Mrs. Floy W. Johnson, Toledo, Ohio; one brother, C. R. Weathers, McGhee, Ar-kansas; two sisters, Mrs. Frankie Johnson, Prentiss, Miss, and Mrs. Clara Coleman, Chicago; and four



RUSSELL H. WEATHERS AND SON, DUNBAR - The picture above, taken in November, 1950, shows Russell H. Weathers and his son, Dunbar, who currently resides in New York, Mr. R. H. Weathers was killed, last Saturday in an automobile accident enroute to Chattanooga.

Reception Honors J. A. Beauchamp, **Boy Scouts Executive, Tonight**

Mr. J. A. Beauchamp, boy scout executive, will be honored at a recention tonight (Friday) at 7:30 in the LeMoyne College Commons. The affair will be in recognition of hs 27 years of service in boy scout work,

Mr. Beauchamp heads the Sem-inole Division of the Chickasaw Council of the Boy Scouts of

Mrs. Beauchamp will share honors with her husband.

TWO MORE IDENTIFIED Nashville To Get IN ALA. TRAIN CRASH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (SNS) - Three more of the 14 Negro passengers killed Sunday afternoon when two crack passenger

trains collided at Woodstock, Ala. were identified late Monday.
They were William Willington Allen and his three-year-old
son, William Douglas Allen of New York City and Mrs. Rose Maulet of New Orleans, The Allens were enroute home from New Orleans. Mrs. Maulet was enroute to visit a daughter in Boston.

old baby are still unidentified. Identified earlier were Mrs. Dol-

lie T. Rogers, Birmingham; Lt. Develous Johnson, U. S. Air Force, of Houston, Texas who was stainter-racial Nashville Broadcasting Company.

The official family of the new station is headed by H. Calvin Young as president. Mr Young was former program director of Radio Station WMAX here. Dean W. J. Faulkner of Fisk University

Three women and a seven-month, Total train wreck deaths are 17, including three white persons.

> The 14 Negro dead were riding in the jim crow car labeled "Mis-Final tribute was paid the late Dr. Charles F. Lloyd, 49 here Sunday at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, corner St. Paul and Cynthia Streets, where the deceased was a long time member. The Rev St. Julian A. Simpkins rector of 5. Julian A. Simpkins rector o sissippi" on the Southerner which was in a head on collision with the his L and N Crescent Limited around 1rm- 2 p. m. last Sunday.

An investigation into the wreck was being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.



DR. WALTER S. DAVIS, president of Tennessee A. and I. State University in Nashville. The school, the only tax-supported college in the state for Negroes was recently elevated to the status of a university. During the inaugural ceremonies at the insti-tution at which time the college was given official university rayears now.

Mr. Thompson is to be in Membris for several days conferring with housing and business officials.

The forward in the field of education for Negroes in the state with housing and business officials. ting, Governor Gordon Browning praised the venture as another step forward in the field of education for Negroes in the state. Dr.

the second second second



A. and I. State University is shown receiving a left is shown part of the University faculty in placque from state adjutant Sam T, Wallace of academic regalia. On the right are four staff. members of the University's ROTC unit.

South's Resources Can Be Utilized, Says Dr. Davis

(Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(SNS)—Maintaining that the South's na tural resources can best be utilized through the adequate distribution of its present manpower, Dr. W. S. Davis, energetic president of Tennessee A. and I. State University proposes that his institution will "continue to develop the following phases of educa-"They are selection, training, placement and follow-up.

Final Tribute Paid To

Dr. Charles F. Lloyd

was officially elevated to the status of a university. As the only tax-supported institution of learning for Negroes in the state of Tennessee, annual educational appropriations have been set at \$1,713,000 for the tentening of Negroe Negroe with

nical. Facilities to prepare the stu-dent for the type of occupations now in demand by industry operating in the state of Tennessee as well as in other states are already in the posession of the university, the presi-

Dr. Davis states that the univer-sity's program calls for careful screening of students prior to se-lection. Through the use of such a method, he says the institution

"will get the type of student best able to compete" in the job field

St. Julian A. Simpkins, rector offi-

lived at 240 Moddar St. died Wed-

Dr. Lloyd ploneer Memphis citizen, worked for more than 20 years

at the South Memphis Drug Store Where he was known to thousands as a pharmacist. He came with the

Sonth Memphis Drug Co., shortly after he obtained his degree from Meharry Medical College.

In keeping with his wishes, the funeral services were short and simple. A cross-section of friends

and relatives came to pay their fi-nal respects. Services began at 12:15

Dr. Lloyd was best known among

friends and customers at the South Memphis Drug Store for

his friendly personality and ability to get along with all who came to

the store to shop. He lived to be a favorite among the people of South

The well known Memphian,

ciated at the services.

The bove program was mentioned stant demand" by industrialists. He during the institution's inaugural contends that upwards of eighty-ceremonies at which time, the school live per cent of graduates have been

training of Negro youth.

Through the present program, Dr. Davis contends that young Negroes will be trained to meet the demands of modern industry in all phases of employment, regardless how techtlands of Poullities to prepare the sturecent years. The president con-tends that the school has not been able to graduate enough young Negroes to fill the position now opened

Buildings and grounds at the university have shown a marked in-creased from three and one-half million dollars to upwards of ten million. This will materialize how-ever, with the completion of the ever, with the completion of the health and physical education build-"will get the type of student best able to compete" in the job field.

Long before, the school obtained university qualifications, Dr Davis says, graduates have "been in con-

les and seven poplery laboratories together with a physics laboratory all equipped with the "most modern

facilities."

The development of facilities for graduate instruction and research has shown a marked variation in growth. Such a growth, varies from one department to another.

In the technical branches, there has been more of a change in facilities than in many other fields at the college. The physical facilities.

littes than in many other fields at the college. The physical facilities in certain branches of engineering, chemistry, biology and in agriculture have met with top-rate approval by specialists and educators.

Both personnel and physical facilities for library accessions are presently underway. Prior of the university's expansion program, facilities of other institutions and the archives of the State of Tennessee. archives of the State of Tennesse in Nashville, have been made avail able to the school.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL FACULTY
The faculty at the diniversity
takes the three classifications

takes the three classifications. These are, the undergraduate faculty; the graduate faculty and rule specialized training faculty. The ratios of doctorates to mater degrees vary from department to another. This practice, according to Dr. Davis is in harmon with the national pattern in which the doctorate degree has not been the doctorate degree has not b emphasized as a technical requirement in certain fields. The units

to be the primary problem. De Davis says.

To date, more than one hundred research articles and abstract, of research papers at society meeting have been published by the faculty and graduate students in the leading American professional journals. Many of these papers according to university officiats; have been cited in other scientific investigations, textbooks and telerences.

Pences.

During the inaugural examinates on the university grounds had in Nashville, alumni, friends no-fessional, educational and business leaders from several states came

pay their respects to A. and I. State.
Governor Gordon Browning Trised the elevation as a step of rard in the development of advanced ducation facilities for the step of the

"history-making event, bringing about a fuller realization to the "important part to be played by the Negro in the total pattern by the ther developing civilization."

New York May Get Law Against Restaurant Bias

NEW YORK—(ANP)— Sometime during the next session of the state legislature a bill will be introduced calling for the automatic suspen-sion of liquor licenses of cabarets and restaurants that deny equal service to Negroes and other groups, it was learned here Saturday.

The bill to be introduced by As-

Beckett, Dr. T. Bowman, Dr. T. H. Watkins, Dr. A. M. Woods, Dr. A. L. Claybrook and Charles Shelton.

S. W. Qualls Company was in

Control of inflation seen resting

Chapman authorizes study of cost

charge of funeral arrangements.

cases, since the state liquor authority refused to act in the Baker controversey Jack said:
"It is my belief that the authority is my belief that the authorit

favorite among the people of South Memphis.

Dr. Lloyd was a member of the Bluff City Pharmaceutical Society and was active in various community and civic organizations up to two years ago when he became ill. He still active with the pharmacists organization at the time of his death.

Dr. Lloyd is survived by his sisters, Mrs. Lillie Wheeler and Mrs. Agnes Bell, both of Memphis; two brothers, Arthur E. Lloyd of Cleveland Ohio and Malcolm Lloyd of 4)-ne

Bishop Clayborne Urges Changes In Church Policy

Bishop J. H. Clayborne, presiding prelate of the 13th Episcopal District of the AME Church has proposed a change of policy in the institution's educational facilities, activation's educational facilities, activations are slowly but surely releasing the Negro," he continued.

Among the notables attending an inparticipating in the annual conference were: Bishop A. J. Alien of cording to Rev. E. M. Johnson, pas-

According the Rev Johnson, the Bishop proposed the consolidation of all AME educational facilities where regional schools would be set up to operate in various sections of the country. Through such a move, the bishop contends that educational expenses would cut while relieving the church of "heavy financial" responsibility. Instead of financial" responsibility. Instead of letting each district maintain the responsibility of supporting a school alone, several districts would combine resources to carry on work of

Under the above arrangement, according to Rev. Johnson, news-papers and periodicals, published by the church would function under a the church would function under a similar arrangement. This, according to the minister, would serve to avoid duplication of material, cut down on production cost and develop a more representative product for church members.

Bey Johnson said there would be

ing," the hishop said. "The shackled which have so long held the Negro in political and economical bondage

BISHOP A. B. McEWEN HOST BISHOP- Bishop A. B.

McEwen, presiding over the Ten-

the Clevelad, Ohio, presiding pre-late of the 3rd Episcopal District cording to Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of Avery Chapel in Memphis Rev. Johnsom also stated that a similar proposal was made in reference to the church's newspaper and periodical facilities.

The proposal was made during the 75th amual conference of the 13th district held her from November 21 to November 25 at which time one of the largest delegations in the church's history attended services.

the honor of Bishop Clayborne Friday night by church leaders and officials of the 13th Episcopal District here.

Elected to attend the general conference were Rev. H. M. Nelson, Rev. A. E. Andrews Chaplain D. L. Rev. A. E. Andrews, Chaplain, D. L.
T. Robinson of Kennedy Veterans
Hospital, Rev. J. E. James, Rev. P.
W. DeLyles, Rev. W M Wingfield,
Rev. L. A. Haynes, Dr. R. L.
Flagg, Dr. J. W Winchester, D.
C. Hobbs, Sonker Wright and

Frederica Johnson. Rev. J. W. Hall after 62 years of active ministry, was retired on a monthly salary of \$100 to the position of senior counsellor and lecturer of the R R Wright School of Religion. Dr E L Hickman of Louisville, Kv., was indorsed unanimously as bishop assignments, were

The following assignments were made among the pastors:
NORTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT NORTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT

— Presiding-elder, Rev. J. E. James:
Avery, Rev. E. M. Johnson; Noah's
Chapel, Rev. J. A. Walker; Clavborn Temple, Rev. S. J. Holley;
Green's Chapel, Rev. A. D. Brown;
St. Paul, Rov., J. Blackmore; Mount
Olive, Rev. H. R. Reynolds; Williams Chapel, Rev. T. M. Miller;
Felts, Rev. E. D. Chalmers.
UNION CITY DISTRICT

Presiding elder, Rev. I. T. Jefferwitto a more representative product for church members.

Rev. Johnson, said there would be no shifting of presiding elders during this conference and that there would be only a "slight change" in AME ministers. He contends that most of the ministers would remain at their "old posts."

Earlier during the week at conference, Bishop Clayborne declared that the South's racial problem can and will be worked out "with the help of God and not with the help of God and not with the help of Communists agitations."

The Negro and white man in the South are being brought together through education and understanding, the bishop said. The shackles which have so long held the Negro

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COOKING CLASS

By BETTY COOK FOR ANP SERVE SALADS AT HOLIDAY PARTIES

Holiday time is approaching an Hyou'd save yourself some headers, you'd save yourself some headers, you'd he giving from Thanks giving through New Year's Perpaps there is a wedding in the fam if or a daughter returning fror school or a son with leave from the armed services -- no matter wha there is always a welcome excu-for holiday entertaining.

After deciding on the type party and the form of entertain ment-cards, dancing, record playing or television-give some series thought to the food you'll serve Salads are always a wise selection for most parties, for folk enjoy them and since they can be prepared ahead of party time, the hostess has more time to spend with her guests. At the last minute, plates can be easily served with the salad and appropriate ac-companiments such as pickles, po-tato chips, deviled eggs and tiny sandwiches. A luscious frosted cake makes an ideal dessert course.

These three delectable salads of fer an interesting choice for holiday entertaining: MOLDED CRANBERRY SALAD

2 pks. orange-flavored gelatin cups hot water 1 can jellied cranberry sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 apple, pared and diced 2 oranges, diced 1 cup chopped celery Orange sections-Letruce

To 1-2 package orange gelatin add 1 cup water. Chill until sirupy Whip with a rotary egg beater until light and fluffy Pour into an 8-inch rin mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill to set. Blend remaining 2 cups water with cran-berry sauce and lemon juice. Heat antil cranberry sauce is melted Add to remaining one and one-half packages gelatin. Chill until thickened. Add apple, orange and celery. Pour over whipped gelatir fir mold. Chill until firm. Unmoid on lettuce and garnish with orange sections. Fill center with real may onnaise and place a few chicory leaves around edge of mayonnaise

SALMON MACARONI SALAD

1-2 pkg, or 4 oz elbow macaroni 1-2 small onion, chopped 1 b can sa'mon 1-4 small green cabbage, choppe

1-2 c.p chorped pickles
3-4 cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons milk

tablespoon pickle juice teaspoons lemon juice

3-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper Cook macaroni in boiling salted

water until tender. Drain and rinse quickly with cold water. Add onion and :1-4 cup real mayonnaise, toss lightly with a fork and chill Place salmon in a sieve and rinse with cold water. Remove bones and skin and flake. Add to macaroni with cabbage and pickles. Blend together real mayonnaise, milk, pickle duice, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Stir lightly into macaroni mixture. Chill thoroughly. Serve on a bed of lettuce, garnished with sliced tomatces, if desired. Serves 6-8.

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CHICKEN SALAD cups diced chicken cup finely chopped celery

1 red apple, diced 1-2 cup nuts, lightly toasted 1-2 cup real mayonnaise 1 tablespon orange juice

Few drops of Worcestershire saud Grated orange rind Salt and pepper Combine chcken, celery, apple nd nuts. Blend real mayonnaise range juice and Worcestershir and add to heiken. Toss and dus with about a teaspoon of grater orange rind. Serves 4.

YOUR WEEKLY "TREAT" RECEIPE

October has been designated a Apple Month to call attention to his fruit so rich in flavor and goodness. Here is a casserole dish of apples and cabbage which will find avor with your family:

SCALLOPED APPLES AND CABBAGE

4 cups sliced apples 4 cups shredded cabbage 3 tablespoons brown sugar teaspoon salt 1 cup buttered soft bread crumbs

4 slices bacon

Wash, core and slice tart apples without pealing. In a butterer baking dish, place half the apples and sprinkle with half the sugar. Add half the cabbage and salt, then con tinue with apples and cabbage. Top with butttered bread crumbs Bake uncovered in a moderate oven 350 degrees F, for about 35 minutes. After 15 minutes of baking, place slices of bacon over the top to cook until crisp.

A suggested menu for inclusion of this dish is: Roast pork, brown ed potatoes, scalloped apples and cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, biscuits, butter and fruit cup with

CHOCOLATE GOODIES CHOCOLATE MINT MALLOW

SAUCE 8 marshmallows (2 oz) quartered 1-2 cup Chocolate Flavored Syrup 1 tablespoon water

1-8 teaspon peppermint extract Put marshmallows in top of double boiler, Add water and cook over boiling water, stirring frequently un til marshmallows are melted. Cool Add chocolate syrup, stirring con-stantly. When well blended, add pesppermint extract and mix well Delicious served over ice cream to, the Chez Paree, Montreal, and other key spots in the United States and Canada. Her schedule Makes about 2 -3 cups.

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT

3 tablespoons cornstrach 6 tablespoons sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

1-2 squares 1 1-2 oz unsweetened 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1 pint Vanilla Ice Cream "

Toasted cocoanut
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt n top of 1-quart double boiler. Grad-ually add milk, while stirring; blend

well. Add chocolate. Place over boil tion season, which makes a terrific ing water and cook, stirring con-stantly, until thick and smooth. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Pour into servng dishes. Chill. Top each serving with 1-6 of a pint of ice cream. Sprinkle ice cream, if desire, with coasted cocoanut. Makes 6 serving

BREAKFAST THRIFT STAYS FOR DINNER

One quick look at the prices on the various cuts of beef and your eye proably returns to the ground beef! But how to serve it so it isn't just the same old things?

Two recipes which offer not only new flavor combinations for that old standby, ground beef, but also rive you tasty ideas for combining this meat with thrifty breakfast ce-table Meat Loaf.

The Pickleburgers, as a cerealmeat main dish are baked in individual servings. They're quite different, blending the rich flavor of corn flakes with dill pickle and the meat. Make plenty, for Pickleburgers are excellent when warmed up the next day, or when sliced for lunch day, or

PICKLEBURGERS 3-4 pound ground beef 1-4 pound ground fresh pork 1-2 cup milk

1 egg, beaten 1 'ablespoon chopped onion 1 1-2 cups wheat flakes or slightly

crushed corn flakes 4 teaspoon pepper 3-4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup finely chopped dill pickle

NYOUR

EVANIE

You can make your dull,

dry, hard-to-manage hair

sparkle like diamonds! Use

Pluko Hair Dressing and see

how it brings out highlights.

1 cup canned tomatoes Combine all ingredients except ba-con slices. Mix thoroughly, Pack in to a greased loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches.
Cut bacon in half and place on top
of loaf. Bake in moderate oven
350 degree about 1 -2 hours. Makes
one loaf. 3 tablespoons juice from pickles Combine meats; add mllk, egg,

1 1-2 teaspoons salt Pepper to taste

2 slices bacon



HEARING AIDS

It is a matter of wonder that deaf people are apparently so much more sensitive and easily offended than the blind. As a rule, the sightless seem to be happier than the deaf.

Glorifying "Hand-Me-Downs"

Any family with growing youngsters can duplicate this scene show-ing little sister happy as a lark with her "new" dress, while big sister exults as she recognizes her outgrown tog and mother beams satisfac-

on over her success.

A box of all-fabric dye (available in 50 colors at drug, depart

A box of all-tabric dye (available in 50 colors at drug, department and dime stores) did the trick. You can make any "hand-medown" palatable by tintexing it a new color—and even big sister wouldn't recognize it if you alter a little by adding a belt, collar or hem, or by changing the trimmings.

Before dyeing, suggests the Tintex Home Economics Bureau, remove belts, buttons and trimmings, and rip out hems, pleats and linings. This will permit even penetration of dye. And if garment is stained, the triangular department of the present of the

spotted or unevenly faded, use color remover first, counsels the bureau.

Ahoy,' which

taxes by hawk-eyed gent with the

be.
"Red Ball Express" at Universal-

Girl" at 20th Century-Fox, the Ko rean Story" at RKO-Pathe, "Tar

zan's Savage Fury" by Sol Lesser productions, and some retakes and added scenes in MGM's skirts

as bit players or atmosphere play-

"Jazz at the Philharmonic

brought swing-loving stars from Hollywood into the big Auditorium.

It was staged this year very wise-ly two days before Turkey Day.

Drawing resounding applause were

Ella Fitzgerlad, Ray Brown, Hank Jones, Gene Krupa, Oscar Peter-son, Illinois Jacquet, Lester Young,

Reopening of the Club Alabam, by Clarence Moore and Joe Morris,

both widely experienced cafe men

was an important event of the

Thanksgiving holiday.

Jeni Le Gon, famous dancer-ac-

Roy Eldridge and others.

Lillian Randolph has

HAPS, MISHAPS, AND AND STRICTLY PERSONAL

Johnny Moore, famous recording artist, was sued last week by a

radio shows

THOUGHTS

rid each day.

are the principal ones in

- It striped pants who don't mean may

Gossip Of The Movie Lot

By HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(ANP)—if made me very happy to hear o newscaster say, "Dorothy Dandridge made her debut at the exclusive Black Hawk hotel in San Francisco

with the greatest success that has even been seen there. "Critics on the morning papers.

are already predicting that whe beautiful Miss Dandridge will sur-pass Lena Horne in fame and

popularity with the American pub-

is hurrying East to keep appointments at the Trinity House in Rochester, N. Y., the Casino, Buffalo N. Y., the St. George hotel, Toron-

is worked out so that she will be back here to the home circle in

time for the Christmas and New

Year's holiday season.

Motion pictures studios worked right up to Thanksgiving Day ther

week end cameras started rolling

again early the next day, in a race to complete their current films be-

fore the end of the 1950-51 produc

difference in the announcing of the

onion, cereal flakes and seasonings

mixing well. Shape into 6 oval-shaped rolls. Arrange in greased

baking pan and place in modrate

oven (350 degrees). After first 20

ninutes of baking, pour mixture of pickles and juice over the individual

oaves. Continue baking for addi-

ional 30 minutes, basting occasiona

The other way to make the most of a small amount of meat is with Vegetable Meat Loaf, which com-

bines rolled oats with hamburger Add ground raw polatoes, carrots onions, plus canned tomatoes and

seasonings. After packing the mix-

ture in a loaf pan, a couple of sli-ces of bacon are placed on top. The

rich juices of the bacon do the

basting and you can forget your main dinner dish for an hour and

VEGETABLE MEAT LOAF

1 cup ground beef 1 1-3 cups rolled onts, uncooked

teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup ground raw potato 1-2 cup ground raw carrot

y with juice in pan.

firms that closed the rest of

schools and some busines

nlike

Edison said that his deafness had proved to be a blessing in disguise, for it had enabled him to concentrate on any subject without being intruded upon by distracting sounds

It is surprising to find that the majority of deaf people are quite averse to wearing hearing aids. The fancy that it makes them look con-

People do not mlnd wearing glasses, except_fer_their_inconvenience. They are troublesome, and ing which was normal he never fully are sometimes misplaced. It is a recovers it, no matter what sort of mechanical help he may use. ience. They are troublesome, and are sometimes misplaced. It is a people busily searching for their spectacles when they are perched upon their own noses.

In the last few years a great im-provement has been made in hear-

A hard-of-hearing person who has not been accustomed to hearing aids finds it necessary to persist effort for a child to learn to talk first

or walk. He goes at it with great determination. It is to him a very

interesting game.

So it is in learning to use a hearing aid. At first it is difficult and awkward to use. One has to become accustomed to handling it. who have used both, say that bi focal glasses are much easier t become accustomed to than hearing

aids.

The trouble with many deaf people when they begin using hearing aids, is that they expect too much They put on the apparatus and ex pect to hear as clearly as those wit naturally keen hearing. This is never the case. If one was born with defective hearing or loses his hear-

We live in hopes that a new hear ing aid will be worked out that will be desirable in every respect and bring great relief to the hard of hearing. Many people who are hard of

hearing refuse to wear an appara tus to assist them. They give as a excuse that it brings back the roar in learning to use them. It is an ing that annoyed them so much at

ABOUT YOUR HOME

-By FRANCES DELL

If you like a garden filled with rich green foliage and large, bright blooms, geraniums are your plant In warm sections of the country In warm sections of the country they can be left in the ground, the year around. However, in most regions they must be potted and brought indoors during the fall and

Dr. Weaver Named To NAACP Board

NEW YORK-The election of Dr. Robert C. Weaver to the board of directors of the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored People to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Charles E. Toney was announced today by Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the board. The new director is a member of the New York branch, having served as a member of its executive committee at one time.

Dr. Weaver, now director of Opportunity Fellowships for the John Hay Whitney Foundation, is a regro Labor: A National Problem." He is a frequent contributor to scholarly and popular journals on various facets of race relations. He is also chairman of the Nationa'

Committee on Discrimination in

tress of stage and screen made her debut as a producer, with her "Frankie and Johnny" act. She has Housing. As special assistant to the administrator of the United States some of the prettiest, cleverest dancing girls in the business in-Housing Authority, Dr. Weaver devised plans for assuring equitable participation of Negroes in all phases of the government's public cluding Catsy Beasley, Francis Neely, Dolores Beasley, Hattie Young, Helen Thomas, Thelma Robinson, Doris Lloyd and others. housing program. During the de-fense and war periods he held re-sponsible posts with government agencies dealing with manpower Hattie McDaniel on the "Beulah" problems. In 1944 he was appointed executive director of the Mayor. Committee on Race Relations of Chicago and later became director of the community service division

Jewish photographer, Ted Merriman, for a huge sum through th nationally famous lawyer. The Wal-Relations Trained as an economist at Harvard University, Dr. Weaver has held teaching posts at the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical ter Gordon divorce scandal dragged nastily on into the second week with testimony growing more lu-College, Teachers College of Columbia University, Northwestern University, New York University and the New School for Social Re-Another sensational divorce case and one I regret to see occur is that of my good friend, Herman search. In 1946 he was a member of a UNRRA mission to the Uk-Hill. With three lovely children in volved, the complainant is the lovely shapely Mrs. Hill. raine USSR.

of the American Council on Race

Wonder if Dorothy Dandridge now flushed with success will forductions, "Four Shall Die." Or will get to remember some of her most she like Nellie Lutcher and the been sought in vain, the Illinois faithful friends. One of these selate Ivy Anderson write faithfully governor said, "there is a section cured her first starring role in monomatter how busy, or where she of our nation that don't even know. tion pictures: Million Dollar Pro- happens to be

The propagation of geranium from cuttings is interesting a n d quite easy if you keep a few simple

rules in mind. Rooting can be done at almost any time of the year. If you desire young plants in April to plant outdoors, make cuttings about the end of October. If you want house plants for winter bloom take cuttings during June.

dition of the plants is of major importance. They must be healthy and have short-jointed, non-flowering shoots. Make cuttings from two to four inches long. After choosing a healthy cutting cut straight across each shoot with

a sharp knife directly below joint, Trim off the lower leaves, leaving a few at the very top. Next wrap the cuttings in newspaper and place them in a cool, well-ventilated room for about a week, until a callous forms over the cut end. When the cuttings have become calloused, place them in a seed flat

filled with number two sand which cognized authority on housing and has been well soaked and made labor problems. He is cuther of firm. Make holes about two inches "The Negro Ghetto" and of "Ne-apart and place the cuttings in them so the lower two nodes are covered. Pack the sand firmly around them. Keep the flat fairly damp in a room about sixty de grees temperature. It will be obvious when the roots

have taken hold. The little cuttings will begin to put out new growth and in general take on the appearance of small geranium plants.

Battle For Liberty Every Generation's Fight, Says Gov.

GETTYSBURG, Penn. struggle for human liberty will be refought by every generation. Democracy is threatened, not alone by hosbile ideologies abroad, but by fear, greed, indifference, intoler-ance, demogoguery and dishonor here at home, Illinois Governor Adlat E. Stevenson declared in an address in the Gettysburg National

Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

The exercises were held to commemorate the 88th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address at the dedication of the burial plot

In assuring the listeners that "Lincoln's efforts for government of the people, by the people and for the people" is threatened to have the civil war is over.

orange rind.

Line a 9-inch pie pan with half of the pastry rolled ½-inch thick. Roll remaining pastry ½-inch thick. Cut five or six 2½-inch rounds to make pastry flowers. Form petals by cutting 4 equally spaced slits from edge toward center of each round. Turn up one corner of each petal. Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. Arrange pastry flowers on top of fruit mixture. Put a cranberry or raisin in center of each flower. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 45 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst. New York

Cranberries And Raisins Team Up · To Make A Delicious Aurumn Pie

Bright red fresh crauberries and plump raisins join flavors pleasingly in this new pie. The fruits are accented with-orange rind, and thickened with quick-cooking tapiora. Bits of crust may be used for fancy designs, replacing a top crust so that the filling can be seen and admired!

Two of Autumn's choicest fruits blend their flavors in this pie: The result is a harmony as pleasing to the eye as to the taste. Cranberries furnish both zest and color, while seedless raisins contribute their delicious, sun-ripened sweetness. It's a pie everyone will like, so you'll want to make it often. Sometimes you may roll out a simple top crust; and cut a few slits here and there for steam to escape. But

for special occasions you'll enjoy the compliments you'll get when you

Cranberry Raisin Pie

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, raisins, cranberries and water in savepan. Cover and bring to a boil. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add

8 cups cranberries

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie

1% cups water

In " Happened BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM ner, assistant director of Commu-

use a "petal" crust, as pictured.

31/2 tablespoons quick-cooking

% cup seedless raisins

tapioca

table at the dinner given by the Trade Union Committee to defend Dr. W. E. B. DuBois was conspicuously bare in representatives from the nine Metropolitan daily newspapers. Only the Compass was PUBLISHERS SHY

AWAY FROM SHIRLEY GRAHAM'S BOOKS

The lucrative publishing field which showered honors and de-nands for more material from Shirley Graham, novelist and blographer, now apparently has tirned a cold shoulder to her recen book, which Miss Graham told this columnist she felt was her best work. She vows that it will be published even if it has to be done in Europe.
Meanwhile, the authoress

heartened by the publication in Germany and the Scandanvian countries of her book, Paul Robeson Citizen of the World, Once There Was A Slave and George Washington Carver, among innum-erable articles which have hit Af-

rica and Liberia.
She did not give the name of the book, but did say it was the best she has ever written.

HARLEM YMCA OPENS BIGOTRY EXHIBIT

The Harlem Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was the scene of a preview exhibit tea to open a display of the "To Big-otty No Sanction" letter written by George Washington and other historical documents. Francis Tur

people, who call themselves American, vanguards of Democracy, be-lieve that we can preach freedom and practice racial domination at

downton Stevenson did not specify the subject of his attack, but he charged, if it was Lincoln's intention to save the union. I am wondering if he would consider the state of the union today as being safe from those practices that make our democracy look like propaganda. I am wondering if Mr. Lin-coln would appreciate the Republi-cans of today linking him with

their Party."

These last remarks brought on a stiff chuckle from the crowd who had here-to-fore taken the situation in a serious mood

NEW YORK—(ANP)— The press el W. Schenker, the Rev. Dale D. Dutton, and Morris Morgenstern. A \$50 Government bond was pre-sented to the teenager who submitted the best essay on "Brother-

The Junior High School Choral Speaking group and the Metropoli-tan Youth Chorale, conducted by Tamar Read were guest artists. The Pastors Journal of the

Board of Missions and Church Ex-tension of the Methodist Church has featured Liberian students in "Each One Teach One," project on the cover of the magazine.

FASHION-OF-WEEK



PETAL COLLAR and flaring cuffs lend glamor to a softly tailored dress in wrinkle-resistant rayon with the look of wool. Unpressed pleats in the straight ekirt accent the new rounded hipline, in purple and black check with black patent body-shaped belt. Available in the home from housewife representatives of Fashion wife representatives of Fashion Frocks, Cincinnati. (ANP)

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'GRANDDADDY' OF THE BLUES. As handy with "after dinner" speaking as he is with the plans and composer's pen, the immortal W. C. Handy received a standing ovalion from the greats of show business upon the occasion of his 78th include, celebrated at the Waldert-Astolia in New York last week. Among the well-winners were: Left to right, Tom Fletcher, Noble Sissle, Mrs. Lon Siegel, Mrs.

SUKE

With Pluko your hair looks softer, longer, silkier-becomes so easy to arrange. MRS. CLAUDE FLOWERS ... ENTERTAINS RENAISSANCE

One of the loveliest parties of the Dinner within the keeping with thankslying season was a Pre-Thanksgiving dinner party given on fet style—The table overlaid with an Tuesday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Claude (Lillian) Flowers at her bretty Dunnavant Street home for the Renaissance Club members who along with their art do charitable work throughout the year giving scholarships to worthy girls and send gifts to the needy.

In the dining room the table, over laid with a beautiful white cloth of Italian cut-work, a gift from Mrs Flower's sister, Mrs. Robert Cole of Chicago, held a centerpiece of yel-low chrysanthemums—with the en-tire Thanksgiving theme.

the Thanksgiving theme.

The gracious Mrs Flowers who wore a smart black crepe frock was assisted in receiving by Mrs. P.

W. Balley.

ma Varnado, Mrs. Lydia Collier,
Mrs Viola Parker, Mrs. M. Burford,
Mrs Mary Brooks, Mrs B J Baskin, Mrs. Fannie Bullock, Mrs. L
L Butler, Mrs. Viola Cawthorne,
Mrs Leola Ellis Mrs Virginia Foggs. Mrs Leola Eilis Mrs Virginia Foggs, Miss Charlyse Heard, Miss Helen Heard, Mrs Mamie Pamphlet, Mrs Nettle Reeves, Mrs Eugenia Smith, Mrs. Tessie Sisson, Mrs. Viola White, Mrs Georgia Bryant, Mrs Inez Morris, Mrs Cassandra Har-ris, Mrs Eva McBane, Mrs. Thelma Works and Mrs Pearl Elmore.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL SUGARMAN HONOR DR. AND MRS. SMITH

Mr and Mrs. Smith
Mr and Mrs. Russell Sugarman.
Sr., 780 Walker Avenue entertained
with an impromptu get-to-gether
complimenting their son-inlaw and
daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith
of St. Louis who with their two small sons spent Thanksglving, as usual with the Sugarmans—The af-

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377 EAST. BODLEY AVENUE Phones: 9-3616; 36-1338; 35-6098 fair given Friday night of last week was of an informal nature with only a few of the couple's close

all white cloth held an attractive arrangement of yellow chrystanthe mums-The same flowers were also used in the living room.

The attractive Mrs. Sugarman whose home has the Chinese motif

greeted her guests wearing black velvet pajamas with the Oriental neck line.

Mrs Smith the former Miss Weidon Sugarman, wore a bright red wool frock. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Caffey

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Caffey Bartholomew, Dr and Mrs. Walter Glison, Atty and Mrs. A. Latting with their house guests, the Davies of Chicago; Mr and Mrs. A. A. Branch, Dr and Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mf. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Macco Walker, Mrs. John Whiteker, with her Guuchter Miss. Whitaker with her daughters, Miss Thelma Whitaker and Mrs E. Wil-liams; R. and Mrs. H H Johnson, Dr A. B Carter, Mr. T. H. Hayes, Mr. Taylor Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ha-rold Johns with their son-inlaw and daughter, Dr and Mrs. Harvey Robinson of St Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. James Spencer Byas, Dr and Mrs. J. R Williams of Kansas City, she is the former Miss Esther Washington of Memphis and Dr and Mrs. Hollis

MEMPHIANS ATTEND INAUGURATION CEREMONIES AT TENNESSEE STATE

A few of the Memphians who at-tended the Inaugural Ceremonies at Tennessee State University last week end included a large delegation from Manassas High School carried up in three shiny silver Gray-Hound buses by Principal J. A. Hayes who was at the time Coach at Tennessee State-With the group were Mr. Hayes secretary, Mrs. Gewere Mr. Hayes sectedly, Mrs. Tald Howell with Mr. Howell, Mrs. Price, president of the P T A.; the loyal Mr. J D Williame, president of the Alumni Association; Davis president of the "Student Council,"

"Honor Students," the Band and Majorettes with Band Director Matthew Garrett who eloquently represented our school as usual, Mrs Georgia Harvey, Mrs B. B. Fingal, Mrs, Georgia Quinn, Miss Frances Tharpe, Mrs Ozie Hodge and Miss Eddings. From Washington High School went Principal B T Hunt, Miss Lucy Campbell and Miss Dogs Todd-From Hamilton High Vers ra Todd--From Hamilton High was Principal J. L. Buckner and from Woodstock Training School was

A few other Memphians who attended the ceremonies were Dr. B.
B. Martin, Mr Sam Qualls, Jr and Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilkins

Principal R. J. Roddy with Mrs.

MRS. LUCILLE McKEE BRAN TON with her four small children arrived here last week from her home in Pine Bluff for a visit with her parents, MR. AND MRS. E. McKEE at 162 Parkway.

MR. ROBERT RATCLIFFE, City MR. ROBERT RATCLIFFE, City Editor of the Pittsburgh Courier in Pittsburgh was through Memph's last week twice to peep in on his parents, MR AND MRS. HARRY RATCLIFFE. Robert attended and covered the ceremonies at Tennessee State University. Along with him back to Memphis was our WILLIAM GORDON of the Scott Newspaper

Only ran into two college debs last week home for the holidays—HELEN ANN HAYES of the mortician Hayes clan from Fisk—FISIE FIELDS, daughter of MT and Mis Robert Fields, Sr. from Tennessee—State and CLARA BRAWNER, sophomore "Med" student at Meharry who is the daughter of Dr. and who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J Brawner

MR AND MRS E. H DOUGLAS have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the holidays with their daughter, MRS GLADYS GREEN at 1298 South Parkway East

DR. AND MRS T M R. HOW-ARD of Mound Bayou, Miss had as their house guest last week MRS ROBERT VANN, owner of the Pittsburgh Courier who was the guest speaker at the fourth annual convention of the United Order of Friendship of America of which Dr Howard is an executive, Mrs. Howard honored the widely known newspaper woman with a reception in her honor on Tuesday of last week at her stately country estate. Speaker for the same occasion last year was Dr. Dorothy Ferebee of, D. C.

MR. AND MRS. CLAIBORNE
DAVIS with their two youngsters
and Mrs Davis parents, Mr. and Mrs. M L Lenoir are back home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago where they were the house guests of Mr LeNoir's brother-in-law and sister, Mr, and Mrs. W Blanchards.

KAPPA KARNIVAL TONIGHT The Kappa Karnival tonight at the Beale Avenue Audito-rium will highlight activities for the week end. Mr. Horace Chand-ler and Mr E W Weed are in charge of arrangements-Contact any member regarding reservations or Mr Melvin Conley local Pole

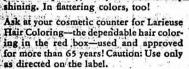
UNA VOCAL CLUB GIVES COCKTAIL FASHION REVUE SUNDAY NIGHT

According to approximately 500 socialites of Memphis the Cocktail Fashion Revue given by the ultra-fashionable Una Vocal Club was fashionable Una Vocal Club was tops. All of the latest styles and original freeks were shown off by some of the city's best dressed matrons who were none other than Mrs. Ethyl Venson, Mrs. Marcelene Turner, Mrs. Ollie Williams, Mrs. Louise Parker, Mrs. Thelma Mason, Mrs. Leona Reed, Mrs. Bevally Newlille with Mr. Arthur Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Leona Reed, Mrs. Bererly Neville with Mr Arthur Mason, Mrs Blanche Fanion, Mrs
Mabel Winfrey, Miss Mildred Jones,
Mrs. Laura Roberson Mrs. Mary
Roberts, Miss Odell Boswell, Eliz
Norman, Miss Pearl Harper and Mrs Julia Gordon and Mrs. Thel-ma Davidson all who were ever so

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Immediately after the Revue themembers of the Club presented "Playlet" Americans In Paris—The scene was a French Dress Shop' owned by Miss Carnella Crenshaw who is known as "Miss Fashion" in Marphica American Busers Wes Memphis, American Buyers were Mr. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Greene and Mrs. Hattle Owen — Stars in "Americans in Paris were Harold Sims, Bennie McDonald, Shirley Joy, Bennie McDonald, Sig-nora Williams Charles Jones and Frances Ruffin — Dancers in the play all from LeMoyne College were Margaret Hurbert, Maxine Conley, Reta Lawshe, Esther Gordon, Juanita Reddick and J Motlow—Gene Tate was M. C. for the play. One

of the featuers of the evening was the "Mystery Singer" who was ac-companied by Alfred Fields Members of the Una Vocal are Mrs Hattle Owen, Mrs. Mareelene Turner, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Gladys Jefferson, Mrs Clara Simp son, Frances Starks, Mrs Kather-ine Smith Mrs. Louise Sandridge Joyner Mrs. Estelle Beard and Mrs Sarah Hester and Gwendolyn Mar-

Brief account of social events and activities may be sent to the paper for publication on the Society Page under the heading, "Social Events.' Churches and Clubs are also in-vited to send in their news for pub-lication. The news should be ad-

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Taft renews call for end of stalemated war in Korea."

Cotton shortage may cause turn of curbs, rise of ceiling.

I. C. C. gives railroads 32 per cent rise in rates of hauling mails.

RECEIVES "MISS JABBERWOCK" CROWN - Miss Mildred Hunter is shown being crowned "Miss Jabberwock" by Mrs. Addie Jones, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority which sponsored the

The coronation ceremony was held at the sorority's presentation of "Harvey" last Monday evening at the Handy Theatre. Miss Hunter won over six other contestants vying for the honor - (Photo by Hooks)

Douglas High School

MEMPHIS WORLD . Friday, November 30, 1951

By J. D. SPRINGER School held its installation ceremonies in the school auditorium. Every senior high school in Mem-phis sent representatives to the

meeting.
From Hamilton came Miss Gwendolyn Thompson; from B. T. Wash ington, Harold Sims, president of B. T. Washington Student Council; from Melrose, Oscar Davis, president of Melrose Student Council accompanied by the double quar-tet under the direction of Miss Viola P. Flowers, From Manassas came Miss Alpha Brawner who sang a solo. Miss Brawner was accompanled by the Manassas Student Council, president Ruben Davis. Council, president Ruben Davis. Also from these schools came several teachers: Miss Flowers and Mrs. Gladys Sharp from Melrose and Mrs. Addie Jones from Manas-

The Douglass PTA president Mrs Neely and the West Tennessee Dis-trict PTA president, Mrs. Laura Tyus, and other patrons were pres-ent. Prof. L. B. Hobson, principal of Lester School, installed the of-

The high point in the installation ceremonies was an address by Ju-venile Court Judge Elizabeth Mc-Cain. She gave a brief history of that part of her school work that brought her in contact with Dou-glass School for the first time and how favorably impressed she was with the school even then.

In her special message, Judge McCain outlined to the student body "Steps in Planning a Living or Steps in Achieving Success." Among these steps she advised the charge was the same in each suit-students to: (1) Set your ideal or cruelty.

you move forward. (4) Consider physical ideals, social ideals, h

physical ideals, social ideals, his man relation, deep sincere under standing relation. (5) Take stock of your personal resources—see whis you have to do with.

The officers of the Douglass Hig School Student Council are. President Samuel Robinson; Secretary, Sad Johnson, assistant secretary, Alic Nibley, public relations officer, R. Chard Bowden; Tressurer, Dor

Nibley, public relations officer, Richard Bowden; treasurer, Dor Nicks, chaplain, Thelma Yates, ser geant-at-arms, Robert Walker. H.

The teacher advisors are Mr. Albert Miller and Mrs. Vivian White Miss Ernest Bright, had charte to the music. J. D. Springer, principal closed the program by thanking Mr. Sharp, Miss Flowers, visiting the dents, teacher advisors, Douglas students, P. T. A. visitors and a others who were present or, who made a contribution, direct, or in direct to the program.

He thanked the faculty, students.

direct to the program.

He thanked the faculty, studen body and patrons for the tipe of cooperation that has enabled the school to carry on a constructive program. Principal Springer also expressed thanks to those principal who were so cooperative in allowing student representatives to be with us in our installation ceremonles.

10th DIVORCE SUIT

WORCESTER, Mass. — Mr. a. Mrs. Ralph Picard recently fil their tenth divorce suit - five eac in the past eighteen months. But just before the suits were due to hearing the first nine times, the Picards changed their minds and no court action was taken. The





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Making Democracy Healthy

A plan used in Madrid Spain to force people to exercise their right and responsibility of voting in municipal elections could well be applied in many United States cities — especially among Negroes.

Many Spaniards who failed to vote in the municipal elections Sunday faced the prospect of having trouble getting food supplies. The government will enforce a statute ruling that persons who are qualified by age and citizenship status, to vote, and did not vote in the elections would have their ration books withdrawn. By virtue of this ruling between eighty and ninety percent of the eligible electorate participated in the election.

The Spanish government realizes that the responsibility of voting is a pre-requisite to eating and enjoying the other privieges that are directed for the people by their government. That is a much more advanced psychosis than ours.

In our civilization, it has been a big and hard task to get citizens to realize that voting is an obligation of citizenship instead of a privilege. We fail to realize that when we refuse to take advantage of the voting heritage, we are denying ourselves and our posterity of full participation and influence in the progress of government, the development of purposeful leadership and an effective impetus against bias, discrimination and politi-

We eat to maintain our physical stamina; it should be indeliably impressed upon us that politics control our eating, and that in order to eat properly to maintain our physical stamino and to enjoy all the other fruits of Democracy and freedom, WE

SHOULD VOTE at every opportunity.

The Spanish rule could not hardly be applied here, but it should awaken us to how lax we have been in preparing ourselves to take an active part in the elections next year. There are over twenty-five thousand Negroes in Atlanta who are guilty of DIRELICTION OF DUTY AND RESPONSIBILITY The Duty to register and the responsibility to VOTE.

What would have happened in Spain if the following ballot figures had shown after election: In Miami a Negro running for the City Commission received only 1800 votes out of a sixty five thousand population with 26,000 registered voters Memphis, A Negro lost the City Council Election because less than half of 19,000 Negro registered voters went to the polls

In Albany, Georgia about half of the Negro voters stayed away from the polls in one of the city's most important city elections. The demagogues and reactionaries in the country are pleas-

ed when a small vote is tabulated. And when you don't vote, you support all those interests that are detrimental to your wellbeing. When you don't get justice, blame it on your vote. When you have to suffer discrimination, blame it on your vote. And when you cant get a job according to your ability, blame it on your vote.

A Serious Indictment

Robert R. Young, Chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, made some serious indictments against all railroads Tuesday night when he addressed a group of newsmen and writers in Washington. Railroad passenger transportation in the United States is about to collapse, he said. "Powerful financial interests, led by New York bankers", he charged, "are preventing the substitution from present absolete equipment of a new form of train which would revolutionize passenger travel on the rails." The railroad passenger industry, Mr. Young contended, "still is tied to 1840 methods, since cars are built high so that they will e railroad station platforms

That, type of carelessness, he thinks, accounts for the shameful slaughter of innocent lives at Woodstock, Alabama last Sunday afternoon when two passenger train collided, killing 17 per-

The railroads, so goes their story, are losing money. Certainly they are not making as much money now, in the days of streamlined busses and airplanes, as in the olden days when they had a monopoly on transportation. Railroading used to be a real big business in this country. But it is their own shortsightedness for coming to the present state where they are not meeting competition and coping with it.

But making money is only a small phase of the equation in railroad passenger travel. Of infinitely greater importance is the fact safety of human lives. Think of the large number of criminally careless train wrecks across the country within the past two years, and we are forced to conclude that something must be wrong with the railroads or the people who work for them. In either case. some serious thinking must be done or else passenger service will be sharply curtailed. For it is simply too risky to take chances as the unfortunate Negro victims had to do in the combination-baggage and passenger coach; reserved for Negroes.

Testing The New Law

A Chicago attorney, for two alleged handbook operators been considered dangerous to the arrested by city police in a raid November 17, offered last week to use his clients in taking a test case of the new federal tax on gamblers to the United States Supreme Court.

The recent Congress passed the law whereby a gambler for \$50 can get a badge, display it in his office much as a physician does his permit to practice, and by paying ten per cent of his earnings to the Collector of Internal Revenue, keep on amicable terms with Uncle Sam.

The Chicago attorney charges that the tax is intended to put gamblers out of business. Thus the law is unconstitutional, he said, because it is an attempt to usurp police powers delegated to the states. The attorney offers to bring in his clients at anytime the Federal Government wants to arrest them. In Washington there already is a civil suit attacking the legality of the law.

The new law has already drastically curbed numbers, policy and bookmakers. Gamblers have until November 30 to buy the stamps and until December 31 to pay the tax on their November

Of course, this is not to say that members of Congress con-done gambling. To the contrary, they only seek to drive evasive. this ving crooks from their dark burrows into the light of day; it will be at deat interest to subject to Worth the outcome of the Chicago case.



COMMENTARY By CHESTER M. HAMPTON

MEXICAN WORKERS. The case of the 100 Mexican farm laborers who walked 100 miles to Memphis in against working conditions on the cotton plantation where they were employed has been of considerable interest to the people of this section during the past few days. Sympathy was certainly on the side of the Mexicans who endured, they omplained, hardship and priva ion, while not being allowed to earn

decent wage.

Negroes were particularly interested in the situation since, if the description given by the Mexicans was accurate, the situation is very similar to the plight many Negro farm workers find themselves in. In the case of the Mexicans, they

had but to contact their consul-Angel Cano, to the effect an investigation and amelioration of their condition. In the case of Negroes in peonage—and there are many such in the Cotton Belt—there seems to be no one to whom they can appeal for relief.
Once the Mexicans appealed to

their consul, they were under the joint protection of Mexico and the United States and, happily have no fear of retaliation from either the farmer concerned, hooded terror-ists or "law enforcement" officers.

The Negro peon, however, is taking his life into his own hands when he protests what he considers to be inhuman treatment on the part of the person for whom he is working. Should he, for instance, report, his grievance chances are that he would be worse off than he was in the beginning.

Should he protest to an outside organization—such as the N. A. A. C. P.—chances are that hoodlums would visit terror and ruin upon his family.

There should, perhaps, be some federally-authorized agency to investigate the conditions under which Negro farm laborers are work They would, of course, find many Negro farmers making rapid progress through federal agencies already in existence.

.The investigation would show also, however, that many Negro farm workers are in no better condition than their ancestors.

At any rate, it is to be fervently hoped that the spot-lighting of the treatment received by Mexican laborers in this country might stimulate Uncle Sam to wonder how is own nephews and nieces fare.

CHARITY GAMES. With purified aura that pervades the land some time around hanksgiving and continues until after Christmas, there come events which further serve to brighten the at-mosphere. All thoughts of racketeer ng and rotteness in sports are dispelled when the post-season charity games are announced.

Fortunately, there never has been the stigma of dishonesty attached to the local high school teams who are performing in this years Nurand Blues Bowls. Their unselfish donation of their athletic talents, however, helps one forget that there ever was anything shady connected with any Ameri-

No team connected with a charity game stands to lose anything. After having achieved the absolute victory-brotherhood-the commetitors cannot be judged on the basis of final escores.

The young men, therefore, who play for charity as eagerly as ever they played for Alma Mater or self. are all to be adjudged champions and should be accorded com-

menusurate esteem. GOOD WILL In a recent series of articles in this paper, Silas P. Washington, Memphis World Columnist, has taken as his thesis that good will can operate more effectively in the solution to problems of race conflict than such unfriendly acts as suits and the like. As usual, Mr. Washington is

It is, however, to be regretted that good will—and chances to dis-play evidences of same—are so scarce on the American scene Then, too there are many people of both races who have climbed of both races who have climbed decisively on the good will band wagon.

The fact remains, sad to state, that the upholders of segregation and second-class citizenship for the Negro are working harded to main-tain their shameful ends than the proponents of good will are work-ing to realize their idealistic aims has no tproven to be stronger than ill will which continues to be on the action level.

SEGREGATIONAL HAZARDS principles of democracy and an in-convenience to the victims of the pattern. It has been but recently that segregation itself has come to be recognized as a real detriment to the health of the individual.

Naturally, the by-products of segregation—lynchings and police brutality, for instance—have long been recognized as a real, physica danger. The segregational system itself, however, is just beginning to be realized as an equal physical

menace.

In the famous Clarenden County, N. C. case, psychologists testified before the three-judge federal court that segregation was psychologically injurious to both the victim of the system and his oppressor. This idea of psychological harm was a bit too unfamiliar for many persons to grasp or of take seriously.

However, the Sunday-morning, hard on crash of two crack Seath for passenger trains grammatically ingh-lighted the danger that a Negro is in under a segregated pub-

MEALTIME MELODIES!

BY GRACE WATSON

One look at the calendar tells us that there are twenty more shop-ping days before Christmas. For the busy homemaker, this means more responsibility. You will have to make at least two trips to town—one to carry the kids to see Santa, and than most mothers like to talk to ole St. Nick alone. Of course, there's the task of extra house cleaning and putting un Christmas decorations. All of this is sure to call for a lot of body fuel.

Our bodies are just like cars, the more we use them, the more fuel we need. The fuel for automobiles gasoline; the fuel for bodies is lled calories. Some people have called to think of calories as harmful. This is far from the truth. Calories don't make you fat.

You know, the human body can easily be compared with the automobile. A tain amount of fuel each day, fuel each day, depending mainly on the size of the car, how much we drive it and the weather. So, our bodies meed a certain amount of calories depending (like the car) on our size

There are some foods that furnish only calories. These very rich foods are fats, sugars and starches. They are like the gas in your car it makes the car go, but it does

The first time I heard of Dr. T.

R. M. Howard was during my pro-bationary period in the Railway

Mail Service-now called the Post-

al Transportation Service, More

specifically, that was during the first six months of 1947. In this

trial period, I "ran" to several

Olarksdale, Greenville, Greenwood,

Rosedale, Coahoma, Vicksburg and

It was down in Rosedale that I

first heard the name, Dr. Howard, called Rosedale, like Mound Bay-

ou, is in Bolivar County which is

The proprietress of the restaurant where I took my lunch was a very kind-hearted woman She. knowing that I was fond of fish.

would - whenever anyone went

fishing (a very common thing for men and women alike in that neck

of the woods) try to have fresh fish for me when I got in (Such

hospitality seems to be the rule

"Magnolia State")

whenever I find myself in the

After she had arranged every-

thing and had me eating, she would, quite often, sit down and tell me of the conditions the dif-

ficulties and the problems of our

people in that whole territory. And

told me were positively startling

On several occasions, she talked

of Dr Howard of Mound Bayou's Friendship Clinic I gleaned from

what she said that the clinic di

hospital is the main-stay for the Negroes' health of all the neigh-

boring territory Just think of it!

Yet, despite that there were confusion and wrangling on a large

scale between the factions in Mound

Bayou. I must be careful because I am trying to be helpful and, na-

turally, want to avoid as much as possible controversial issues Besides information is from word of

mouth only: for while I "ran" thru

Mound Bayou many times, I have not had the pleasure or opportu-

nity of getting off the train there. I would like to say, in passing that the tension was so great that some

people feared for Dr. Howard's life

It seemed to me that most of the

common and ordinary people were on Dr Howards side. I gathered that

to be true from conversations both

in Rosedale and Coahome. They told me that Dr. Howard had done

more for the people's health, recreaton and general welfare than any one else in Mound Bayou or nearby

For this reason, the people as a

whole rallied to him and likewise he incurred the dislike and jealousy

of a few others. All of this is to give you the background for the

main thing. Now, it was called to my attention by someone, and I say it also myself, that Dr Howard is

advocating a partnership between the whites and the blacks for bet-

ter race relations

My attention was called as I have

said because of interest in my two previous articles on good will in this

Also I have been challenged, so

to speak, on my good will idea. The kind of good will "Mr. Charlie" has

lic carriers system. Four-fifths of

the known dead were the occupant

of the infamous "jim-crow coach-the first passenger coach behind the engine. That being forced to

occupy such a coach places the Negro passenger in an unfair position of danger is evident.

The survivors of these persons should be eligible for recompendence only from the railroad companies but from the railroad companies the first survivors of these of the state of the stat

places.

did come from several sources.

However, that is another sto which I may give you sometime

truth some of the things she

Jackson.

in the Delta-

Mississippi—Armory

activity and the weather. Some of

us overeat and that's what makes

Nutritionists tell us that we should choose calories by the company they keep. There are a lot of foods that contain calories and an abundance of other nutrients. Take, for instance, the plump and yellow sweet potato. It is rich in

which is needed to maintain normal vision and to keep the skin and body lining in good condition. And then the sw potato provides a good amount of Vitamin C; the vitamin that helps keep body tissues healthy.

If meals for a day include a me-

dium sweet potato and a half a cup of citrus fruit, the entire day's need for Vitamin C is taken care of by these two items.

During the days approaching Christmas, it is quite easy for the iomemaker to get too busy to think about everyday meals. Many mothers will get slack on the job. But to be in really tip-top shape for what's ahead, good eating must be practiced everyday. Here is a menu that the Christmas shopper can dash in and prepare in about thirty minutes. It is designed to furnish extra energy needed during the Christmas rush with only little time spent in the kitchen.
SHOPPERS MENU

Creamed dried Beef on Toast Buttered peas Baked Sweet potato Lettuce Wedges with French Dressing

n and Serve Rolls, Butter Vanilla Ice Cream with Peanuts Milk

for his "Negro Mammy" was hurled

in my face. Besides and previously I was talking to my class in phy-

scis at LeMoyne several years ago about good will One student, who

is now prosperous in California said: "Mr. Washington, the kind of

liking white people have for us is

the kind they have for their dogs

He must have meant that, be-

seen him back since that time. More

over, his two younger brothers, good students in both curricular and ex-

tra-curricular activities. left here

also for California They, too, have

settled there. In addition, I under-

stand that the parents are going

In other words, Memphis has, I

believe, lost one excellent colored

family solely because of the racia situation here. Unless something is

done to correct this condition I am

In fact, it has already lost heavily

in this respect. Then, too the Del

forward-looking and desirable col

ored citizens. Negroes still in the Delta and many here in Memphis

from the Delta have told me that.

which I was challenged is a brand

clusive one. I mention all of this to

be fair and above-board Although everything my critics have said is

are many other southern white peo-

EXPECTANT MOTHER SHOULD

Women nowadays seldom wait

until they are six or seven months pregnant before consulting a phy-

pregnant before consutting a physician. They pay their initial visit in the second month and in this way both mother and babe are given the right start. At this time a thorough physical examination and blood tests are made.

In these early visits the physician has an opportunity to study the constitution and traits of his

patient. Furthermore, it is easier to

correct most minor troublesome dis-orders in the first few months of

Routine instructions are given

cise, rest and sleep. The medico insists that the woman report imme-

diately should she notice bleeding

swelling of the fingers or face, pains in the abdomen, dizziness, or

In the instructions on diet, quality rather rather than quanti-

y is stressed. There is no need to

add more than two or three pounds per month if the expectant mother is to end with a total weight of 25

additional pounds.

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relative to diet, elimination,

blurring of vision.

She also must
call him if con-

tinous headaches

plague her or if chills, fever, per-

sistant vomiting

or sudden escape of water are en-

countered. Such symptons may in-dicate that toxe-

mia or miscarri-

age is threaten-

pregnancy.

VISIT A PHYSICIAN EARLY

HEALTH

FORUM

An S.N.S. Feature

By R. EARL BLAND, M. D.

true it is not the whole truth

THE

The special kind of good will on

and cattle I don't want it!"

very delicious dessert.

HEADLINES & BYLINES

there

though somewhat grimly. Note: Start baking the potatoe "You see," said Peter, leaning toward her, his eyes upon her face while you prepare breakfast and finish when you return from shop-"In a way, I should have known what talk can do, how it can cluded ruefully, "both times I rich-spread out. I've lived all my life by deserved what I got." ping. Peanuts over ice cream makes

in a rather small town, and that's where one learns all about gossip." "So I understand." Her manner and her voice reminded him of Dr. Cowan. Peter winced.

When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan asked Dr. Mollie Brooks, his lovely co-worker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry him, ahe turned tim down flat. Too smug to make a good nusband she thought. So the centered ner interest on the new young red-haired Resident Surgeon. Dr. Feter Shepherd, who had much to tearn. Ween Mollie was suddenly stricken with abdominate pains, Shepherd attended ner at Boone, Influenced by the evil whisperings of Clara Wayne, his landlady, Feter unfortunately made certain tests on Mollie, and although these proved negative, they aceverhietes gave rise to ugly gossip. Outraged by this indignity, Dr. Cowan decides to teach Shepherd a lesson in professional ethics, one ne won't forget. At a staff meeting, he ridicules Shepherd with withering scorn.

CHAPTER TEN

nerd, finally, as he opened the sub-ject he had come to discuss with Mollie, "I can't even remember—

let alone believe-how I got into

Mollie could have enlightened

nim but she kept silent her finger

ip tracing the swirls in the wa-

"I came here to the Group

mowing I was just a country boy

and then-almost the first thing

"It's all right," said Mollie. "

"That isn't what I'm talking

"I know ..." laughed Mollie

got well of what ailed me.

and would have to watch my step

such a mess."

ered silk.

"Looking back," said Peter Shep-

Miss Doctor

"Lady, lady! I did plenty! As you should know!" Mollie had for-

gotten that she should be warv

with this young man. 'I only hope

you're endowed with enough wom-anly mercy to forgive me."

made me out to be a dangerous

and glamorous woman. I could

his cheek. "I made you wicked,"

he corrected "but it was Dr

Cowan who made you glamorous.'

"I do, too," said Mollie fervently.

detailed account of what had hap-

He lacked Nicholas' scalding

humor, but he did all right. "I felt

exactly as I did the time my right-

breeches down and paddled me in

front of Santa Claus!" declared

"I don't see how anyone could," Mollie laughed. "Not all that!"

"Thanks to Dr. Cowan. I've been

"Of course I do. Nicholas has

wondering, Dr. Brooks-you know

him pretty well—"
"Ah, ah!" chided Mollie, smiling.

been a wonderful friend to me.

What about it?"
"Well, his coming to that meet-

ing the way he did showed that he had some interest in me—be-

cause of my father, you know-".
It had shown no such thing, and

Mollie was tempted to say so.

"I wondered if I could count or

his being ready to advise me when

It would have been most simple

to say, "Why not ask him?" It

was kinder to protect this young man from Nicholas. "I don't be

but for some reason he avoids

"But you do!"

wasn't."

ously indignant mother took

in the world was that done?"

chuckled, the dimple deep in

of reputation alone!"

"What have I to forgive? You've

"The thing I didn't realize," he continued eagerly, "was the extent to which personalities could fea-ture in a big city hospital." "They shouldn't, of course,

nurmured Mollie.
"But they do! And of all the personalities at the Group, I had to pick on you. You're so popular that it's no wonder everyone is mad at me."

"My popularity is only average ad I doubt if everyone—" "Well, Dr. Cowan and the Chief are mad, and that's enough!"

Mollie laughed. "Yes, I can se that it would be. But are you sure Staff meeting was intense. She had been able to get little out of Nicholas on the subject. Just a I need advice about all the things statement that he'd gone to the I should have been taught and meeting and had got "things" straightened out. Maybe she could

he must to a worm he'd find under a dock. If you can imagine him lieve he would. Dr. Shepherd noticing worms! As for Dr. Mc- Nicholas is a wonderful person -whew!

afraid that the South in general is going to lose most of the cream of its Negro, citizenry. "That among a lot of other close in his ivory tower and is ta country of Mississippi in par-ticular, has, for the same reason sustained the loss of many of its

get this Peter to say more. "Dr. Cowan feels toward me as

Mollie nodded. "I understand he personal complications and in-

'Negro Mammies," their dogs or their cattle. Furthermore, I believe that there

are many with potential mutual good will. A little cultivation will transfrom in from the potential to he kinetic status. And, keep in mind that good will is stronger than fight

of good will all right—but it is not the only kind Nor is it the most in-That is what I am adhering to and Dr Howard is, I believe sug-gesting the same: "No thinking Ne gro is concerned about social And their criticisms do not alter my stand. I still believe that there equality but I am asking for a chair at the council table for a qualified Negro in all matters pertaining to ple who have a liking for us differ ent from what they have for their the future of the Negro in Misssi-sippi. .It takes more than having

WORLD

pounds heavier than when they

teins, minerals and vitamins rather

than calories. It contains the basic foods-fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meats, cottage cheese, cereals,

milk and eggs. The menus should be supplemented with food rich in iron, calcium, and vitamins rather

desserts or salty

than with sweet desserts or salty and fatty foods It may not be diffi-

cult to stick to three meals and re-

frigerator, because of that yen to

Periodic visits are necessary to recheck the blood pressure, weight

burn, nausea, vomiting, swelling of

Many scientists are of this opinion, but the problem is more complicated than this. The body

T. H. Writes: What foods cause hives?

The best diet emphasises

were married

HIVES

DEFICIENT SOIL

Renly:

Appeals Court Upholds

peals last Friday upheld the conviction in District Court of two numbers writers and said their arrest was legal and the evidence

the majority opinion held that the police had the right to search the two men, one of whom en-tered a building after police had entered with a warrant. Appeal from their conviction in

the District Court was taken by Robert C. Thorpe, 46, 609 New Jersey Avenue, Northwest, who was sentenced to serve from nine months to three years on charges of operating a numbers game and possessing numbers slips, and An-nie Wyche, 41, 15 Quincy Place, N. W., who was given from six to nie Wyche, 41, 15 Quincy Place, The opinion added that the offi-N. W.. who was given from six to cers were "fully justified by the eighteen months on the same char-

Memphis, Tennessee
Some women accumulate 10
pounds with the first pregnancy, 15
with the next, 25 with the third;
before they know it they are 100 ges. The men have been out on bond

by Judges Champ Clark and James
Proctor. Judge Charles Fahy agreed
with the result in a separate thereto was accordingly valid." According to the decision, "Thorpa

with Negroes to understand the Ne-

NAACP Sets 52 **Convention Date**

This also can be made a question and answer period. Any trouble-some complaints include, heartthe legs, varicose veins or hemor-rhoids. This plan offers the best chance of a successful delivery and a healthy child.

were considered from all public Private and Parochial high schools in Many scientists are of this opinion, but the problem is more complicated than this. The body requires only traces of minerals and with our produce coming from 50 many different locations, the majority obtain minerals from other foods such as milk, meat and eggs.

of rather-brusque-when his privacy is threatened." me out on my ear."
"Oh, you had done nothing-

Peter looked disappointed. "I'm sorry about that," he mourned. "Because I need help." "Obviously," drawled Mollie, and again she sounded like Nicholas. Hearing that echo in her own

voice, recognizing it, she got to her feet, admiring the swiftly automatic way in which Peter also rose. "I was going to suggest a drink," she told him.

"Would you let me fix one? After all, you're still convales

"You'll find everything in the kitchen—the cupboard to the right of the sink. The refrigerator, you can't miss!"

"Goodness!" said Mollie. "How She sat down again, thinking about the young man who was tinkling about in the kitchen be-"I wish you could have been at the Staff meeting!" hind her. She liked this lad; even his ability to make false moves "T've been waiting for someone to tell me about it. Nicholas so selwas intriguing after her years of dom gets involved in anything of who never erred. It was, any the kind..." She paused hopefully. Stimulating to find herself so plaining isn't rusty from lack of ly admired. It this young doctor ly admired a little help, Mollie surely er. Then he embarked upon a could—and perhaps should-

Peter came back with a neat and efficiently assembled tray, his praise trankly awed by the appointments of her household. "It's home," he told Mollie, "Our place is big-we have nine rooms there is literally everything in it. But when you want any special thing, there's so much clutter of stuff- Take my mother's refrigerator. You want a bottle of cher-ries. It will be there, but to get "It's swell of you to say so," he it you have to move out dishes of said earnestly. "In fact, you just aspic and bowls or cold chicken, it you have to move out dishes of are swell. I was afraid you and consomme that's being jellied

youldn't even talk to me, or let and must not be disturbed..."

Mollie fistened and remembered me talk to you."

Mollie blushed, faintly. "Maybe gust such a nome, such a town, as he described. "It takes much more of a woman to run that sort be able to cope, I'm afraid."

"And you shouldn't try! Look what you're doing in medicine!" Mollie laughed at the genuine

"But you are!" he insisted. "I Your patient-relationship as well as your surgical skill ... "Oh, come now, you can't know that much about me!" "Why not? I was assigned the

care of your surgicals while you've been ill.' "Oh, were you? I didn't know that."

"Do you mind?" "Of course I don't mind, if

you've done a proper job."
"I've tried—" His nice face was anxious.

"I'm sure I'll get a good report from you in the morning," she said, rather pompously. Realizing

this tone, she looked up at him, brightly conscious that she wanted this young man to enjoy his evening, to go away admiring her.

(To Be Continued)

tered the premises while the raid

was in progress. Search of Wyche produced envelopes containing num-

Defense counsel contended that

District Court erred in refusing to

suppress evidence obtained in the

search of the two men. The ap-pellate court declared, however,

said the contention "finds no sup-

The majority opinion said de-tectives had watched the suspect-

ed premises for three days, and

to feel there was ample probable

cause to arrest all persons present."
In his separate opinion, Judge
Fahy agreed that "since probable

search warrant when they

bers slips and money.

entered it.

'Numbers" Convictions WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NNPA) | was holding a bag of money and

gave no satisfactory explanation of his presence or connection with the premises." The opinion added that Wyche was arrested as he en-The United States Court of Apeized was properly used against them.

The majority opinion held that

pending appeal.

The majority opinion was given by Judges Champ Clark and James Proctor, Judge Charles Fahy agreed

a "black Mammy" or being raised gro"
Those are his words as reported in

the local papers That kind of good will is possible—better still, it is, I believe, a probability.

position of the haby, and to watch for signs of toxemia. Meanwhile, a urinalysis and other tests are made.

OKLAHOMA CITY - Organization of committees in preparation for the 43rd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, scheduled to meet here, June 24-29 was announced today by James E. Stewart, president of the Oklahoma City NAACP branch.

Two Win Chicago **Trust Scholarships**

CHICAGO —(ANP)— Two Negroes were among the 94 Chicago The most common offenders are eggs, milk, wheat, and fish.. There youth who were named recipients of college scholarships awarded by the Chicago Community Trust, Harold H. Swift, chairman of the are other causes for hives such as drugs, external irritants, and many others. M. C. Writes:

Mil the eating of fruits and vegetables grown in soil that lacks minerals produce a deficiency of minerals in the body?

scholarship committee, announced last week.

The young men are Thomas Elliott, and Ronald McClain.

Applicants for the scholarship

Bishop Clayborn (Continued From Page One) Evangelist R. Jackson; Dixonville, Rev. Neif Vann; Hickman Missions Rex. F. D. Chambers.

SOUTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT Presiding elder, Rev. W. M. Wing field; St. Andrews, Rev. P. W. De Lyles; Mt. Zion, Rev. G. C. Be-nows; Ward Chapel, Rev. E. K. Keyes; New Allen, Rev. F. G. Gar-Keyes; New Allen, Rev. F. G. Gar-rett; Bethel, Rev. Louis Williams; Galllec, Rev. Sam Houston; Way-man, Rev. A. J. Wright; White Chapel, Rev. A. M. Marion; Plun-kett, Rev. J. J Copperwood; La-Grange, Rev. Charles Erps.

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IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE



13-Year-Old

Youth Shot

By Sister

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — A thirteen year old boy of Col-lege Park died Monday from a shot gun blast fired by his sister. The youth was listed as Charlie Frank

Hollis, who resides near the golf course in the College Park commu-

shooting said both parents were absent from home when the fatal.

shooting occurred.

Three other children in the family were witnesses to the grim takegedy. Their ages ranged from 1 to

The dead youth and his sister Dorothy Hollis, 9, were playing with a 12-gauge, single-barreled shot gun. The sister raised the weapon 12

and pointed at Charlie Frank, then A. The

pulled the trigger, with a thunder ous blast resulting. The temager youth crumbled at her feet.

Homicide investgiators said T. W. Hardy and S. M. Gaston said the youth apparently died instantly.

All four children were turned over

to Fulton Juvenile Court pending further investigations into the

nomic Outlook," published by the CIO Department of Education and



THEY'RE REALLY THANKFUL Mary, 3, Richard, 5, and little David, 2, look on expectantly while the festive bird is being carried but underlying their the festive bird is being carved, but underlying their anticipation is more feeling than just bunger for the turkey. They are knying Thanksgiving at "home" this year with their foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Prooklyn, N. Y. Hundreds of dependent and neglected children of the city were feted by kind-hearted families after the appeal of the Brooklyn Nursery and Foster Home Service of the

Sweeping Reductions Asked In Methodist Superstructure

perstructure of the Methodist crowded agenda at the conference, three Church is called for in a report the report is expected to draw more ment ade public today.

The report grows out of an in-ensive three-year study made by a 26 member Church Survey Commission set up by the denomina-tion's 1948 General Conference in Boston, Mass. Chairman of the Boston, Mass. Chairman of the commission is Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Chicago Area.

Bishop Clare Purcell of Birmingham, Ala., serves as vice chairmon, and John R. Van Sickle, Rockford, Ill., newspaper publisher, is secretary of the group, which includes some of the church's top-flight pastors and lay leaders.

Primary purpose of the survey has been "to make an impartial and objective study of all general boards and service agencies of the Methodist Church with a view to finding ways and means to reduce du-plication and overlapping and to increase the efficiency and economy of their operation."

Church leaders are predicting that the survey report will be a ajor topic for discussion during te next few months as Methodism prepares for its 1952 General Con-ference, scheduled to open April 23

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fire in debate than any issue which has come before the church's highest law-making body since Method-ist unification in 1939.

Some of the more important changes called for in the survey commission's report are: —Establishing a new, official Board of Social and Economic Re-

lations. -- Reducing the number of general agencies by 50 percent.

--Setting up a new top-level Co-ordinating Council.

--Cutting down on the amount of

promotional materials and periodcals, and channeling their production principally through a newlycreated Department of Cultivation

-- Making a 20.5 nerganit -in the total membership of general boards and agencies, and ing that all such groups hold their annual meeting simultaneously in the same city.

Set up on an equal basis with the church's present Board of Temperance and its Commission on World Peace, the new Board of Social and Economic Relations would have the following duties:

1. To make available to the church

membership resource material concerning social and economic rela-tions and to respond to requests from local church groups for information and guidance.

2. To lead and encourage the implementation of the Social Creed of the church.

3. To cooperate with other general agencies in conducting service pro-jects where Methodist youth may present practice of separate prorender Christian service and express their Christian convictions in

pioneering and other endeavors 4. To work with other agencies especially at pastors would be comin stimulating social thinking and bined into one monthly professional

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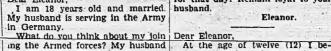
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about two years in the service; has already served about eight months. He says that it is O. K. with-him if I want to join.

I am now in school; will finish in June; then I would like to join

the army. I do not know the mini-mum number of years for which I can volunteer. I have no children and I love my husband very much and I know he loves me. But want something to do for the next year until he is out of service. Would I man break up our home. Please tell still get my allotment?

MRS. JONES,

You say your husband has only about sixteen months more to serve in the Army. I do not know their recruiting details but I'm quite sure

serving on the army while he is out.

Therefore my advice is that you should utilize your spare time in supporting a family of twinincreasing your education in some trade that will not require 1 o n g training such as secretarial work, catering, beauty culture, dress-making or the like.

You now have a great opportuni-

ty to make an even greater success of your marriage when your hus-band does come out of the Army. Every woman should be prepared (even before marriage) to supple ment the family income or to help meet any financial emergency which is sure to arise at various times during married life - or in

sion recommends that the Board of Pension consolidate its Missouri Corporation office (St. Louis) and its Illinois Corporation office (Chi-cago). In neither case does the report specify where the headquarters Below the level of the councils in

The report proposes to slash the

number of agencies of the denomination from 63 to 31. This 50 percent reduction would be brought

about largely by assigning functions of present inter-board agencies, to

Another proposal recommends the

formation of an entirely new top-level group of 32 members, to be known as the Co-ordinating Coun-cil. It would review questions of

overlapping, resolve differences arising between general agencies, and consider long-range program objectives for the general church.

Given somewhat increased re-sponsibility in the proposed set-up

is the Council (currently called 'commission') on World Service and Finance, which handles all general

church funds and reviews budgets

of World Service agencies. In the new arrangement, this council would

also supervise the present statistical and transportation bureaus and is instructed to develop a personnel

Not included in the survey are

the Council of Bishops and the nine

man Judicial Council, sometimes

referred to as Methodism's "Su-preme Court."

ed primarily through the promo-

tional division of the newly-created

Department of Cultivation and Pub-

lication. One promotional monthly

motional mailings by various agen-

of THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

(official denominational weekly) would be incorporated in a new

monthly magazine for the family

THE UPPER ROOM, devotional pe-iodical, would be continued, as would WORLD OUTLOOK (mis-

sionary monthly), MOTIVE (monthly for students) CONCERN

-a 20.5 percent reduction

The report calls for the merger

within the next quadrennium (1952-'56) of the two separate offices of the Section of Church Extension

now located in Philadelphia and

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nan's Society publications.

would be issued to pastors

Promotional materials would be

registration bureau.

the new organizational structure the report proposes four majors departments, each in turn divided into this boy. the new organizational structure, one of their parent bodies and eliminating quardrennial commis-sions and committees. three boards, as follows:
DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL

CHURCH Board of Christian Education Board of Evangelism
Board of Lay Activities
DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONS
Board of World Missions ("Fore-

ign" is the word now used)
Board of National Missions (Now alled "Home Missions")

Womans Board of Christian Ser DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN

SOCIAL RELATIONS
Board of Temperance
Board of World Peace Board of Social and Economic Re

DEPARTMENT OF CULTIVA-TION AND PUBLICATION

Board of Cultivation (with divisions for Devotional Literature; Promotion: Films, Radio and Tele-

vision; and Methodist Information and Public Relations) Board of Publications (with divisions for Church School Litera-ture; periodical for pastors; family greatly reduced under the plan and their production would be channelperiodical; and books)

Board of Methodist Publishing Dear Eleanor, House (including supervision of I am 32 years old, married for the printing plants, publishing, and second time and have a 16 year old ranch houses) In addition to boards grouped un-

der the above departments, the fol-lowing are listed as non-departmental agencies: Board of Educational Institutions (with a Division of Educational In-stitutions and a Division of Miniscies.
Three magazines now beamed

erial Education) Board of Hospitals and Homes Board of Trustees

American Bible Society (affiliate elationship)
Board o fTrustees

Commission on Chaplains

(monthly for students) CONCERN the event that she needs to support and POWER (youth publications), herself or others. So get prepared



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Eleanor. came the mother of twin girls. My husband was then 15; and seemed

for that day! Remain loyal to your

very proud of us. But he began to stay out all night. Three years later I became pregnant- again and had to go to the country to my mother. I had twin boys. That week I went home my husband stayed out all night again He is in love with my best friend. She calls him ofter and makes dates. He is letting a no good wome how I can get him to stay at home with me and the children. Lonely Lady of

You hardly had time to finish playing with your dolls before you found it necessary to assume the that you could not sign up for only sixteen months.

By no means would you like to be ready for paternity. Hence the

> twin-girls, and a wife do not strike him as being enough to keep him busy — I don't know what will! After a hard day's work he should be glad to come home and rest. Any married man should, for that matter! Yet they think they must play around. And this playing around usually is another expense item. All you can do is to do your job

well as a wife and mother Perhans you can urge your mother to move to town and keep house and the bables for you while you get a job and work. One good way to ward off worry is to work and earn. Don't worry. Pray. You both are still growing up. He may soon find it too difficult to work and stay out all night too.

Dear Eleanor

I'm 14 and I like a boy who is 16. Another girl 15 likes him too. They both live in the same town. I live away in another little town. This girl seldom gives me a chance with

This boy and I got along just fine during the Summer vacation but later parted. Please advise. Unhappy R. Ga. Girl

This answer is to you and your little friend (12) of R. 5, Box 280 also. You both have similar prob-

Don't ever worry about the other girl. She has the same right to be "the" girl friend as you have. So make the best use of your time, looks and personality. Study your boy friend. Find out what he considers as the most likeable personality fratte. While you are the personality fratte. siders as the most likeable person-ality fraits. While you are all so young, be contented with being good friends. Don't think of getting after anyone about a boy. That's ugly, After all, you all are still children and you are not married vet. Have fun. After all — would you like a fellow that nobody else likes? The same personality traits that make you like your boy friend, make others like him also. Can you really blame theme?

daughter, but I am not happy. Like many others, I have a serious prob-I'm in love with another married

man who lives out of town. I go to spend the week end with him very often and he spends the week-end with me whenever he can arrange to do so. Our love has grown so strong that we both feel that we should get a divorce from our re-spective marital mates. We are tired of slipping around to be together. I know that he can give me the love and care I have always wanted. He is financially able to support me and my child without a struggle. I've always worked like a slave and have never had anything but worherself or others. So get prepared both of my husbands. I don't mean strate Annual Eleanor. this man for financial support. It is just that I want happiness. I know this man can give it to me. He has proven that during these five years that I have gone with him.

If we get married, we plan to leave

Georgia and go further west and take my child with us. But the point she and my husband (her step-father) are so devoted -- I do not know how she will take it.
This man's wife has three chil-

dren, but by another man and he (my lover) feels like she should keep them herself. I love him so much until it has driven me nearly crazy. He feels the same way abou ne, as I do about him.

I know it is wrong to love another

narried man, or maybe break up his home; yet he has never had a happy home. I feel that life is not worth living if you are not with the one you love. But I cannot go on like this, and I do know it is wrong. I will do anything you tell me to

Any advice you give will be greatly appreciated. Californian Lover.

up his mind to do he can do it. You instead of concentrating y o u r thoughts in your home you have for five long years specialized in "external activities." And therein lies your error. True pleasure . and happiness (according to our greatest thinkers of today like Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. Norman Vincent Peal) is derived from doing not

what we want to do but what we ought to do. Believe it or not your lover's earning capacity his material possession etc. have all affected you and you feeling toward him. They are truly a potent part of your love. Suppose he were penniless and without his great earning capacity — would you still want to break up your home to marry him?

Three children and a wife in-volved. Perhaps five or more versas two. Remember, your daughter a de-votion to her step-father. The



ANOTHER B. S. DEGREE-John B. King (left), first Negro to be elected assistant superintendent of schools by the N. Y. Board of Education, receives his Boy Scout budge from Supreme Court Judge George A. Arkwright, president of the Brooklyn Boy Scouts. Mr. King was elected to the executive board of the Brooklyn Council of the Boy

Gary Minister Raps National Baptists

GARY, Ind. —(ANP) — A complete re-organization of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., to teachings of the Bible on discipline meet the needs of modern times and human relations and intensify the religious and social program of the organization that the social program of the organization that the social program of the organization that the social program of the socia president of the Convention, by Dr. L. K. Jackson of Gary.
The letter by Dr. Jackson, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, was re-

leased He describes the organization as little more than a "carnival.

been trying for five years to pre-sent some resolutions for the im-provement of the convention program, warned that failure to take steps to modernize the convention interest to the people religiously, economically, socially, educationally and politically will result in another split of the Baptist forces.

The Gary pastor made 12 recommendations in his open letter. He first called for the reorganization of the convention. Other recommendations of the convention.

of the convention. Other recommendations included: tenure of the years; a commission be appointed on the state of the country and race relations to map plans to pre-pare Negroes for the new day of integration He also suggested that the Na

tional Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S. A. and the World Council of Churches be put on the budget so that the convention will qualify financially to be a member of these bodies

naming of a radio commission to arrange and conduct a "National Baptist Hour; "the appointment of

sweetness of stolen love is always multi-magnified by the ultra-po-tency of sex. So don't be deceived. True love is more spiritual than physical. Pray that God's will may be done in your life. Stop slipping around. Keep your home together. Go out more with your husband. other recommendations called

for the employment of a full-time executive secretary of the Convention to supervise, all bodies, boards, commissions, departments and programs of the convenilon, and rate dues for churches pased on member ship.

the various departments in the convention and the securing of a transportation commission that would give better service. Dr. Jackson wartied that some of

the ministers of the convention are not satisfied with the lethargy and not satisfied with the convention leadindifference of the convention leadership toward the problem of the
people. He said two associations
left the convention last fall. He
marked that others will leave unleadership asleadership asleade

CIO Asks Truman To Implement **FEPC With Order**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Congress of Industrial Organizations last Sunday called on Prosident Truman to issue an execu-tive order establishing a fair em ployment practice commission to "implement the non-discrimina-tory policy he has so consistently

The current issue of the "Eco-

Research, declared that "it is not enough for the President merely to repeat his support of FEPC." especially in the case of government contracts ment contracts.
"For even those who maintain

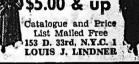
that such legislation interferes with state rights, or represents an intrusion on the prerogatives of management, can scarcely deny the authority, indeed the obligation the federal government to impose on those favored with government contracts reasonable standards of manpower utilities, including the obligation to refrain from discriminating against citizens whose taxes provide the funds for the payment of those contracts." the publication said, odding:

"The authority and the respon-sibility for settling and enforcing such standards rest squarely with the President. He can discharge that responsibility by issuing an executive order prohibiting discriminution in defense employment and creating a fair employment practices commission with authority to enforce such a policy.'

In spite of the lessons of World Recommendations 11 and 12 dealt continue to prevent millions of Americans from contributing their utmost skills and talents to the production of the tools and pons so essential to our national security," the CIO pointed out. The inbor union charged that "Negro chemists are still working as Ia-

der the existing enate rule, twothirds of the Senate membership or sixty-four Senators must vote for cloture in chier to shut off





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THE ORANGE MOUND COMMUNITY SEWING CLASS The Sewing Class met with Mrs. Mozell Franklin on Brooklyn and Grand Streets on Monday, November 19. Plans are being made for a Bazaar. Mrs. Will Hunt rejoined the group after a brief absence. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Grace Granberry at \$20 Hamilton Street.

UNA VOCAL CLUB One of the highlights of last week's social calendar was the Fashion Revue and Cocktail Par-ty given by the Una Vocal Club at the Del Morocco, Sunday night,

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Cocktails were served from 5:36 til 7:30. The Fashion Revue began promptly at 7:30 with Miss Cor-nelia Crenshaw serving as com-

member will invite one guest. The guests and members will exchange

Mrs. Annie M. Williams, report-

The Hillsdale-Whitehaven Com

The turkey was won by Mrs. Leola

Beachum, 792 Stratton Hill. Second prize went to Mr. Hamilton who

Rev. R. L. Jones is president of

The Bonzella Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Rebie Lorse Miller, 1558 Cella Street. The meet-

the second Thursday in December. Mrs. Rebie L. Miller, reporter:

A prize will be given the person dressing the most like a child.

the formal December 31 at the

The Memphis Mixers Social Club met at the residence of Mrs. Lottie Burns, 1214 Nicholas Street, Mon-

day night, November 19. The president, Mrs. Viola Morris, presided over the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alberta Jones, 1335 Nicholas on Monday night,

Plans were also completed

Elks Club Rest.
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mentator. - The club wishes to thank all who helped make the affair a grand Gwendolyn Marshall, reporter.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CITY UNION

The Young People's City Union will hold its regular meeting at the Howe Institute School of Re-Organization. ligion, 583 So. Orleans Street, on Sunday, December 2. The club will give a Christma party on the evening of December 27 at the residence of Miss West-brooks, 718 St. Paul Street, Each

phis and Mrs. Mary Elliott, St. Louis; two aunts, one uncle and six grandchildren.

Golden Circle Insurance Force nunity Club held its Thanksgiving affair at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jones on Falls Road

The agents and office personne of the Golden Circle Insurance

Mrs. L. T. Aitison, wife of the agency director, gave the response. M. A. Young, manager of the Memphis District, gave the history

L. T. Ar'ison, agency director, gave the financial history. Reverend P. C. Polk gave the key-note address: "More Land." Miss Gertrude Jewell, secretary-treasurer of the district, served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Larry Stanford, Lewis and Gre-ta Johnson of Knoxville spent several days last week with their George Johnson of Bazely Town.

Rev. C. C. Hattley and Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Knoxville were the dinner guests of Miss Eva Ro

Mrs. Carrie Barksdale entertain ed with a birthday supper at her home honoring her aunt Eva and report an enjoyable time.

aunt, Mrs. Alice Long, last week.

Remaining on the sick list are Rev. J. W. Kyle, Lum Merlock Cpl. and Mrs. Chadham, stationed in Japan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilby and family.

Shepherd, Tenn. MRS. LEE OLLIE HUGHES

The Bonzella Social Club met at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Miller. 1558 Cella Street. The meeting was opened by the chaplain Mrs. Louise

Nichols:
The hostess served a delicious ice course.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Louise Nichols 920 Speed St. on Thursday, Dec. 13.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, reporter

David Gambrell, Veteran Postal **Vorker, Passes**

David Leonard Gamprell died or November 24 at the age of 50. Im-pressive, but brief, runeral serpressive, but brief, funeral services were held in the Rock of Ages CME Church, Tuesday, November 27 with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge.

The eulogy was delivered by Rev. B. F. Harris, assisted by Father St Julian Simpkins. Interment was at

Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Mr. Gam-brell had been for many years an employee of the Postal Trans-

portation Service.

A life-long member of the Rock of Ages OME Church, he was also a member of the East. Memphis Civic Club and the Mailhandlers

Organization.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adma Greene Gambrell; two sons. David L. Gambrell, Jr., Memphis and Samuel Gambrell, Chicago, both are postal employees in their respective cities.

One daughter Mrs. File B.

One daughter, Mrs. Elia B. Thompson of Memphis; two sis-ters, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Mem-

Has Meeting

Agency met in the office at 197
Beale Avenue on November 29.
Miss Imogene Lane, secretary to the agency force, extended greet-

of the district after remarks by James A Peeple and others.

ing was opened by the chaplain.
Mrs. Louise Nichols. The next
meeting will be at the home of
Mrs. Louise Nichols, 920 Speed, on

Harriman, Tenn.

Miss Lovell Fouse, 1405 James St...
Sunday, November 25. Plans were
made for a Kiddle Party to be
held Saturday night, December 8.
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Draper, 2811 Carnes Avenue. MRS. ELLA E. ROWAN, Rept. The Gospel Echo Singers render d a musical program at the M E Church at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Lucille Lyles, mistress of ceremonies. Rev J. Howard, pastor.

aunt Eva Rowan and family, Mrs Pauline Rowan and Mr. and Mrs

Misses Baby Doris, Julia and Marvin Andersson visited their Miss Jessie Hill has been confin-

PILGRIM ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Meadows, pastor Sunday School at 9:46 a. m., Bro. Robert E. Craven, superin-Bro. Robert E. Craven, superintendent, Morning worship at 11:30. Sermon by the pastor. The Ushers will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes on Shepherd Road. All Ushers are asked to be present.

The Junior Choir will rehearse

BONZELLA SOCIAL CLUB



PRESIDING OVER NATIONAL MEET - Bishop C. H. Mason, who heads the Churches of God in Christ, is presiding over the 44th annual convention of the church being held in Memphis currently. The delegates and members will honor him with "Bishop Mason's Day" on Sunday, December 2.

MISS BARBARA J. ANDERSON HABLEM HEIGHTS HOPE -

Miss Barbara Jean Anderson has been chosen to represent the Har-

lem Heights Civic Club in the 1951

Christmas Yuletide Revue Contest. She is a freshman at Melrose High

School and the daughter of Mr.

Retired R. R. Men

In Recent Meet

sence of the president.

and Mrs. Elie Anderson of 1545

The Retired Pullman Porters and

Employees Club met in the residence of Broths: C. R. Winston,

dence of Broths: C. R. Winston, 572 Alston Avenue on November 22.

R. M. Smith, vice president, took charge of the meeting in the ab-

The main topic of discussion was

ture was given out. Earl Ford joined the club. Brother H. Perry. 1056 Shaw Place, was reported

sick. T. H. Chatman, acting sec-

Manassas Library

The Manassas Library Club, along with book lovers the nation

over, observed National Book Week which started November 11. On Tuesday, November 13, Manassas

group presented a program in the school auditorium.

On November 15, 53 members of

On "Tag Day," Saturday. December 1, the Memphis Citizens Committee will have the aid of several of the city's young ladies in promoting this year's edition of their annual Charity Fund.

Club Activities

"Tag Day" Saturday

Cleveland, Tenn. MRS. G. FOREMAN, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Dayton, Ohio are the happy guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs, Lillie Garman and niece, Miss Rose Tillman, of Chattanooga

were Thanksgiving guests of their sister, Mrs. Anna Spriggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Peak, Professor Alexander Moore and Miss Mae E. Carr spent Thanksgiving in Nashville, Tenn. and attended the football game. They reported

Mrs. U. Richey and son of Co-lumbus, Ohio were week end guests of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Leroy and other relatives.

Mr. Edward L. Whaley of Knox ville College spent Thanksgiving with his mother and family Mrs. Elizabeth Whaley.

Those who attended board meet n from here Saturday were Rev . A. Brydie, Mrs. Daisy Moody Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, Mrs. Lucile Bradford, Mrs. Mable Smartt and Gentrude Foreman.

Mr. Vance Cancelsor is very ill

Mrs. Marie Gaines is spending this week in Knoxville with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Crutcher and Rev. Crutcher.

Mrs. Gladys Osment spent the week in Chattanooga with her mother.

Mrs. Gertrude Walton is ill at her home. Others on the sick list are Mrs. P. H. Brown, Mrs. Cleve Mrs. Rose Wilson and

Rev. Brydie's subject for the 11 a. m. service was "What Is A Church?" Many fine points were God's expression in the world.

At 8 p. m his subject was 'Don't
Talk Too Much." This too was a great message and he proved that our homes, churches and community would be better if we did not talk too much and he urged us a'l to talk more about Jesus.

ST. JAMES C. P. CHURCH

On November 15, 53 members of the club made a tour of Brooks Memorial Art Gallery. There the group was introduced to a wide variety of reading matter of inproup was introduced to a wide variety of reading matter of interest to every age and field of specialization.

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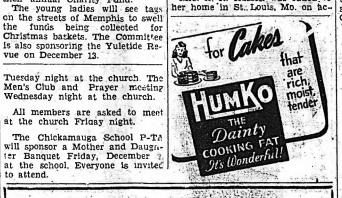
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Jesus Saw." Many interesting points were prought out.

At 3 p. m Rev. Unton went with Choir No. 1 to Chattaneoga to preach at Alleyne Memorial Church of which Rev. Rawlings is pastor. He used for a subject "Walking With God." Everyone was rejoiced at such a scholarly message.

Mrs. A. R. Russell was called to her home in St. Louis, Mo. on ac-



First time In This Section!

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B. H. Hooks Speaker At **Xmas Vesper**

Attorney Benjamin Hooks will be the guest speaker at the YWCA-YMCA Christmas Vespers and "Hanging of the Green" on Sunday, December 9 at 4 p. m. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

He will deliver a short address, familing his tham from the story

drawing his theme from the story of "Rudolph, the Red Nose Rein-The program will include choral

and oral selections by Y-Teen girls of the YWOA and the Ri-Y Boys of the YMCA.

All families, friends and mem-bers of the YMCA and YWCA are cordially invited to share in our celebration of the Christmas season through our Christmas Ves-

Up To Dater Club **Has Fashion Show** At Cocktail Hour

The Up To Dater Social Club held its Fashions and Cocktail at the Del Morocco Glub Sunday, November 25 from four un'il eight p. m. The hall was beautifully decorated, carrying out the club colors, red and white.

and white.

Huge floor baskets of white Chrysanthemums tied with red ribbon were on each side of the floor in the center of the hall. The table across the front was draped with a lace tablecish; red Carnations and fern served as a centerpiece with tall, red candles on each side.

The tasty and colorful hors d' evres and delicious cocktalls added a beautiful setting. Mrs. Na-thaniel Williams was the commen-tator which helped our guests to enjoy a perfect evening of fash-

Models from Una-Vocal, Unique, Swanketts, Full of Pep, Twin Sev-en, Twelve Matrons, Prosperity Wo-men and International Harvester Clubs were represented. was also many other beautiful

The children were stunning in their school, sport and street at-tire which added much to the show. The Club members also added much to their affair, all wearing black cocktail dresses. The corsage was of white Gardenia tied with red ribbon. Music was furnished throughout

the evening by the Walker Trio. The members of the Up To Dates Social Club wish to express their appreciation to their models, announcers, Walker Trio and their many friends. Mrs. Thelma Tate is president; Mrs. Lucille Trotter, re-

Employees' Party Lowenstein's employees held their annual party on November

20 at the Hippodrome. Tuff Green and his "Rocketeers" furnished the music. Miss Ann Rose won the first prize in a costume contest.

Charles Jones was the second prize winner. Walter Smith, super-intendent everyed the extendence. intendent, awarded the attendance prizes. Miss Rose also won a beautiful table lamp as her prize.

count of the serious illness of her

NOTICE: To the patrons, reporter and especially the family of Mr. C. O. Rogers of Cleveland, Tenn., The Observer wishes to apologize for not having printed the news for week of November 13. 1951. It did not reach this office in time for publication and since that time, it has been regrettably misplaced. However, if you will send a duplicate memoriam no-tice, we shall be glad to carry it in the next issue.

Summit, Tenn. MRS. CELESTINE MASTON Reporter

ST. PETER BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. O. F. Havies, pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sis Ethel Drew, superintendent. Prea-ching services each second and fourth Sundays. You are always

welcome.

Mrs. Beulah Calhoun has been moved to Silverdale Hospital. We pray for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. T. J. Jackson and Mr. Henry Henderson have returned from Cleveland, Ohlo, where they have been working. We are very glad to have them back home with us again. again.

again.

There will be a Chitterling Supper Friday night, November 20 at the home of Mrs. Minerya Reid sponsored by the Summit Flower Club. Everyone is cordially invited.

what's in a name?

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. Bates, pastor On Sunday, November School was headed by Mr. Aaron

School was needed by Mr. Anthi Bragg and was well attended. The Training Union was under the di-rection of Mr. Porter Osby. Chaplain Douglass Robinson of the Kennedy Veterans Hospital ad-dressed the morning service. His opic was "Divine Possibilities."

THE CHRISTIAN

SOLDIERS' BIBLE SCHOOL
The Christian Soldiers' Bible
School of Christianity was entertained with a social program re-cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, 597 Plum Street.
Song service was rendered by

Melrose 1st To Enter

The first confirmation of entry into the annual School Press Project sponsored by the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association in county Tunerculosis Association in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis. Association and the Columbia. Scholastic Association, was received Monday from F. M. Campbell, principal of Melrose High School.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Nettie Drane Nelson wishes to thank their many friends for their kind-ness and thoughtfulness during their bereavement

the Four Elsters Olee Tub of Douglas. Mr. James Evans spoke on the first four books in the Bible. The class teacher, Mrs. Holst, talked on "Adam's Fall From Grace." The Reverenda West and Topps each gave interesting remarks on "Living in the Faith." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Annie Mae Branch, report-

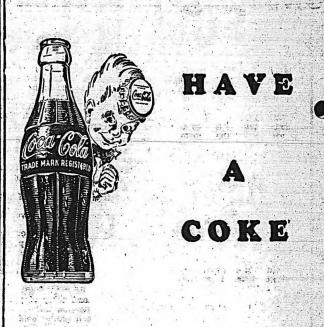
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On Sunday, November 26, the Rt. Rev. A. E. Dayis was promoted to Junior Bishop of the New Pleasant Grove Christian Spiritual Association, Inc. He was grained by the State Bishop, Rt. Rev. W. S. Sheffield of Jackson, Tenn., and the National Supreme Bishop, Dr. J. F. Turnen Alinister G. L. Maxwell and five others witnessed the Sermonia of Ordination. nation.

The Rt. Rev. A. E. Payls will be the assistant to the National Su-preme Bishop for 1952.

preme Bishop for 1852.
On Sunday, December 2, the prophet from Algiers, Louisians, Dr. A. G. Murray will conduct the service at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to come, see and hear this gifted man of God.
Other services as usual: Stinday School at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 12 noon. Young People's Bible Class at 6:30 p. m.

Class at 6:30 p. m. Bishop J. F. Turner will be charge.



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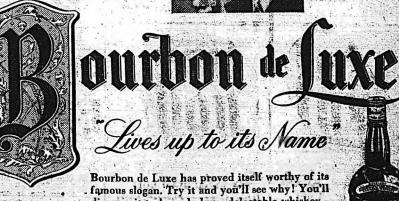
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Thanksgiving Day with a 60 to 6 trouncing. The mighty Dragons from Jackson tore the game wide open in the first period by scor-ing M points.

Starring in the lopsided con-

test. was Memphis' Ozle Alexander, halfback, who racked up 12 points for the conquerors and proved an effective defen-tive spoiler of Knoxville's plans Alexander, captain of the Lane team, is a graduate of Ham-ilton High School.

After the wild first period. Lane maintained its scoring pace by adding 13 points to the total in the second. Knoxville didn't see the end-zone until the third period

when Right End Eckoles took a pass over for KC's lone tally.

It was in this period that the Lane point-making machine bogged down—no scores being made by the Dragons. In the fourth frame, however, the Dragons being the bound of the bound made four touchdowns and two placements for 26 points in the quarter and 60 for the game.
The game was witnessed by over three thousand fans at Melrose

Lane College Dragons hu-Stadium. Chris Roulhac referee'd d. Knoxville College on with Horton, umpire: Stokes, head with Horton, umpire: Stokes, head linesman and Cooke, field judge. Lane's scoring men were Clark. left end, who accounted for three of the total; Alexander, two; Morton, Barnes, Winters and Alston, one each & Cook, Dragon center, accounted for two extra points on place kicks, Alston kicked one and Right End Bond caught a pass in the end-zone for the third.

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· (Captain)		
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The schedule is as follows: December 8

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Lance College (There) Kentucky State College (There) February 13 Industrial College Mississippi

February 15 Philander Smith College (Pending) (Here) Dillard University (Here)

Mississippi Industrial College (Here) February 29 Southern University (There)

The holiday games are as fol-Grambling, Alcorn, Langston Jackson (Here) (Double-header)

Kentucky State College (Here).
These games will be played in the
new College Park Auditorium.

Sixteen-Pound **Baby Born To** Ark. Couple

LITTLE ROCK—(ANP)—A new-comer to this world, a son born on Thanksgiving to Mr. and Mrs. John . Whitehead of North Little two ounces at birth, making him almost the heftiest tot in medical history. The child was delivered by caesarean section, at University

The 28 year old mother seems to be giving birth to nothing but in-fants on the heftiest side. One of two earlier children weighed 14

According to physicians, the world's largest baby weighed slight-ly more than 18 pounds. On Nov. 3, 1948, a white child was born near Conway, Ark., who weighed 17 pounds, eight ounces

At the opposite end of the weight scale, the hospital also has as pa-tients the two smallest babies to live in its history. These two, premature twins, are Otis and Clotis Hall, born Nov. 14, in Star City and brought here for hospitalization. They weighed two pounds eight ounces and two pounds 13 ounces respectively. They are being kept

in an oxygen incubator.

The smallest child ever born in the hospital weighed only one pound, 12 ounces. It did not live, however



1951-52 Edition Of The LeMay ne Mad Magicians



Shown here are the Mad Magicians of LeMoyne | "Mad Lads" open the cage season against Tillot-College. Kneeling in the center is Coach Frank son College, Monday, December 3rd in the new J. Lewis, former Harlem Globe Trotter star. The IY. M. C. A. Gym. Game time: 8 P. M.

SPORTSDUST

BY JOHNNY McLENDON

DURHAM, N. C. — There are many reasons for keeping statis-tics in scholastic and collegiate sports. Yet the scantness of statis-tical material compiled by our coaches of various sports is unbelievable. Certainly this dearth of figures on individual and team performance is unreasonable and is perhaps among other things a sign of an ignorance of the value of statistics in gaining a true picture of the athlete's contribution to his own and to his team's de-velopment and to the team's re-

cord of improvement and growth.

In our schools especially the opportunities for our athletes to enter the professional fields of sports can be enhanced by a statistical picture pt the man. The day of the professional scout being interested in subjective judgements, baseless superlating and charge adsuperlatives and glowing adjectual descriptions unbacked by figures is over. Most of our coaches try to interest the pro-fessional teams in players fessional teams in players through the sole recommendation of words. There is no excuse for such backward tech-niques during this day and

Therefore, regardless of whether a record of individual performance in baseball, basketball, football and track is kept for reasons relating to professional possibilities, the athlete deserves an objective measurement of his achievement Figures on yesterdays action in-spire the athlete for betterment of tomorrow's effort. They give him status on the team which unblas-ed by the coach's likes or dislikes of him as an individual.

Figures cause the players to seek more outstanding positions in relation to their fellows in any given area of any sport. In punting and passing, ball-car-rying and tackling in feotball; in chances handled, hits, runs batted in and strike-outs in baseball; in field goal accuracy, foul-line shooting, assists and rebounds in basketballs. In these techniques any many others in the above-mentioned and ers in the above-mentioned and additional sports, the player can determine his place and guage his efforts accordingly.

The use of figures is a confi

The use of figures is a coach-ing device. It gives the coach a

lack of development or malper-formance. It gives him an idea of his team which is frank and undisguised in its revelation.

former in his own choice sports or at least in some part of that sport. Many of these youngsters aspire to conference, associ ation, regional and national hon-ors in the techniques at which they are most adept. And yet, because of the failure of athletic personnel to keep performance records, "many an athlete is born to rise to heights unnoticed and fields." Ninety per cent of our All-America teams are chosen on pure

Every high school and college

The major conferences are doing something concrete about this problem. In the CIAA, for instance, failure of coaches to forward complete statistics on all sports by certain datelines is penalized by monetary fines and possible suspension for continued negligence. All ath-letic teams must include a statistician who is to be accom-modated with the party of modated with the party players on every campus scene of athletic activity. liberal budget is provided for the office of Conference Com-piler of records and annual reports are made to the confer-ence coaches. In this set-up any figures on players or teams can be made quickly available

Above this observation, however there is a greater need for all con all figures from all conferences, and from all independent colleges

their national status and rank. There can be hardly a greater incentive to players and coaches alike than to be able to measure accurately, and objectively, the results of their ardor; the fruits of their labor.

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game in Baltimore, Hampton, and Virgina Union in Richmond, Howard and Lincoln here, and the other And famous oldtime rivalries being set-tied on the grid-it was a pretty good day. .
And I'll not go any further out

on this Limb by predicting the results of these games—anyone who'd try that is really asking for it.

GREAT UPSET

For example, anyone who tries to

outguess the football players is in for a big headache. There are so many factors which enter into a game-the wind, the weather the color of the coaches' neckties, the way the star halfback's girl said goodnight to him and a million other factors that a can enter into the situation. Unlike a horse race, past performance means nothing, Take the classic example (no pur

intended). In Washington's Grif-fith Stadium the other night two teams met in a game in which one team had a perfect record of no defeats, the other had lost as many as it had won. So what happened?
The even-stephen team wins the game that's all.

The Maryland Staters, who have played pretty fair ball after drop-ping that game to Hampton, which team we should now really re-name the "Spoilers" after what they did to Morgan, met Virginia Union in their Homecoming game. And what

PHILADELPHIA — (NNPA) — a round of activities they had lined with Thanksgiving past, the reign of Football as king will be short-lived from here in.

With the Virginia State-Morgan done it that way when I was in

And speaking of spollers what Tennessee State did to Morris Brown's victory streak shouldn't happen,

RING CHATTER

Newest note put out by the Com-mies, acording to the Washington Post's Shirley Povich, says that poor old Joe Louis had to return to the ring because, as a Negro there was no other job open to him in the United States. United States.

How stupid can you get?

Notes from Jacob's Beach indicate that Jersey Joe Walcott will deferd his crown in June, while Sugar Ray Robinson will meet two challengers. Bobo Olson in December and Rocky Granziano in February, while Kid Gavilan will meet Bobby Dyles (white) in a mixed match in Miami near the end of Japanese. ear the end of January.

It will be the first championant match under the law recently pass ed in Florida to legalize title, bouts.

But what about that bout that he nad cooking with Johnny Bratton Seems that the broken jaw Bratton suffered was the only thing standing between him and Ray, and reports are that it should be able to take punishments in another few weeks

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Facts And Fun

By DICK WRIGHT FOE ANP
Miss Billie Holiday had some
publicity pictures taken recently
The results far from pleased her.
She said to the photograpehr, "the

ones you took for me six years agaware much better."

"Ah yes," admitted the tactfui photograpehr. "but, then I was six years younger."

A boy and girl who sneaked away to get married expected to meet a lot of trouble when they broke the news to the girl's father. They were surprised somewhat when the girl's father told the groom: "My boy, you are the second happiest man

Susie's father was an educated man, but Susie's boy-friend was not so educated. One day her father said to her boy-friend. "You've beamaking advances to Susie, haven'.

. The boy-friend nodded his head and said, "I sure have, and I wish you'd make her pay them back."

I was at a friend's home and th radio had just finished playing the oldie, "A Pretty Girl Is Like Melody." Looking around to make certain that his levely but quarrelsome wife was out of earshot, the friend

"A pretty girl may be like a melody, but the fellow that fiddles around with her usually winds up facing the music."

Though she gave him every encouragement, he was as dead and unresponsive as a corpse. Finally she turned to him on the park bench and said, "Henry, I'm cold." "It is chilly," he admitted, and continued to gaze at the stars.

Five minutes later the girl re-peated, "Henry, I'm cold." But this time she added, "Why don't you run down to the drug store and tela. phone Sam Davis to come down here?"

"I see where they're going to start rationing again?"

"Well, rationing isn't so bad."
"Oh, no? Well, the last time they had rationing it got so bad that my old lady was rationing me to four kisses a week."
"Well, you were pretty lucky, he cut off all of your friends complete ly." "Well rationing isn't so bad."

In a recent interview, an entertainer who is billed as the "Tun Bombshell" was asked why she quit a career of teaching school to be-

come a dancer.
"Because," she answered, "I found there was more money in showing figures to big boys."

"Do you think that boy you've been going with intends to marry you?" a father asked his daughter. "I think he does, dad." "He's asked me how much I make what kind of meals we eat and how you and mama are to ge with."

"I would like a pair of kid gloves for my eight year-old daughter," said the lady in the department

"Yes, madam," said the clerk "Mister," answered the outraged mother, "I don't believe in mixed marriage!"

Two white women were discuss ing the present crop of popular made singers. Bing Crosby's Mario

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By DICK WRIGHT Lauza's Dick Haynes' and Perry Como's names were bandled about. Finally one of the women remembering Mr. B., asked: "And, oh ves. What's that colored

"And, on yes. What's that colored singer's name?"

"And, oh yes," shot back her companion. "What's the name of that automobile-with-the-fish-tail?"

Aunt Sadie was 87 years young

and had never been to a doctor before. Trouble was expected, but the examination of the old lady went along without a hitch. As Aunt Sadie was leaving his office, the doctor said: "You seem to be in wonderful condition. But I'd like to see you again next week."

Aunt Sadie kept the appointment when the end of the month rolled

When the end of the month rolled around the doctor sent his bill for two visits and Aunt Sadie went in to hysterics. "The second one was your idea," she told him over the phone. "You asked to see ME."

High Liquor Tax Poses New Social Problems

NEW YORK - One of the first problems to arise from the new \$1.50 per gallon federal tax increase on distilled beverages is expected to will find the high cost of liquor too prohibitive, according to officials of the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc. It is anticipated that the sale of illegal whiskey will reach even greater heights than during Pro-

John W. Woelfle, special assistantn to the general counsel of Schenley Industries, Inc., declared in an address at the national meeting of LBI in Philadelphia this month that "illegal alcohol in many instances will cause death, blind-ness or serious illness, and as long as taxes remain at the current rate catastrophies similar to the recent Atlanta tragedy will continue to take their toll in human lives."

The Schenley representative as-serted there is no need to dwell on the social evils arising from a new wave of racketeering and violence. What must be emphasized, he advised, is the fact that "the moonshiner operation under a tree or the bootlegger who maufactures 2,-500 gallons a day on a barge in New york's East River, is motivated by a single thought; his competitive tax advantage." The increased tax at the federal level is equal to a 100 per cent increase in the average state tax at this time, he added.

· Various states have issued warnings to consumers to drink only those alcoholic beverages which come from legally sealed containers an dwhen making a purchase either by the drink or the bottle, to always demand to see the government seal

Christian Science Lesson Sermon

Man's true relationship to God, as His well beloved Son, that he really is, will be revealed in the Corristian Science Services next

Sunday. November 25, as the subject of the Lesson-Sermon is: SOUL AND BBODY. Services will be held in the Christian Science Society of Atlanta.

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (3:16) "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

Among the many selections from the Bible on the subject is a statement from the Acts of the Apostles: "For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, "For we are also his off-spring." Acts 17:28.

spring." Acts 17:28.

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Eaker Eddy include: "In viewing the sunrisc, one finds that it contradicts the evidence before the senses to believe that the earth is in motion and the sun at rest. As astronomy reverses the human perception of the movement of the solar system, so Christian Science spring. The last information as to the family, was given by Lewis Land, brother to Jules, whom he said, left his house about 11:30 saying that he was going home to cook solar system, so Christian Science reverses the seeming relation of Soul and body and makes body tributary to Mind." (page 119)

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Mahlon T. Puryear, former director of Mechanical Arts, Arkansan AM&N College, Pine Bluff, has joined the Southern Field Staff of the National Urban League. Mr. Puryear will serve as vocational guidance secretary.

Police Search For Former Schoolmates

ST. LOUIS - Two youth shot down and killed a 15-year-old Negro boy in a crowded hallway of a St. Louis High School Mon-

The assailants, both known to school authorities; were former students of the Wheatley School where the shooting occurred shortly after the noon lunch period.

The victim, David Brooks, was dead upon arrival at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Police, who sought the two youthful killers, hinted the slaying may be a continuation of clashes among several teen-age Negro juvenile.

A 14-year-old student, Blondine ful killers, hinted the slaying may several bottles of milk back to nis room when the older boys began intertwine this class the said by dean

Miss Fannie Matthews, a teacher at Wheatie, School described the shooting to police. The said the two boys, whom she had ordered out of the school earlier in the day, started fighting with David Brooks at the head of the second floor stairway

Dodging Draft

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (SNS) One fellow did not want to go to the Army and is now faced with a charge of draft dodging. R. T Sanford, age 23, was arrested in Hughes last week when he failed to report to his draft board in Sr Louis, he also failed to inform his draft board of his present address. He was arraigned and inducted here according to U. S. Marshall Noble Miller.

Three Negroes Burn To Death In Macon Fire

MACON, Ga. -74-year-old Mrs. Lula Land, her nurse, Alice Rogers, and son, Jules Land, were burned to death when the house in which they resided on the Cochran Road

that he was going home to cook him something to eat. The fire evidently started about that time. Chief Deputy John C. Richardson stated. But he was not notified un-til about three hours later.

Causes of the fire has not been determined but the chief deputy stated that Land must have started a fire in the kitchen and caused an explosion with kerosene or gas-oline. He said the fire was discovered by a neighbor shortly be-fore twelve o'clock

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room when the older boys began bothering him She said he droped one bottle and it rolled down the steps. According to the girl, David set the other bottles down and picked up a broom which he swung at his assailants.

roublemakers demanded of his companion: Give me the gun."

Blondine Broseer said she heard the shot and raw David fall to the floor. The bullet strack Brooks in the left side of the chest.

Witnesses said the youth, who fired the shot pocketed the re-volver. Then the two ran down the steps. Outside they fled across the school yard and past a police car parked in front of the school. Students screamed and ran into rooms of the school as the killers dashed to freedom.

Police said the older of the assallants, a 16-year-old boy, went to his home after the shooting and changed clothing. Police said the second youth is 15 years old.

Police and school authorities are still investigating a clash between two of several juvenile gangs just two weeks ago in another Negro high school. At that time 16 boys and one girl were detained by police after one youth fired several gun shots into the air in the boil-ery room of the school. The gangs call themselves the Big Time Op-erators and the West End Turks.

Negroes Urged To Remain With Democratic Party

CONWAY, Ark. - (ANP)- I. S McClinton, president of the Ark-ansas Young Democratic Association, last week urged Negroes to remain loyal to the Democratic party in order that they may even-tually win membership on state and county Democratic commit-

Speaking before the Negro Business League at Conway, McClinton said:
"Our program should be to build

up some organized strength over the state, which will centralize our strength to support the Democratic party and the Democratic nominees.

"I believe we should either be

Democrats or Republicans and sound our note for our party affiliation, and above all to whichever party we choose to affiliate with. The sooner we do this, the sooner we will obtain af-

GRATITUDE
ALBANY, N. Y. — Although DuWayne St. John has spent four
years in the Army, including the
rugged fighting in Korea last winter, and was wounded four times, he
has chilsted in the Marine Corps,
'because a Marine sayed my life unbecause a Marine saved my life under fire." He said he decided on the spot that when he was discharged from the Army, he would culist in the Marines.

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FINAL RITES, HELD FOR THEATRICAL MUSICIAN

NEW YORK-(A N P)-Funeral introduced the late George Gershervices were held Friday, Nov. 23, at the Rodney Dade Funeral home or Will H. Vodery, 67 ploneer Nerro theartical musician who once arranged song hits for Florenz Zieg

leld, Will Rogers and Bert Williams.
The Rev. Shelby Rooks of St.
James Presbyterian church conduct the service Burial was in Pinelawn National Cemetery, Long Is-

Among the musical productions Vodery was associated with were: Show Boat starring Paul Robeson; Kid Boots, and Whoopee staring Eddie Cantor and Pony Boy with

Will Rogers.
High point in his career was the ong association he ned with Ziegfeld, the great Broadway showman who called on him to score, conduct and arrange the music for many of his productions. In 1915 he had a chance to do

a complete show for Ziegfeld. This production starred Bert Williams When World War I interrupted his career, the brilliant arranger and composer joined the army. He received a commission as a lieutenant and bandmaster of the 807th Infantry Band. He was the only Negro bandmaster at the school in Chaumont, France from which he

win to Clifford Goldmark who la-ter became his teacher. The budding Gershwin soon was on his way

to the top.

In the nightclub field Vodery was the first to bring a Negro band to Broadway, opening at the Planta-tion Club in 1921. In the chorus line were Ethel Waters. Florence

Mills and Josephine Baker.

Among his many other accomplishments in the theatrical and pishments in the interaction and musical field was his work with Eubie Blake and Noble Sissle in the original production of "Shuffle Along." He helped stage the numbers in the show and helped in the orchestration of the music.

Vodrey had two brief stints in Hollywood During 1929 he worked for Fox Films, supervising the music and directing studio orchestras His last association with the film industry was in 1933 when he work ed on the music for the film, "Virginia City" which premiered at Ra-dio City Music Hall

Organizations which Vodery be-longed to include the American So-ciety of Composers and Publishers, the Hiram Lodge 4 of the Free and Accepted Masons, and the Negro Actors' Guild.

was graduated with top honors
Vodery had the pleasure of helping another young musician get started in the theatrical field. He

THE VETERANS CORNER

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to

Q. My nephew is a reteran of Korea, and was discharged after a shell fragment paralyzed him from the waist down. Is he eligible for a VA grant for the purchase of a "wheelchair house," or is that benefit limited to World War II

A. Your nephew may be eligible for the VA "wheelchair housing" grant, provided he meets certain requirements. He should file an ap-plication with the VA Regional Office. The benefit is not limited to World War II veterans.

Q. May I use a GI loan to buy a two-family house with a nonveteran?

A. Yes, so long as your interest will be properly protected in case the non-veteran defaults on his payments.

Q. May I be treated by my own physician, on the outside, at VA's expense?

A. You may, if you have a service-connected disability that requires treatment, and you receive prior VA Regional Office approval

Q. Is it possible to get a GI business loan to buy a car for

plesasure purposes or furniture for my home? A. No. The loan must be used

Veteran Shoots Fla. Patrolman

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Hunt was wounded in the arm

caliber pistol, while another shot missed him. He is expected to re-

The officer said Green made no attempt to resist after being stop-

ped, and consented to drive to the police station.

Hunt said he searched the Ne-

gro when he first-halted him, and found no weapon. But when Green stopped to ask directions, Hunt said

him and pulled away.

The wounded officer called head-

quarters, and Green was picked up two hours later, crouching on the floor of the auto the pistol in his

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