

GREETING A ZION BISHOP - Dr. John R. Larkins, Consultant, Public Welfare for the state of North Carolina, left, and Alexander Barnes, Director of Public Relations and Social Welfare, AME Zion Church, right, are shown as they greeted Bishop H. B. Shaw as he arrived at the Hoboken, N. J. pier from a trip around the world. Bishop Shaw expressed a great delight in being back home.

However, Congressman

Powell, who touched off the

fireworks, told the A.M.E. min-

isters at the Bethel A.M.E.

Church in Harlem that Rockefeller was campaigning "on

the basis of philanthropy" and

that he was doing "nothing

more than a mass production

method of trying to buy the

Powell indicated that Negro

eaders in Arkansas had not been

able to get "a single bit of coope ration from Winthrop Rockefelle

in their long fight."

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"My Family Has Given \$55 Million For Negro Education," Nelson Rockefeller Tells Powell

NEW YORK CITY - (ANP) - | quisition and remodeling of the | Obviously netiled because of some | headquarters of the National Ur- | Harry Truman poince Governor remarks made by Congressman ban League in lower Manhattan. Adam C. Powell, Jr., Nelson A. Rockyfeller Repulican candidat for Governor of New Pork, told reporters that his family had given over \$55 million for Negro educa-

"I am reinctant to say this." stated Mr. Rockefeller, "but events in he past twenty-four hours force me to make a statement

"I don't like to talk about this-I never have before-but my family has given more than \$55 million to Negro col-

"Im very proud of these contributions to the Negro cause.

"I am correcting misinforma hon about my own record, I have no intention of throwing stones. There is too much important work to spend time slinging stones Rockefeller later spoke before the Empire State Baptist Mission

ary Convention at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Hatlem. "I have insisted," he told his Negro listeners, "in all my business endeavors that Negroes have equal opportunity for jobs and it is one of the great satisfactions of my life that a number of them are moving steadily up on the econo-

mic escalator in the organizations Roy Wilkins and Attorney Thursood Marshall pointed out subsequently to newsmen that the Rockefeller family had made substantial contributions

to the NAACP. Winthrope Rockefeller, who is currently aiding his brother's camreported to have contributed \$102,000 towards the ac-

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By keeping the patient "walking" through the electrical stimulation of the leg calk muscles, this pooling is reduced. The stimulation causes the muscles to contract as they do in walking and to act as a pump, forcing the

blood back to the heart. When clots form, parts of them may break off and move through the vessels, eventually blocking the artery between the heart and lungs. This condition, known as pulmonary embolism frequenty

causes death. Pulmonary embolism is now the commonest single cause of death following major surgical procedures. Drs. John and Angus D. Mc-

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They believe that blood pooling (venous stasis) in the legs is the is reduced - as during surgery, the prime factor in pulmonary embolism, although it has not been definitely proved. Prevention of pooling would lessen the possibility of

clot formation. The doctors have used skin

blood can be kept moving in egs in this physiological manne Since the role of venous stasis

pulmonary embolism is not defi tely proved, "Only time and adequate number of cases will us determine whether keeping

electrodes similar to those used

in the study of the heart's elec-

trical activity. The electrodes

are placed on the legs and the

closed elecrical circuit pro-

duces regular contractions of

the calf muscles during the op-

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"There seems no doubt th

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peripheral venous heart active | North Carolina farmers need to furing operative procedures will use 10 times as much lime as they essen the frequency of pulmonary abolism," the doctors concluded. The authors are members of the artment of surgery at the Uni-

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now use to evercome soil acidity and three times as much as they now use just to maintain productivity at its present level.

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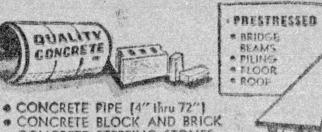
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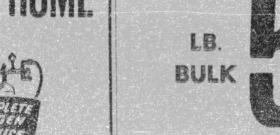
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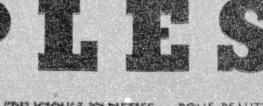


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