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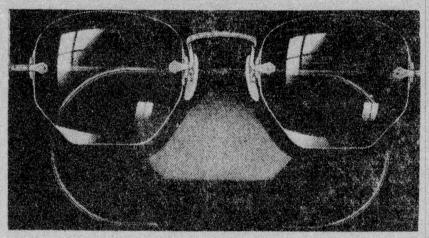
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### United College Fund

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Fund raising at the vill be directed by Mrs. Ada M. Jarnigan of the Shaw University staff; while E. L. Raiford, Executive Secretary of the YMCA, will Roberts, real estate broker, and mong the Negro people But I am sional District, is a 54 year old M. H. Crockett, head of the Deaf not yet ready to incorse such an practicing physician, a veteran of

ng institutions. Along with other Cranger said, Negro leaders can of Maryland. member colleges they will be not serve on a permanent race (C) During World War I'. Maryland's helped by the fund to increase stions committee, he added the hen Covernor O'Connor appointed amounts earmarked for aid to they had planned to rect later and Dr. Comper to study problems afworthy students and to bring propose recommendations and sub- feeling the colored population in with living costs. "Institutions, Possibly at that time this group Dr. Camper is a graduate of the osts and overtaxed facilities du? large enrollments, can avoil | Dr. John W. Davis, presiden' o.

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# Endoring No Party

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## EGROES ON 3RD

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#### Hammocks Beach Tour

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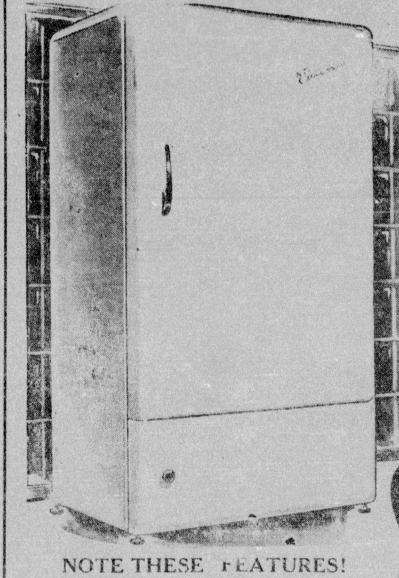
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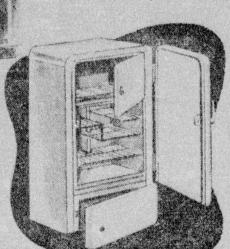


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