Across The

Bridge Table

With ROBERT MA THEWS

North-South vulnerable
North dealer

NORTH
♠ J 7 5
♥ A Q 10 7 5 2
♦ Q J 9 6
♣

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ 8 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ Q 10 7 6 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 6
♥ J 9
♦ 8 5
♣ A K J 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 4 3
♥ K 6 4
♦ A K 10 3
♣

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♣	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♣
3 ♥	4 ♣	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Re-Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of clubs

There is nothing that will give you a bottom score like an injudicious double.

East, in this week's hand, turned what would have been a top score for their side into a resounding bottom by an ill-advised double.

The hand is taken form a duplicate match of the Baltimore Bridge League. Needless to say, a grand slam contract was reached at every table except the one described in this week's hand.

North, a paragon of timidity, chose not to open the bidding although he held 13 points in high cards and distribution, including a void and a six-card heart suit.

West, w h a scant 12 points plus a seven-card suit opened the proceedings with a respectab one-club call.

South, h a nice, fat 20 points including a void i clubs, immediately made a cue bid—2 cl s.

West s wdly read the handwriting on the wall d passed in spite of his six-club holding, N rth calling two hearts.

The No h player, having announced his powerful nd through the cue bid, didn't wish to oc py any more bidding space than necessary d bid two spades.

West th ght this a good opportunity to try a sacri e, since it seemed fairly obvious that the North-South partnership would reach at l st a game contract.

Accordi ly, he announced his club holding throu a three-club call.

North r e to the occasion with a rebid in hearts d East, lulled into a false sense of securit carried on with four clubs.

This wa enough for South. He lost no time hopp up to a slam try in hearts, then the botto fell in.

East do led! To this day he is still trying to fig e out what prompted this unheard of ll. The cue bid in clubs should have alert him to the fact that his ace of clubs was alueless.

Even if s partner did hold the ace of diamonds, e only unbid suit, the contract was proba in the bag.

The doul was so outrageous, that even the North layer, a notorious timid soul, couldn't o t his mouth fast enough to redouble the ontract.

A glance at the hands will show that the hand is "lay-down." Even a complete novice cou make 13 tricks with such holdings.

The No -South pair picked up 2,220 points for top score, as against the grand slam play bles who scored 2,210.

Book Review

By J. SAUNDERS RED DING

The Uneducated, by Eli Ginzberg and Douglas W. Bray. Columbia University Press, New York, 246 pp. $4.50.

When General Eisenhower was president of Columbia University he established a research project, the purpose of which was to study the conservation of human resources.

The project, financed by a group of American industrial concerns, was manned by experts in economics, sociology, psychology, education and military manpower.

They were interested, first, in discovering human wastage; second, in finding the reasons for it; and third, in recommending means by which human resources can be conserved and strengthened.

REDDING

By the end of three years the project had gone along far enough for the committee of experts to make a partial report. By this time General Eisenhower had become the President of the United States.

In the week of May 18th, a briefing committee from the Conservation of Human Resources Project reported to the President.

The President expects to use the findings of the committee as a basis for making policy in regards to this great human problem. It will probably be Secretary Oveta Hobby's job to administer the policy.

Now we have the first major publication to come out of the work of the committee. It is called The Uneducated, and it is a book shocking in its documentation of a continuing social tragedy which too many Americans have thought on its way to a speedy and happy denouncement.

But such is not the case.

One could get very emotional over the findings set forth in The Uneducated. Those findings are stark and moving evidence of all those attitudes which make American democracy the laughing stock of the rest of the world, and particularly of the "colored" part of the world, to which, we are told, democracy must be made attractive.

The Uneducated is also a compelling brief for the abolition of segregation on all levels of education everywhere in these States.

One can only hope that the members of the Supreme Court read it before they render their decisions on the "separate but equal" issue now before the Court.

What are ese findings? Obviously it is impossible to st all of them in a brief review and, obvio y also, those that are listed will lose some their impact by being taken out of context.

But these eem to this reviewer the most shocking —

1. Among olored people, the Navajo Indians (ward f the Federal government), and Spanish - ericans (meaning Mexicans and Puerto Ri s) one finds the greatest concentration illiteracy and under-privilege. These are merica's darkskins.

2. During orld War II, "every county in South Caro , without exception," had a colored reject rate of 175 per 1,000 as compared to a white rejection rate of 47 per 1,000.

3. In Ala a, the average value of educational prop y, buildings and equipment per colored pu s $35.00 as compared to a national aver e of $441 for all pupils.

4. Forty r per cent of the South's population ents children of school age (as compared only thirty per cent in the North), th imposing upon the South a financial bu on which she increases at least two fold b insisting on segregated education.

5. In so typical Southern and Border States the erage value of property, buildings and eq pment per pupil and per colored pupil runs follows: Mississippi $148 to $51; Florida $27 to $75; Louisiana $285 to $81; Maryland $ 3 to $203.

As I hav said, perhaps these findings do not seem s cking taken out of context, but in regards t them the authors use such terms as "tragic, "demoralizing," "national disgrace," an they declare that "there is little likelihoo that these gradual changes will eliminate t problem . . . in any reasonable time."

Then th set forth certain recommendations; tw of which are: 1. That the Federal Gov nment attack the problem through a m-in-aid program to the states: 2. That e Federal Government use the authority already has, in the case of Indians an interstate migrants (colored), to strength education.

If one w ts to get the full impact, one must — and ndeed, everyone who can should read Th Uneducated. It is as tragic a factual pict e of the United States as any this reviewer has seen.

Over The Editor's Shoulder

Wow! This series on Marital Infidelity is really something. Dr. Frank Caprio doesn't bite his tongue a bit in giving you the real facts and details.

He should know too—after all, most of the material came from his own files. It's on page five this week.

'Twas well nigh impossible to be unaware of the Coronation that took place in England recently, but I bet you didn't know about the colonials of the British Empire that had a part in it.

The AFRO's foreign man, Ollie Stewart, was on the scene and gives us an insight on the other side of the Coronation—page 7 please.

Have you ever wondered how the first alphabet came about? Must confess that I have, and didn't know the answer until I started processing the copy for this week's installment of the "Child's History of the World" series.

You'll find the chapter, entitled "The People Who Made Our ABC's" on page nine.

It took six people to fill the shoes of the late Dr. Louis T. Wright. There's a story about it on page 6. The last installment of "The Wright Story," by the way.

Went to visit one of the "Brown Babies" your AFRO has more or less sponsored. You saw her on page one. Cute, isn't she?

Legal Adviser

By ROBERT WATTS
Baltimore Attorney

Most of the answers given in this column are based on the Laws of Maryland but are applicable to other states in certain instances.

1. A lady writes from New York stating that she was married to her husband in Elkton, Maryland and the license was mailed to her. She wants to know if she can get a divorce in Maryland?

ANS.—Even though she was married in Maryland she must still be a bona fide resident of Maryland for one (1) year before she can file for divorce in this state. If the cause for the divorce occurred here, she could file here or if the husband was a resident, she could file. The fact she was married here is of no importance.

2. Another lady writes and says she paid down on a radio four years ago and wants to know if she can get her money back.

ANS.—There is in the law what is known as the Statute of limitations which prevents you from collecting any money after three years. (The time is different in different states).

3. A lady writes and asks if she can divorce her husband who was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary?

ANS.—Under the laws of Maryland she can apply for a divorce if her husband was convicted of a felony, was sentenced to 3 years or more, and has served at least 18 months.

4. A man writes and says he was in jail for 18 months and while there his house was sold at auction for he didn't pay the notes. He wants to know if there is anything he can do?

ANS.—You should see an attorney and find out if the house was sold for more than you owed, plus expenses of the sale. If so you might be entitled to a refund of some of the money. Of course since you didn't pay the Building and Loan had a right to foreclose.

5. A lady in North Carolina writes stating that her husband died and she wants to get his social security.

ANS.—Go to the Field office of the social security where they have trained people to help you with these problems. You should have a death certificate and birth certificates of your children. Take his card or his social security number with you.

Special Days

JUNE 15

The blossoming of the rhododendrons in the mountains surrounding Asheville, N. C., has been celebrated by a festival since 1928.

Magna Charta Day, the anniversary of the signing of the great charter by King John of England in 1215.

JUNE 17

Bunker Hill Day, the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, fought on June 17, 1775.

JUNE 18

Susan B. Anthony fined for voting in Rochester, N. Y., in 1873.

JUNE 20

West Virginia Day. Legal holiday in the state. President Lincoln issued a proclamation that admission of West Virginia to the union would take effect on this date, 1863.

Scholarships

Want a scholarship? Going to college next year?

The AFRO continues a list of colleges and universities in many parts of the country which have scholarships available to graduates of high schools.

JOHN HERRON ART SCHOOL, Indianapolis, Ind. Address inquiries to the school. Forty-nine scholarships totaling $10,116 available.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, Baltimore, Md. Address inquiries to the university. Two-hundred-seventy six scholarships available totaling $152,825.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE, Joilet, Ill. Address inquiries to the college. Thirty scholarships totaling $2,832 are available.

JUILLIARD SCHOOL OF MUSIC, New York, N.Y. Address inquiries to the school. Two hundred and twelve scholarships totaling $65,752 are available.

JUNIATA COLLEGE, Huntington, Pa. Address inquiries to the college. Eighty scholarships totaling $10,375 are available.

JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BENTON HARBOR, Benton Harbor, Mich. Address inquiries to the college. Fifty-two scholarships totaling $5,300 are available.

JUNIOR COLLEGE OF THE PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, Address inquiries to the college. Six scholarships totaling $2,200 are available.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, Kalamazoo, Mich. Address inquiries to the college. One hundred and sixty-one scholarships totaling $35,050 are available.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE, Manhattan, Kans. Address inquiries to the college. Three hundred and six scholarships totaling $33,193 are available.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Emporia, Kan. Address inquiries to the college. Twenty-five scholarships totaling $2,091 are available.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Pittsburg, Kan. Address inquiries to the college. Twenty scholarships totaling $1,606 are available.

KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Salina Kan. Address inquiries to the university. Seventy-six scholarships totaling $6,740 are available.

KEEN TEACHERS COLLEGE, Keene, N.H. Address inquiries to the school. Eighty-five scholarships totaling $8,500 are available.

KENDALL COLLEGE, Evanston, Ill. Address inquiries to the college. Twenty-six scholarships totaling $1,125 are available.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, Kent, O. Address inquiries to the chairman, Scholarship committee. Two remission-of-fees scholarships for out of state applicants. One general and one athletic $50 per quarter scholarship.

KENYON COLLEGE, Gambler, O. Address inquiries to the college. One hundred and nine scholarships totaling $56,655 are available.

KEUKA COLLEGE, Keuka Park, N.Y. Address inquiries to the college. Ninety-two scholarships totaling $21,890 are available.

KEYSTONE JUNIOR COLLEGE, Laplume, Pa. Address inquiries to the college. Ninety-two scholarships totaling $21,890 available.

KING'S COLLEGE, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Address inquiries to the college. Six scholarships totaling $2,400 are available.

KLETZING COLLEGE, University Park, Iowa. Address inquiries to the college.

Welcome Home Soldier

A SHORT STORY

I chanced to be sailing with the homeward bound troops aboard the troopship "Argentina" in the month of January, 1947.

I was looking out over the wide, deep ocean for flying fish, attempting to count the waves, and trying to calm the anxiety of the thought of seeing home at long last after two war years overseas. My thoughts drifted from the high celebrating I was going to do to the serious task of fitting myself into the life I had so long waited to rejoin.

I realized that mine were not the only thoughts traveling in that direction when I overheard a conversation between two fellow soldiers that went like this:

"Well ol' boy, France is six days behind, and home is three days ahead. How do you feel?"

"Kinda funny," was the answer. "Sort of cross between seasick and homesick."

"It should be night in France now. I wonder what Mickey's Cafe looks like with all of us gone?"

'About The Same'

"Oh, just about the same by now. They probably have another battalion in Robauxe to take our places."

"You know, I'll remember that little town as long as I live. It was sort of like going home after what we had been through."

"Yeah, I know, and you'll never forget Annette, or the woman who use to wash your clothes for a bar of soap a week, either, but especially Annette, huh What's the first thing you're gonna do when you get home, man?"

"Think I'll get married and settle down. My girl has been very faithful with the mail for these past three years, and I saw myself through a lot of tough spots just knowing she was on my side. What are your plans?"

Get Divorce

"First I'm gonna get myself a divorce. It seems that absence didn't make my wife's heart grow any fonder of me. Some state side commando seems to have moved in and has the situation well in hand. I don't feel too badly about it, though, She was very frank in explainin', and I've had lots of time to think the whole thing over."

"Whatcha gonna do about all the benefits they are proposing for the vets? Gonna get your old job back?"

"Yeah, if I can. If I can't, I'll use my unemployment benefits until I can find a suitable employment, but I hear that everyone will be doing everything possible to make jobs for the vets."

"I'll believe it when I see it. They made plenty for the vets of the last war selling apples and pencils on the street corners."

"Think I'll try going to school."

"Though you was gonna get married?"

"I am. I've been saving for that every since I've been in the Army, and with the substance allowance I'll get, I'll get along, I hope."

I was brought into the conversation with the question. "What're you gonna do when you hit the states, man?"

"Well, I'll tell ya. For a whole year, I'm gonna just think about what to do, and while I'm thinkin', I'm gonna be bawling. I'm gonna make up for the three years I've missed."

"Ya married?"

"Nope."

"Gonna git married?"

"Nope! I'm gonna get myself a bachelor's apartment, a maroon convertable, a gob of sharp togs, and a string of the sharpest chicks the state can put out."

Arrival

After a tiring journey, bearable only because of the anticipation of landing in New York Harbor, the tired seahorse "Argentina" docked.

Standing in line with my overseas bag hung loosely over my shoulders, I began to feel nervous. The thought of home frightened me. I was not trained for any job in civilian life. Before my enlistment, I had never worked more than six months on any one job. I had been a dreamer, a drifter, secretly feeling sorry for myself, but never actually doing anything constructively or buckling down to a task. I realized what our late president had said: "The only thing to fear is fear itself." I remember a great philosopher had said; "The secret of success is not in doing what one likes to do, but liking what one has to do."

Makes Resolution

I resolved while walking down the gangplank to dig in and make myself a worth while citizen of this country that I fought for. I would vote; I would join a fraternity; I would join a political club; I would join a church and take part in all of the community activities.

With these thoughts in mind, I walked to a cabstand. The driver said, "Where to veteran? To a beer joint?"

I smiled and said, "No! Take me to the Hall of Records. I've got to register first."

THE END

Keeping lively 6-month-old triplets quiet for photographer isn't an easy job—but Annie Lee, 3, and Raymond, 7, love posing for their picture!

Now roller skates are Raymond's pride and joy. Annie Lee doesn't have any trouble keeping up with him, though!

HAPPY FAMILY

The Pet Milk Photographer Visits THE WILLIAMS FAMILY of St. Louis, Mo.

Triplets may be three times as much work as one baby, but they're so much fun that the extra work doesn't matter—at least, as far as Lee and Lillian Williams are concerned. Lee, a wheeler at a fire-brick plant, is "as good with the babies as I am," says Lillian . . . takes turns at baby-sitting on Sunday mornings so she can attend Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, where both are members. Lee is church usher, Lillian a member of the First Aid group there. She's an honorary member, too, of the Haywood Singers, a popular concert group, and plans to join them again as soon as her babies are older.

Busy as she is, Lillian still takes time to make cookies for Annie Lee and Raymond . . . and, like so many of the good things she cooks for her family, they're made with Pet Evaporated Milk. She likes the rich flavor Pet Milk gives foods, likes it, too, because it's the one milk she can use for the triplet's formula, for the older children to drink, and for all her cooking. And she likes the economy of Pet Milk—it costs less generally than any other form of whole milk!

Making up Pet Milk formula for babies is often an after-work job for Lee—and he's an expert now! Raymond watches to see how it's done.

Doctor recommended Pet Milk for triplets at birth . . . all three, Michael, Michelle and Mitchell are sturdy, healthy, at 6 months.

AMERICA'S FIRST EVAPORATED MILK
FOR BABIES
FOR COOKING
FOR COFFEE

Old-Fashioned Idea....

"But, Ben, darling," Daphne argued, "customs have changed. It isn't wrong for a married woman to be seen with another man when her husband's away. It's the thing. I mean, like using rouge and women smoking and things."

Dr. Ben Johnson smiled faintly. "I guess I can't get over the idea that because I'm a doctor, it would hurt my profession if folks knew you were traipsing around with Jim Landon, for example, while I'm up in the woods hunting.

"Bosh. Folks wouldn't think a thing about it. You are old-fashioned, dear. You're going to be gone three weeks and Jim is fun." Her eyes searched his. "You trust me don't you Ben."

"Of course!" He patted her hand and went out. Ben left on his annual fall hunting trip the next day. He hadn't had a vacation for 13 months. He was worn out, his nerves on edge.

He needed to get away. At Union station, he met Deke Pease, his hunting companion and they boarded the train for Falstark.

At Falstark they shifted to the spur line and the next night they landed in the backwoods town of River's End.

FULL HOUSE

The lodge, much to their astonishment, was nearly filled. There were a dozen society people there from New York. There were newspaper men and photographers. Ben was disgusted.

"This is as bad as Newport," he said to Deke. "Let's start into the woods first thing in the morning." Deke looked doubtful. "Weather forecast is bad.

"Big storm coming. Some of this gang was planning on going, but gave up the idea."

That evening the society folks held a celebration. There was a lot of drinking and rough-housing. Photographers ran around taking pictures of everyone.

Ben and Deke retired early, but the noise kept them awake till all hours. Nevertheless, they were up by dawn. They breakfasted, then started out on horseback with old Jake Keith as guide.

The snow came just before they reached Jake's cabin. It turned out to be the worst storm of the century. The next morning, drifts were piled cav-high about the cabin.

It snowed for four days. There was nothing to do but sit around and wish it would stop. Thus with time on his hands, Ben found his thoughts running riot.

He thought of Daphne and Jim Landon. He brooded. His mind became tortured. Being thus cut off from civilization made things worse. He couldn't get out if he wanted to.

Daphne started at the picture in the newspaper. It showed Ben smiling down at a very attractive girl in hunting togs. The caption said that Dr. Ben Johnson was included in the group of society lights who were enjoying the hunting season at River's End. Tomorrow they were all going into the woods together.

Daphne smiled, but the smile died on her lips. She was thinking of Ben and that attractive girl way off in the woods. People did curious things when civilization was remote.

Conventions and propriety didn't seem to count much. She remembered the send-off she'd given Ben. He'd probably get thinking about it and feel he had the right to act as he pleased.

Snowed In

Suddenly Daphne's hands were cold. She picked up the phone on her bedside table and asked to be put through to the lodge at River's End. The report came back that the lodge couldn't be reached because of the storm. All communication lines were down.

Daphne's maid came in to announce that Jim Landon was downstairs.

"Tell him I can see him. Tell him I'm ill. Tell him anything!" The shrillness of her own voice startled her. She picked up the paper again and glared at the picture.

What if Ben should start comparing this jolly looking girl with his wife? Guiltily she thought how poorly she would stack up. And it was her own fault. She began pacing the floor. Life without Ben would be pretty empty. It was nice fooling around with Jim Landon—as long as she had Ben as an anchor.

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THE END

HMMMPH!—Don't want my picture taken anyway. LET'S SEE—One and one is . . . er . . . uh! MY GOODNESS—These goldfish are really slippery.

Brand New American

(Continued From Page One)

warm for a fire and Renata's sneeze was no prelude to pneumonia.

After her little playmate left, Renata climbed up on her father's lap. It was easy to see why both of them love her so. She is self-possessed and has a world of dignity and charm.

The girl's presence has a tremendous effect on the Taylors. Said the father:" I don't see how we stood not having a child in the house before."

Irony

Renata's new momma teaches home economics in the Worcester High school in nearby Snow Hill. Until Renata came, life for her was full of irony.

Here was a pleasant motherly woman, well-schooled in the arts of making a home but not blessed with children.

But that situation began to change in March of this year. A guest at their home mentioned an AFRO story written by Mable Grammer about German war babies.

Hearing about those unfortunate but hale and hearty children, Mrs. Taylor bought the AFRO. She read the article and it proved to be the key to her present happiness.

"The article was the perfect solution to our problem," she said. "We wanted to adopt a child badly but never seemed to find the right one. Once we thought we had found 'our baby' but both mother and baby died later." She read the AFRO story and with out consulting her husband, "I knew he would understand" she rushed to the post office and sent an air mail special delivery to Mabel Grammer in Germany.

Phone Call

After a lot of waiting and some red tape, Mrs. Taylor received a telephone call from Scandinavian Air Lines official. He asked her to send $157 for Renata's air passage to the U.S.

Two weeks later they received a notice that Renata would arrive at Idlewild Airport on May 28 at 11:20 a.m.

Mrs. Taylor recalled that "I almost went crazy. In fact, my husband and I were so excited that I honestly can't even remember whether we ate that night."

The Taylors were at the New York airport two hours early. It was a good thing. Her plane arrived an hour earlier.

"As soon as Renata stepped off the plane I knew who she was," said Mrs. Taylor," I had been carrying her picture around in my pocket book and would have been able to pick her from a group of 1,000 babies. She is a darling."

Awake All Night

After they motored back to Berlin, neighbors crowded into the living room to see the tiny new arrival. The Taylors remained awake almost all night discussing their new baby and their good fortune.

"I don't see how her mother could let her go," said Mrs. Taylor. 'We've only had her a couple of days and I could never let her go."

Next day, Mrs. Taylor took Renata to school with her to greet fellow teachers and meet the pupils.

"Renata acted as if she had been going to school all her life."

"Everyone fell in love with her."

The little girl's second day in America was Decoration Day. Her parents took her watch a parade. When she heard the music, she pranced up and down "like a drum majorette."

"I'm so happy about our new baby and so glad that she is friendly and easy to get along with, "said the mother. "Whenever she wants anything she usually points to it.

"At mealtimes, I pass her all the food and whenever she wants a certain dish she nods her head. When she doesn't want it, she says "nein."

"We haven't made any plans for her as yet but she will attend elementary school in the Fall.

"We feel that school will do more than anything else to get Renata adjusted to the American way of living."

Thus a new life begins for a brand new American.

FATHER, MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—A happy family group.

MAIL ORDER

SEND BIRTHDATE for free forecast. Joan Carlson, Box 53-ss, House Springs, Missouri.

LONELY? Be happy. Join The American Club, Box 757, Gary, Indiana. Send 6c for information.

Have a Clear, Clear, Velvety Soft, radiant glowing, creamy smooths Complexion, and long, thick, soft, gleaming hair, with a brilliant Rio-like shine and lustre, simple home method. BARNES, P. O. Box 226, Dept. AA, Portsmouth, Virginia.

BE A DETECTIVE. Make secret investigations. Experience unnecessary. Write A. P. Wagner 125 W. 60th St. N.Y.

WRITE to friends. For information write C. M. Henriques, 10004 Olivet Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

ARE YOU SICK? Read Acts 19:11-12
Dear Bishop: Received your blessed handkerchief. I had been suffering with a pain in my shoulder and severe headaches and spells. I can truly say the pain is gone, my headaches stopped and I don't have spells.—Mr. F. S., Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Jones of Bessemer, Ala. writes Dear Bishop: I have been a semi-invalid for over ten years, but the next day after I put the cloth to my heart I was able to walk around without holding to the bed or anything. My sorts have been dead for ten years so now I can hear.
For literature send a self-addressed stamped envelope to BISHOP F. W. McGEE, 175-35 118th Ave., Saint Albans 33, L. I., N. Y.

Fortune Teller MADE ME A Doctor

DR. FRANK BLIVENS

I picked up a paper one day and read where I could go or write to "Doc" R. C. Anderson to get a reading which would advise and tell me what has happened to me and what I could expect in the future, according to the heavenly signs.

I wanted to be a doctor, but I was mentally confused and heart broken over financial and personal matters, and needed guidance to tell me which way to turn, so I sent "Doc" Anderson my birth date and the year I was born, and in a few days my reading came back to me covering thirty-five pages that was so true that it was astounding. I followed the advice of the reading and am now a successful doctor and I thank God I was inspired to have "Doc" Anderson send me my life's forecast and a reading of my fortune which covers a whole year.

I am putting this in the paper, unsolicited, to help other mentally confused souls, as I have been helped by "Doc" Anderson where others have failed. "Doc" Anderson has helped me overcome evil influences, caused my bad luck to disappear, re-united my lost love to me, got rid of my enemies and turned my failure and confusion into success, helped me to gain my youth and vigor and pointed the way to luck, success and happiness.

If you can not go to see this wonderful fortune teller or astrologer you should, by all means, write to him for your reading and astrological fortune, which costs only $2.06 cash or $2.00 C.O.D. plus postage and C.O.D. charges.

If you care to call "Doc" Anderson for an appointment, you may call 81-9719, Rossville, Ga., or you can write and make an appointment by writing to "Doc" R. C. Anderson, 302 West Gordon Avenue, Rossville, Ga. I urge you to do so right away.

(Signed)
DR. FRANK BLIVENS
ROUTE NO. 1
BRODHEAD, KY.

State Cont butes 756G For P lio

Marylanders cont uted $756,000 to the 1953 cam ign for the National Foundatio for Infantile Paralysis, fo er U. S. Senator George L Radcliffe, state chairman, Ma of Dimes, said.

On the nation le scale $1,500,000 was colle d from 80 million Americans ring the drive.

This amount is ten million dollars more th last year's contribution which was $41,432,605.

Commenting on t increase, Basil O'Connor, pre nt of the foundation said, "T new record shows that millions of parents and children who fight against polio realize crucial stage of this battl has been reached.

"They know that ent progress in scientific r arch and the continuing increase year after year of polio cases make their responsibilities great than ever before."

MAIL ORDER

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