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3rd Stage
If you are not absolutely amazed with how long and thick and straight and how beautiful your hair is getting—if you don't want to get up and dance for joy—we want to pay back your deposit.

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ICKES DETERMINED TO END DISCRIMINATION

NEW YORK — Sept. 1—The assurance of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that discrimination against Negro labor on public works will be overcome "if it is legally possible," is contained in a letter made public today by Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The letter dated August 16, is in reply to telegrams sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes on August 3, on the eve of their inspection of great public works in the Far West, and urging that the problem of the discrimination against colored workers again engage their attention. The Association has been waging a long fight for the employment of

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VALMOR PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 615
2840 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, Ill.

more Negro workers at Boulder Dam

at Las Vegas, Nevada, and similar projects of the Public Works Administration.

Secretary Ickes' letter follows: My dear Mr. White:

Your telegrams of August 3 to President Roosevelt and me were received. The President has referred your message to me and I am answering them both.

We feel very keenly the importance of employing Negro workers on a fair and equal basis. Unexpected difficulties have arisen through the circumvention of my order of September 21, 1933, which, as you will remember, clearly stated that there was to be no discrimination. I assure you that I am determined to use all my power to see to it that these difficulties are overcome, if it is legally possible. I have ordered my staff to work on the situation and various proposals are now under study.

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Plaid for Style-Wise College Girl

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



of brown braided leather. The plaid for the dress on the standing figure to the right is in red, white and blue and it is one of those fash-

PLAIDS to the right, plaids to the left, plaids everywhere in the autumn style program, did one ever see so many plaids as are flaunting their gay colors and bold patterning throughout fashion's realm this season? Plaids in enduring lightweight wools, in smart rayon weaves, stunning taffeta plaids and knitted plaids, too, they are all among "those present" in the early fall collections with very special emphasis given them in the much-featured showings of campus fashions.

Evidently, according to the fall style program, the college girl is supposed to dine, to dance, to play golf and tennis, to motor, to study and even to sleep in plaids. Not fiction but fact, this about sleeping in plaids, for one of the smartest items to enroll in a college wardrobe is a sleeping and lounging pajama outfit of gay plaid. The most practical are made of smart cotton prints which are styled with cunningly designed tunics which are made delightfully feminine, with such dainty details as collar and cuffs of scalloped white orzandie piped with the plaid, together with a wide sash of the plaid material which ties gypsy fashion in a big romantic bow at one side.

A leading question put up to the college girl is as to whether she will have her frock, suit or ensemble of all-plaid "alone by itself" or shall it be partly plaid and partly of a weave in solid color. Either or both is the answer, for the advance showings present as convincing arguments in favor of one as the other. An outstanding fashion is the dress which is tailored of all-plaid with not a frill or furrow to mar its sophisticated simplicity.

Delicately lightweight and therefore pleasing to wear in the classroom. A bright blue belt and scarf enter attractively into the color scheme. As a matter of fact the two-piece dress tailored of plaid is not only a college girl favorite, for whether you go to school, to office or saunter about town during the shopping hours a plaid frock's the thing this season which interprets chic at its smartest.

Tremendously clever things are being done with plaid plus plain. Such as the topping of a black velveteen skirt with a striking plaid jacket such as is shown in the foreground of the group. The plaid wool jacket is in black, green and white with black calf belt. The modish beret is of green duvety and of course, in answer to the demand of present-day millinery fashion, it needs must sport a dashing little feather. The blouse, which you cannot see in the picture, is of matching green duvety. An ascot scarf of black velveteen adds the finishing touch to this ensemble.

The charming autumn costume pictured to the left above the order is reversed in that the skirt is plaid and the jacket is in the solid color. Here a dark brown cut-velvet jacket surmounts a skirt in plaided brown, green and beige. The turtle-neck blouse is of green Jersey. The color combination for this costume is noteworthy since it is typical of the newest trends. There is a disposition on the part of designers to combine any number of rich autumn colors, working out effects which flavor of the picturesque Alpine costumes even to the soft felt hats with their audacious little quills and feathers.

And have you seen the perfectly stunning velveteen and corduroy prints done in bold plaids and checks? No college girl once glimpsing them, will not be able to resist this temptation.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SCOTTSBORO HEARING IS POSTPONED

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(CNA)—The Alabama Supreme Court on Aug. 27 refused to hold an early session for the purpose of considering the petition for re-hearing of the death sentences against Haywood Patterson & Clarence Norris, two of the Scottsboro Boys.

This petition was filed by attorneys for the International Labor Defense after the Alabama Supreme Court had upheld the last two death verdicts against the boys.

The ruling means that the defense petition for re-hearing will not be heard until October, when the Alabama Supreme Court begins its regular sessions.

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LEGION BASEBALL TOURNAMENT BARS NEGRO PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 — Adjutant that the "national American Legion Indianapolis, Ind., was told today that the "national American Legion tournament becomes a joke" if the Springfield, Mass. baseball team is penalized because its pitcher and batting star, Ernest Taliaferro, is a Negro.

The letter signed by Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, pointed out that the Springfield Legion baseball team was forced last week to withdraw from the sectional tournament at Gastonia, N. C. because of threats of violence and that the legion teams from Cumberland, Md. and Tampa Fla. had refused to play with it because of the presence of the Negro. Mr. Wilkins questioned the legality of the play-off at Gastonia and requested that the Springfield nine be permitted to play in the American Legion finals at Chicago in place of the Cumberland, Md. team which has been designated for that honor.

"It seems to us," the letter continues, "that if the American Legion had been absolutely fair in this matter, it would have insisted on all teams meeting the Springfield nine or else defaulting. . . If the Southern states will not permit colored legionnaires to play on their teams and against white players in the South, that is one matter; but when they seek to dictate to the other three-fourths of the country on who shall play on these teams, then the idea of it being a national American Legion tournament becomes a joke."

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THE WOMAN BEAUTIFUL BY MARGUERITA WARD

I mentioned a blending kit for the woman who has yet to decide on a definite shade of powder. For those that missed this article I will mention the shades in brief. By now we all know that a blending kit is a large box with six or seven shades of powder in compartments. By mixing various amounts of different shades of powder I have been able to blend more than 200 shades. (I am not suggesting that you attempt quite so many shade combinations as it required over a ton of powder and 15 years to complete them.) The average woman, with a little instruction can blend the light shade of powder for her skin within a half dozen experiments. The standard blending kit should contain seven drawers of powder—white, Flesh Olive, Peach, Sun Tan, Seal and Chocolate. A combination of three different colors—seldom more—will produce any shade desired. Here are some helpful suggestions:

For the Blonde complexion, blonde hair with deep blue or hazel eyes, use two spoons of Olive, one spoon of White and one-half Peach. For Blonde evening makeup, add a dash of Sun Tan to this combination. This gives a healthy, rosy appearance to that snowy complexion. This blend touched with "blushing cheeks" produces a beautiful makeup.

Chinese, black hair with dark eyes—two spoons of Olive, one of Peach and a dash of Sun Tan. This type of complexion is enlivened by this blend — just a bit of Sun Tan brings out the "missing link" against an olive back ground.

Japanese complexion, with black hair and black eyes, requires two spoons of Olive and one of Peach. This produces a beautiful, rich and mellow blend.

Brunette, brown hair with dark gray or brown eyes — two spoons of White, one of Flesh and one-half Olive. For evening wear, add a bit more Olive coffee brown, jet black hair and black eyes — two of Seal, one of Chocolate and one half Sun Tan. The Spanish type, black hair and deep brown or black eyes — two of Sun Tan, one of Peach and one half Seal. A complexion that bespeaks Spanish loveliness; a complexion warmed by tropical suns to a baked brown.

In blending these color combinations, mix thoroughly to insure perfect color tones. Powders will not successfully blend if they are not properly pre-blended. Be sure that the powder used is free from grit and abrasives.

(Bring your beauty problems to Marguerita Ward, Broadway and Hollywood make-up-artist. She will answer them in this column or give you a personal response, if returned postage is enclosed with your letter. Address all mail in care of this paper.)

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR FIRED

NEW YORK.—(CNA)—Miss Sylvia Ettinger has been fired from her job in a school relief lunch room because she fed hungry and underweight child ren even if they didn't have a meal ticket.

Miss Ettinger was supervisor of P. S. 36 in Brooklyn. Here she fed about 250 Negro and white children daily.

Although Miss Ettinger sent requests for the necessary tickets to the Board of Education, together with complaints about spoiled eggs and sour milk, her letters were never answered. Instead, she was branded an "agitator" and fired on grounds of "inefficiency."

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