CONGREGATION WALRS OUT-A white congregation that

refused to accept the appointment of Rev. Nelson B. Miggins

(above) recently resigned as a body from the Normandie Aven-

ue Methodist Church in Los Angeles. Calif. The church is in a

section that has changed from all white to 40 or 50 percent

Negro. Rev Higgins called the wholesale resignations "a greater

challenge than ever to rebuild God's house on the ruins of ne-

glect." (Newspress Photo),

fessor W. Q Welch, Jr., professor

of religion and philosophy at Fisk

University, Nashville, Tennessee,

delivered the principal address to

he Board of Christian Education.

A. M. E. Zion Church Tuesday

night at Butler Chapel Church.

"Covering An Area of Respon-

sibility for the Secondary

Schools of the A. M. E. Zion

Church". He began by telling

of the needs of secondary edu-

cation and stressed the fact

that the worst problem facing

the public schools was the ele-

mentary philosophy of present-

day secondary schools. He set

forth certain limitations in the

secondary education and among

them was overcrowding and

Welch was critical of the trend

toward concentration on the ag

the exceptional and retarded ones

unserved. He also scored the ele-

ment of professionalism at the ed-

ministrative and instructional le-

Charging that this tended to

trick the student as a thing and

not as a person, he asked for bet-

ter community interest and a gen-

eral progressive program geared

to financial qualifications, ade-

quate housing, qualified adminis-

to furnish the leadership need-

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He was pronounced in his faith in the A. M. E. Church

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mass production.

trators and teachers.

He spoke from the subject

AMEZ Group Listens As

Fisk Professor

ROXBORO-REIDSVILLE

mmed with visitors over the veckend. It was the weekend of he Fourth of July. The Bobbits rom Newark, N. J. . . Roger and Grace. The Trotters from New York . Charles and Mertle . . . The Neols from Washington, D. Says . The Crutchfields and a third of the transplanted Roxboro ensemble from Baltimore . . . The John Clays were host to Philadelphians... Farmer James, wife and daughter, Delores and Angie... From Roanoke, Va. came the Joe Fullers to weekend with mother . . The Ambrose Lee's were at home to the Satter-

fields from Richmond, Va. The likeable Sanford Cop Henry Harris, came in to say hello to relatives and friends . . . Hail-fel-low-yell-met Marshal Brooks extended his vacation in order to Fourth 1 nthe "Boro". William Tuck, who is summering in upstate New York, holidaid with his family and many friends. . . and ole Sol showed favor to the visitors and homefolk by blessing all with a beautiful and brilliant sunshiney day. . . Some Roxborites took to the road and on or off the Fourth, found refuge elsewhere. The Lester Springfields invaded Baltimore. . . So did the S. B. Seetes. . . The Melvin Bates took off to Norfolk. . . . Clarice Jones and mother journeyed to Washington. . . The Detroit Gibsons visiting the Brownings, motored to Charlotte with wife Terris to visit aonther Browning -- Frank

John Henry Williams, great blocking back, that once roamed the gridiron for the Panthers was in for the Fourth and found pleaure in palling around with exootballer Sammy Dlliot, William Majors, Ollie Outlaw and Rommie Mobbit. They did as all athletes do when a group gets together — talk about old times — the great plays that so and so starerd in the I did this and I did that, and it hadn't been for me - the farther the years are away the more the athletes can balloon his story. Seldom anyone can remember the actual happening off hand, so the speaker adds more now is saying that he made a sen- wright of Hunter College at the sationall play that the squawker New York School for Social Resuddenly remembers that he made search, Dr. Ralph Bunche stress—that starts everybody to talk-ed the importance of African stud-

ing at the same time -- everyone is trying to recall his lost memo ry -- somebody is trying to steal somebody's thunder — and it just ain't going to be that way. Some athletes will go as far as to call local newspapers for verifications on articles with their names ap-Pearing in it - just to prove a point - some will lay cash on the ine - others, whom defated, will sit down and go to sleep John had a good time he spent the Fourth with his buddies.

As for me! I just rode around

in my ble jalopy and ate peanuts and popped blow gum-and reminised over the many Fourths that I had spent around the country - On the boardwalks of Atlantic City hustling chairs for five bucks a day and tips - on day's rations of hot dogs and reanuts — Walking from New York to Bangor Maine on the fining car of that New Haven Limited, "The East Wind" rossing ten states in the dayight, and making nine stops -

Merymakers and holiday riders jumping up and down all over the ear - waiters spilling soup, coffee drinks and gravy over everything and everybody — cooks put-ting the right things on the wrong tray - and guest oreding Welsh Rabbit, expecting meat and cussing disappointed when faced with cheese esrved on toast under a blistering hot blaze of fire originating from an alcohol

But its the Fourth of July and everythings jumping — even the Rabbits—I chuckled at the Fourth that rolled around while I was sticking in the Midway of the Barnum and Bailey Circus -- A ady stepped up and asked me to hold her baby a second while she adjusted her clothing behind canvas drop --- two hours later I was still tsuck with the babyat the Missing Children's Buread it took me three hours to convince the authorities that the

baby was none of mine. . . I was thereafter known around the lot as father -- I thought about the many doubleheaders that I had caught around the ocuntry on the Fourth of July - hitched up like a mule in catching paraphernalia ninety degree weather. - with salty perspiration in my eyes a beat up hand in my mit — and a big two hundred pounder standing on the mound killing me every time he cut aloose with his fast ball — but it was the Fourth of July — doubleheader day and I had to catch both games ard so on ran my reminiscing. But here I was, on the Fourth of July riding around in my ole alopy in Person County eating peanuts and blowing blow gum like the people in grandstands in he big ball parks - here I Iwas with salty perspiration to rub out of my eyes with gritty hands— riding and catching the evening preeze like the people on the train -and enjoying the sights like the quest in the chairs on the boardwalk - two kids and a wife wo gallons of gas in my tank, oil a quart low, and a case half dollar in my pocket - what reater Fourth does a guy want! . My Fourth was better enjoyed than the Fifth that cost four



nly ones suitable for grow-



Dr. Bunche Introduces Course On Africa At New York School

which he presented his creden-

tials as the Charge D'Affaires in

Ghana. Presenting him is Eugene

Sawyer, head of the U. S. In-

formation Service in Ghana.

NEW YORK-Introducing "A-lies at the present time, and com- by year, an increasing proporand yeast to the story—finally merica's Stake in Africa", a course plimented those participating in tion of questions affecting Afsomebody squawks - for the guy given by Dr. Marguerite Cart- their foresightedness

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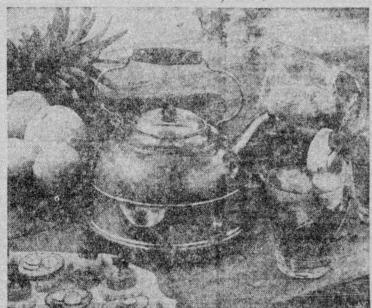
IAL-In Acera, Ghana, the Prime

Minister of Ghana, Dr. Kwame

Nkrumah (right) listens as Pe-

The increasing importance of African affairs, he said, was refleced in the proceedings at the United Nations where, year

Tea For You, Too



Summer is here at last bringing soft summer breezes and Iced Tea! Tall, cool and refreshing!

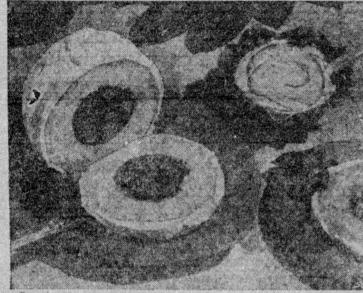
Ice tea at its finest means careful brewing. First of all, choose a good quality tea. For variety try some of the mint, spiced or flower teas. Be sure that the water used is brought to a full bubbling boil and poured immediately over the tea leaves. Brew for not more than 5 minutes.

For six tall glasses of ice tea use:

6 teaspoons of tea
1 quart of boiling water
Place tea in pot and pour over it boiling water from this attractive Revere Copper Tea Kettle. Let the tea steep for 5 minutes. Strain and cool the tea. Fill six 12 ounce glasses with ice cubes. Pour tea over the ice. Serve with a clove studded orange or lemon slice. Make it festive with a sprig of mint, gaily colored straws, a maraschino cherry, a thin slice of cucumber or add a nasturium flower and leaf.

For larger parties try a ten based punch. Freeze some flowers from the garden in ice in a ring mold for the punch bowl. Add a can of frozen lemonade and a can of frozen orange juice and two quarts of gingerale to the tea recipe above. It's pretty and good! Serve in punch cups with dainty cakes.

Frosty Melon-A Summer Cooler



Be adventurous and try this Frosty Melon specialty with a cantaloupe or honeydew melon. A refreshing salad or dessert, this unique summer treat is easy to prepare with a medium sized melon, fruit-flavored gelatin, fresh raspberries and a whipped cream cheese frosting.

1 package fruit-flavored

I cup drained fresh. gelatin (any flavor)

1 cup hot water eanned, or quick-frozen red raspberries 3/4 cup fruit juice and water 1 to 3 packages (3 ounces each) 1 medium cantaloupe or tablespoon milk (about) honeydew melon

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juice and water. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, peel melon, leaving it whole. Cut a since from one end, scoop out the seeds and drain well. Place melon upright in a bowl. Fold fruit into slightly thickened gelatin and fill melon cavity. Replace cut slice, fastening it with toothpicks. Chill. (Spoon any remaining fruited gelatin into a small bowl or individual walks. Chill, and ways at another med.) individual molds. Chill and serve at another meal.)

Before serving melon, combine cream cheese and milk. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Cut a thin slice from the under side of melon to make a firm base and place on plate. Spread cream cheese over entire surface. To serve, cut in slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

For Salad. Serve on salad greens with whipped cream mayonnaise or other fruit salad dressing.

For Dessert. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Wyche-Simmons Vows Spoken At Henderson

Baptist Church, here was the cake slices were served on napscene, Saturday afternoon, June kins bearing the happy couple's 29th, of the beautiful wedding Christian names. ceremony uniting Miss Mable Cecelia Wyche and Mr. James Ernest Simmons, Jr., with the Rev. O. R. Wyche, pastor, and incidentally, uncle of the bride, performing the double-ring cere-

Following the rendition of two solos and soft organ musthe bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. Robert E. Wyche, to join the bridegroom and other attendants at the altar which was decorated with palms, candles and other flow-

the church, the wedding party the Fred Douglas High School, numbering about a hundred Elm City, N. C. guests journeyed to the spacious Attending the bride were: lawn of the lovely country home Mrs. Geneva Hancock, matron of

repast to guests was held.

The farm afternoon sun leaned itself admirably to the comfort of the occasion and those with cam
Grover Hanson, W. O. Warner. eras had a 'field day' getting Charles Edwards and Gentry Ro-'shots' of the beautifully-gowned berts.

HENDERSON — The Shiloh ed cakes, nuts, light fruit-walnut

After greeting all the guests and the recipients, the bride changed from her gorgeous white satin and lace, full effeet, walking length wedding dress, with which she wore a shoulder-length veil, to her traveling clothes, and the tired, but happy, couple sped away to an unannounced honeymoon rendezvous.

The new Mrs. Simmons is a 56 Hampton grad and has been music instructor at the McIver High School, Littleton, N. C.

Mr. Simmons a Kinston native and New York resident, has After the vows were spoken at been employed for two years at

of the bride's parents, Mr. and honor: Miss Sylvia Wyche, maid Mrs. Robert E. Wyche, Rt. 5, Box of honor; Misses Doris Wyche. 48, eigt miles north of the city on Jacquelyn Harper, Frances Evans N. C. 39 where the reception and and Carolyne Martin, brides

Radio TV Commentary

BY BAKER E. MORTEN For ANP

Kansas, and a graduate of Kan-

sas State College, is the highest

ranking colored American to

serve in Ghana, (ASSOCIATED

rica was placed upon the agen-

da. He also stressed that with-

in the next wef decades the

use of atomic power for peace-

ful nurpeses would revolution-

ize humanity's way of living

to an even greater extent, per-

haps, than the industrial revo-

With regard to Africa this op-

ened up immense possibilities, be-cause development would then be-

come possible in regions where

because minerals and fuel had not

been found in conjunction, it had

In the first session Mr. Michael

Bank-Anthony O.B.E., a Nigerian

June 17, continues twice a week

QUESTION: What's the short

market outlook for grain?
ANSWER: Wheat and oats stea-

dy to slightly lower. Corn steady to slightly higher. Milo steady to

slightly higher and soybeans gen-

The "Nickels for Know How"

referendum is coming up August

If we spent many week-ends with Hank's mother and dad down on the farm, I'm afraid I'd eat myself right out of a modeling career. Hank's mother is a better

eook than I can ever hope to be.
We started the day with big
dishes of strawberries and then

hot cinnamon rolls with ham and eggs. "You shouldn't have gotten up early to make these rolls," I protested, helping myself to a

third.

"Goodness, child, I didn't,"
Hank's mother replied, "I baked
them weeks ago and just took
them out of the freezer this morning—along with the strawberries."
After breakfast, she showed me

her pride and joy, a big RCA Whirlpool chest freezer. It was

den. She promised all the sweet corn we could eat for lunch, along with fried chicken.

Well, Hank polished off four ears of corn in no time and de-

clared he never knew frozen corn

loaded with her beautiful breads

and rolls, fryers

chickens from her own flock,

and vegetables

erally steady until harvest.

Secrets

Model

through July 31.

previously seemed unthinkable.

lution had done.

was allotted the Nat "King" Cole mine. But I would venture to say TV show last week in a format that whoever will eventually sponthat featured singer Frankie Laine sor Cole stands to have a greenas guest star and found Cole in the same wonderful taste that he kets of a Negro buying power that has exemplified since his emergence on TV with his own show back in the fall of last year.

The new time gave more of Cole to the national audience and presents a parallel opportunity for him to unveil much undiscovered Negro talent currently laying in waste

due to any number of reasons. Cole's first 30-minute show was live, sprightly and generally wellrounded. Injected with musical comedy and mirth, it captivatead this corner completely.

However, with the intermittent breaks in the show, where usually a sponsor comes in. there was none. This has been the case throughout Cole's TV career despite the fact that he commands a rating that could be the ervy of many other TV performers in the business long before Cole.

businessman who earlier in the day had addressed the New Jersentation with no sponsors, which sey Legislature, answered a num- serves to lessen the profits of one ber of questions. Many concerned of the country's greatest enterbusiness opportunities in Nigeria, tainers. This, of course, is because and since Mr. Bank-Anthony's Mr. Cole is a Negro and sponsors, with a fearful eye on the South, road building, trucking, film dis-tribution, and importing, he was hesitate to back his program feelwell qualified to give practical ing they would lose Southern busiand detailed answers. In reply to ness.

Thus, the race issue enters into one questioner, who feared that the Nigerian climate might hin- a business where talent and ability der development, Mr. Bank-An- should only count. And thus too, hotter than he had ever felt in get sponsors. This is how it stands bre merits the top sponsors in the in America today. The course, which opened on

Ingram, of Durham, 1957 graduate

of Bennett College, will begin the

study of psychiatric social work at

The daughter of Mrs. B. In-

gram Williamson, Miss Ingram

is a graduate of Durham's Hill-

side High School, where she

the master's degree.

1957 Grad Of Bennett:

I do not choose to argue the sponsors' point of view, for their hesitancy and fear to back this A new 30-minute time segment great entertainer is their loss, not lined cash register from the pocnew exceeds the total import trade of Canada.

At the same time, very little of the southern market would be lost, because thank God all Southerners are not so blind to democracy that they would

inject petty prejudices against a sponsor for presenting to them the best in entertainment. The minority of Southerners that would boycott a sponsor's products on Cole's account wouldn't ordinarily buy them anyway.

Then, as I have pointed out in earlier columns, the utility companies, who can well boast monopolies, in many instances, have nothing to lose in sponsoring the Cole show and at hie same time can be instrumental in living the democracy that we in America

There are any number of utility companies that could back the show, including the telephone company and the light and gas outfits.

Anyone so race-conscious as to have his light and gas or in protest of a Negro artist, doesn't deserve the utilities a-

NBC officials deserve congratulations for their progressive efforts in staging the Cole show under thony replied that at that partic- does a great American showman the network auspices, but more ular moment in New York he felt suffer a loss because he cannot than that an artist of Cole's cali-

the Senior Marshal Board and

She was also winner of the Da-

vid D. Jones Leadership Award

the activities of the David D. Jones

Student Union during the past

It is believed that Miss Ingram

the Senigr Theatre Guild.

Addresses Meet GREENVILLE, Alabama - Pro- | ed to make such a program work. He reviewed the heritage of the denomination as a salient factor. Christian philosophy as approached by the leaders of the denomination was looked upon as a splendid asset. The Church's strategic location as it affects the bulk of its mem-

> possible. Welch closed by saying that the A. M. E. Zion Church had untapped financial resources and above all enjoyed a general public good will,

bership and affected peoples

made an application of his ed-

ucational philosophy highly



twice as long as he did in 1890. He HAS to-to get his taxes paid!"

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will be the first woman of her consistently made the honor race to be accepted for graduate roll, she was secretary of the work at Chapel Hill in the history Student Senate, a member of of the university. Rams Sign Tom Wilson

the University of North Carolina for having exhibited the most out-

at Chapel Hill in the fall, leading standing qualities of leadership in

school year.

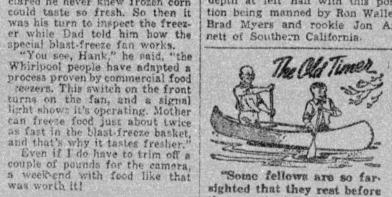
Miss Carolyn Ingram To Enter

Psychiatry Study At U. N. C.

LOS ANGELES (ANP) -- Ram | A prep star in all sports at Durhalfback Tom Wilson, a National ham, N. C. Wilson did not attend Football League recordbreaker in | college and was signed by the his rookie season, last week signed Rams as a free agent while playto play his second season with the ing for Shaw Air Force Base. His Los Angeles team.

tablished a new NFL individual Tom." game rushing record in the final game of the season, picking up 223 yards in 23 carries against the Green Bay Packers. His tremendous running led Los Angeles to a 49-21 victory.

Although he operated out of the left halfback position in 1956, Coach Sid Gillman's present plans are to experiment with Wilson at fullback this year to compensate for the loss of Joe Marconi to the service. This move, Gillman feels, would strengthen the Rams at this position, with Tank Younger available again, and likewise would provide the team with ability in depth at left half with this position being manned by Ron Waller, Brad Myers and rookie Jon Ar-



sensational running there, plus his A sensational in his first cam- 44 journeys to the end zone, led paign with the Rams, Wilson es- to his nickname of "Touchdown REIDSVILLE

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