

Nunn Heads Housing Group

High est Office Ever Held By Race Member

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—McClintock Nunn, executive director of the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority, last week was named president of the Midwest North Central Region of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

Nunn, previously second vice president of the region, now holds the highest office ever held by a Negro in NAHRO. His election as regional president automatically made him a member of the board of governors of the national organization.

Dr. Robert F. Pully, vice chairman of the TMHA, previously served on the board of governors of NAHRO.

Nunn's election last week was unanimous. He has been chief administrator of the seven-project Toledo public housing authority, headed for more than 1,400 white and Negro tenants since August, 1930.

He formerly was a management assistant for the Public Housing Administration's regional office in Detroit. He also works for FHA in other capacities.



REAL SKULL CRACKER—In Dr. S. A. Newman's lion shot, Minnie Minozo, Chicago White Sox outfielder collapsed in grand after being struck in left temple by fast ball from New York Yankees' right hander Bob Cramer. Ball was to the right of pitch and struck just below protective helmet. Subsequent medical examination of Minozo's skull showed a crack. Minozo is now suffering fractured skull, necessitating benches for several weeks, and hospital treatments. (No. press Photo)

Dr. S. A. Newman Delivers Address At Baccalaureate

The baccalaureate service at the University of North Carolina was held at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Durham, N. C., May 29. Dr. S. A. Newman, professor of English, delivered the address.

Dr. Newman's address was titled "The Language of the Future." He spoke of the language of the future as being a language of peace and understanding, a language that would bring about a new world of peace and understanding.

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Dr. Adams Of Shaw Gets A Scholarship

Dr. Maguerite M. Adams, Professor of Social Sciences and Counselor at Shaw University, has been awarded a Danforth scholarship for the summer in Christian Education, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Adams received the A. B. and A. M. degrees at Howard University and the Doctorate degree in Vocational Guidance and Counseling at Columbia University.

Answers To Questions

QUESTION: Is there any table in out-of-state consumer preference?

ANSWER: Yes, according to Clayton P. Libby, extension specialist and egg marketing specialist, and it is important that poultry growers recognize out-of-state preferences. Since North Carolina is exporting increasing quantities of poultry meat...

QUESTION: A guide of consumer preference in the northeast reveals that 1) live and skin cold storage houses are in selectivity...

Fashion Notes

BY FREDDIE WENDERSON FOR ANP

TO WEAR OR NOT TO WEAR—A HAT

It is said, "Where women gather there is talk of fashion." Where there is talk of fashion, the question of the wearing of hats invariably comes up. The decision as to whether or not ladies should wear hats when going out is a trend in dress is definitely functional side, as is true of modern applied design.

Do's And Don'ts



"Killing Time Will Never Bring Job Security."

Do's: To wit: At the office they frequently photograph a model who is not wearing a hat, but they never photograph one without gloves unless she is wearing a bathing suit. So there you are, girls, be comfortable in your gloves, sans hat.

Don'ts: Naturally there are places that necessitate, and virtually demand the covering of heads. Church, business appointments, and many daytime entertainments. But where the activity is very informal, it is in quite good taste to keep the clothing in the same character.

WASHINGTON AND 'SMALL BUSINESS'

By C. WILSON HARDER

It is a little hard to look the hard after the house has been broken.

This is the philosophy behind the action of Senator W. Barnes, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust law enforcement in filing suit against General Shoe Corp. for violation of Section 7 of the Clayton Act.

Senator Barnes has filed a bill to amend the Clayton Act to prohibit the acquisition of stock of the nation by foreigners.

Tan Topics

The trend in dress is definitely functional side, as is true of modern applied design. Hats are hot, they get in the way of such things as taxi doors and good night kisses. They are a nuisance to stork, and they are the one piece of apparel most easily identified, which means that their appeal from the point of wearability, is fairly limited.



State College's HINTS TO HOMEMAKER

Miss Ruth Connor

GOOD BUTTERMILK RECIPES—Buttermilk muffins can be made in half an hour and they are a quick bread all members of the family will like. Use 1 cup enriched flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon each of salt and baking powder, 1 cup enriched corn meal, 1/4 cup melted shortening or bacon drippings, 2 tablespoons sugar, two eggs well beaten and 1-1/2 cups sour or buttermilk. Sift enriched flour with baking powder. Mix with enriched corn meal. Combine bacon fat, sugar, and eggs. Add sour or buttermilk and combine with dry ingredients. Beat only until smooth. Fill well greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Scout Camp Opens June 5

Scout Camp Whispering Pines in Reed's Creek Park will open Sunday, June 5, for all Division Scouts in the Oconeechee Council. More than 300 Scouts and leaders from the 12-county Council are expected to attend the three weeks of camping activities.

THE FAMILY ROUNDTABLE

BY ELVIG BALL
NEW YORK (GLOBAL)—Dear Miss Ball:

Ted is 12 in the proper grade, but rather dull. He is just the opposite of his brother. He admires him so we try to use Ted as an incentive for Ted. Instead, he seems to do worse in school and every where. Often he trips or hits other children, or pulls the girls' hair. He doesn't have any friends, but will help his mother at home frequently. This isn't normal for a boy. He can really be exasperating at times. We're considering sending him away, but don't know of just the proper place. Could you help us?

Otis P. — Philadelphia



BEAU BRUMMEL IN NEW LIGHT—Formerly celebrated as a popular social figure, Dr. James Allen, was recent recipient of the "Mr. Beau Brummel" award. Brummel was awarded the award for his work in connection with the New York Board of Education. Brummel was awarded the award for his work in connection with the New York Board of Education. Brummel was awarded the award for his work in connection with the New York Board of Education.

Dear Otis:

Have you explored all possibilities to help the boy at home? Sending a child away is such a final step, and it frequently does not solve the problem. Are you sure you understand the boy and that he understands you? Possibly the advice of a professional counselor will help you all.

It could be that you cause resentment in Ted when you compare him with his brother. If he doesn't have the ability to reach his brother's standards, you raise him much anxiety and loss of status in the home. For this reason he picks on other children or causes disturbances in his class. These things gain attention for him.

Ted is an individual. Let him know you approve of him as a person and praise him when he performs a task of the best of his ability. You, as parent, must be patient with him and you must determine what it is you expect of him.

Sending Ted away would be confirming Ted's belief that you do not love or want him. If you can give him the help that you truly love him for him, you will have a changed boy. You, certainly, should be proud of your career son because of his high scholastic standing, but do not measure Ted by the same yardstick or show favoritism. Perhaps you would find that Ted has some very important talents if only you would look for them.

Let Ted be himself and love him for himself. You'll be surprised what it will do.

E. R.

Dr. Finney Speaks At Carver

BY J. B. HARREN

TINETOPS—Impressive graduation exercises were held at the local G. W. Carver High School on May 29. Dr. C. Finney, N. C. College instructor, delivered the commencement message to the sixty-five graduates—the largest in Carver history.

Dr. Finney pointed up the need for individuals to recognize that others have rights and privileges which must be respected if one is to have a successful life. He also noted the smallness of the world and the fact that it is difficult for man to live alone—and selfishly. The speaker admonished the graduates of their duty responsibility of giving thanks to the Supreme Being for our blessings and to ask for continued Divine guidance in pursuing one's life work. He also warned against the living of lives inconsistent with one's professed religion. He asked, "What will your choice be in life?"



AFRICA MOVES AHEAD—Now aided by international technical assistance through the U. N., African engineers are introducing Western techniques to introducing modern farming on their land. Kassaloum Afolara, left, poses with the new farm report. Dr. Charles Brummel was awarded the award for his work in connection with the New York Board of Education.

LILLIE SMITH AND VERNELL BARNES LEAD

Principal Samuel A. Gilliam, known as a hard-working schoolmaster, praised the leadership ability of the class, citing Hilton Cobb and Juanita Dancy in particular. Vernell Barnes was salutatorian and Mae Lillie Smith was valedictorian.

Carver's mixed chorus furnished music for the program. Principal Gilliam awarded the diplomas and Edgecombe School Superintendent E. D. Johnson commented briefly upon the work being done at Carver.

In passing, Gilliam noted that one third of last year's graduates went to college while another third went to the cities and the remainder stayed on the farm.

DR. EDWARDS AT BTW HIGH TRENT FINALIST

Rocky Mount's Booker T. Washington High School, R. D. Armstrong, principal, heard Dr. C. R.



MOTHER, DAUGHTER GRADUATES—Mrs. Jamesena Harris of Aberdeen, who received her A. B. degree at Monday morning commencement exercises at Bennett College, Greensboro, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Lillian D. Harris, who received the M. A. degree from A. I. College that same afternoon. Mrs. Harris, who is also a graduate of Bennett, plans to send another daughter, Mary Alice, there in the fall.

EMERSON GRADUATES FROM PRATT INSTITUTE

Mrs. Victoria B. Dunston of Chavos, Herts, has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend the graduation of her daughter, Victoria Louise, at Pratt Institute.

Mrs. Dunston attended St. Monica's Catholic school and graduated from Washington High School. Little John Moore accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Dunston, to Brooklyn.

at all times to help make this the best camping season in the history of the council.

The camp will close each week of camping Saturday at 10:00 a. m. and reopen for the next week's period at 2:00 p. m. Sunday.

Parents and friends of Scouts are invited to visit the camp each Wednesday afternoon for a special program.