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FHA Keeps Small Farmers Afloat In Marion



AT LEAST 15 TIMES EACH YEAR — Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are visited by an agent from the FHA who helps them in their planning of crops and buyings. Here the McKinnys huddle with David K. Landess, Crittenden county

supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, and Jesse Mason, left, administrative aide. Both Mr. Mason and Mr. Landess are veteran farm leaders, both having degrees in agriculture from colleges. The McKinnys make a good

living on just 23 acres, 10 they own and 13 they rent. Once sharecroppers, they bought the 10 acres from the well-known Gammon family in 1950 after making good on their crops. (Newson Photos)

Supervision Is Big Aid For Many

Continued from Page 2

end, act like we got 99 percent." ROOSEVELT COOPER

Roosevelt Cooper, 49, would have been a good subject for the joke a few years ago. At the time he was having a streak of what the farmers refer to as "buzzard luck."

He had gotten FHA assistance to buy a 63-acre farm in 1940. Then along came three bad years when he could not pay off his debt. His wife died. Later he remarried and the present Mrs. Cooper, she's 44, has a reputation of making the best garden around the county.

Mr. Cooper kept plugging away there on the farm. His family, including four children live in a large frame home. FHA financed the farm and home.

Last year his persistency paid off when Mr. Cooper had a gross income of about \$6,000 and a net income of about \$3,000. Now his loan payments are up and things look brighter.

FHA loans which cannot be paid to the private lending agency by the borrower even though he sticks to the prescribed program of the Doctors of Agriculture, is paid by the FHA.

OKRA PROJECT

About the acre of okra Mr. Cooper had last year. From it he cashed in on better than \$350. Mr. Landess and Mr. Mason, with Thomas Vaughns, county agent, initiated the okra acreages with about 50 participants last year as a means of getting more income for families with more labor available than could be used up in crops planted. Cotton restrictions first produced a lot of idle hands.

Well, the okra project turned out so well that about 200 acres are being planted in the crop this year by both Negro and white farmers of Crittenden.

In the past year Mr. Cooper has added a truck and a secondhand combine to his equipment. The combine is proving quite valuable in harvesting his own soybeans and those of his neighbors who have to hire this work done.

JAMES WATSON

Another farmer who did well on okra last season is James Watson, renter on an 80-acre place.

Mr. Watson didn't have anyone to furnish him and no land of his own. FHA helped him buy equipment, including two tractors, rent his land and home and is now furnishing him with invaluable farming advice.

Like Mr. Cooper, James Watson also had himself two "buzzard luck" years when he couldn't pay anyone anything. But last year his next worth went up \$1,400.

Because he is renting a farm, Mr. Watson doesn't have the type of home on it he would like to have for his family and at present there is nothing that can be done about it because he can't get money on another man's property.

However, Mr. Watson said last week, "I'm going to hang on here, save my money, and then I can get myself fixed up the way a man wants to be fixed."

Mr. Landess says that the small farmer who can grow his own food and feed can make it. He estimates that the farmer who can net \$2,000 in a year gets along just as well as the city dweller who makes \$5,000.

He said it is amazing how many farm families will invest their profits in things suggested by their county agents. He cited the case of one man who after a good year got his home and equipment loan payments up a year in advance.

THE "DOCTORS"

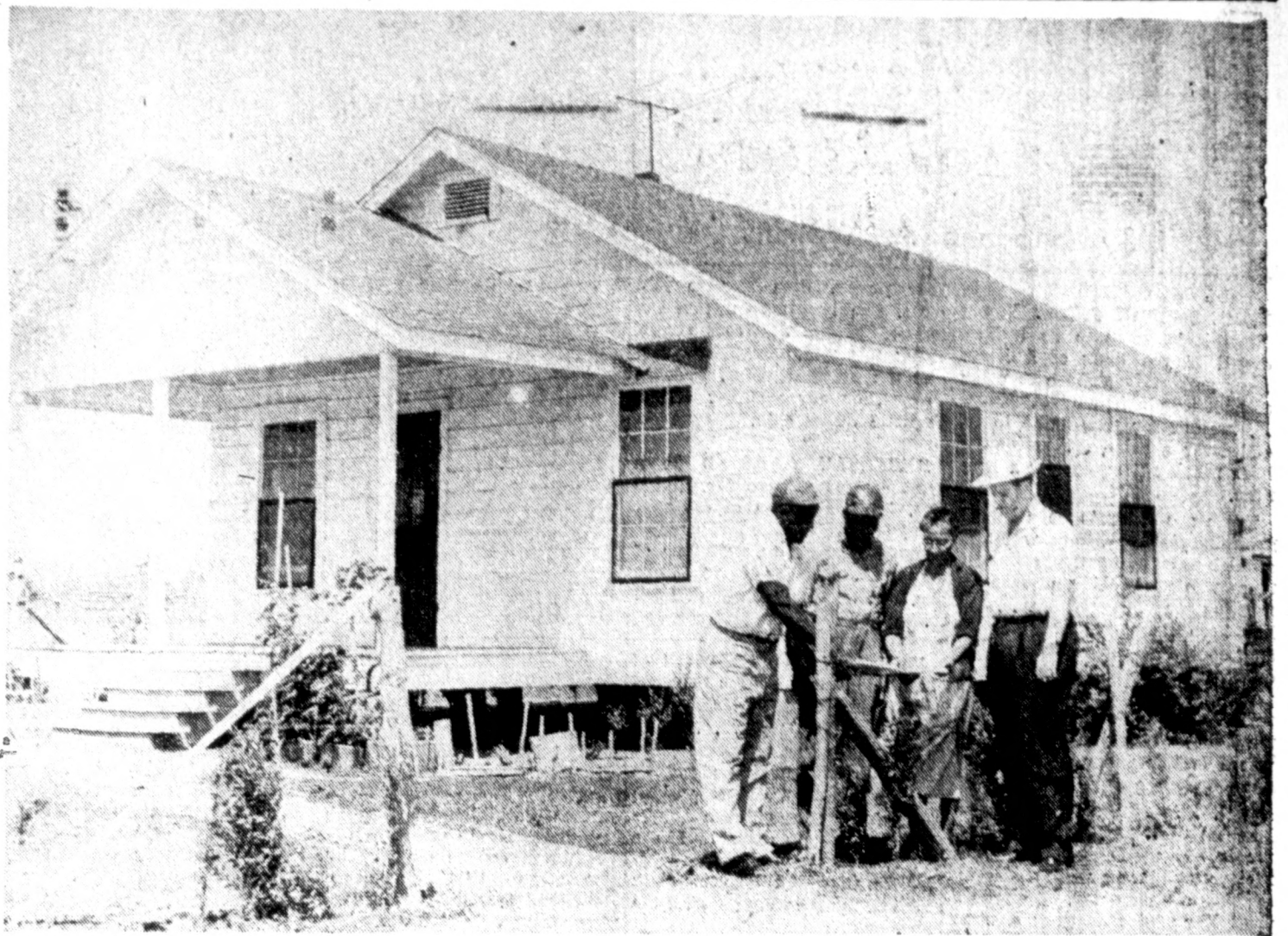
Mr. Landess thinks "there's nothing in the world" like his own work "if you like people." Married and father of three children, one of them a son in Arkansas State college, Mr. Landess says one of the real pleasures is to look back and see the farmers who "have graduated" into home and farm owners and are doing alright now because of the help they received.

He credits Mr. Mason with carrying out much of the program which has brought a high level of success for the Crittenden and feels other Negro administrative aides would be help in the state program.

Mr. Mason says the credit for the Crittenden FHA record goes to the fine working relationship among personnel in the county. "I like my work better every day and I've never worked under a better man than Mr. Landess."

His wife, Mrs. Levada P. Mason is home demonstration agent in Crittenden and they have three children, one of whom graduates from Woodstock Training school this year. He is Jesse, Jr., a member of the school's basketball team.

The impressive Crittenden record and the manner in which farm families greet their FHA representatives attest to the fact that these Doctors of Agriculture aren't losing many patients in their ag operations,



THIS IS THE HOME the McKinnys purchased through an active farm housing loan from the FHA. They borrowed the money for the two-bedroom frame home back in 1951. Few of the lenders could get money

from other lenders, especially those with such small acreages as the McKinnys, and none of the borrowers could get loans on the same interest rate of 5 percent charged

by the FHA. In addition to the loans, as a protection to both the agency and the farmer, the borrower gets year-round program assistance. To many of the families the ad-

vice and supervision received from FHA is the difference between their making good livings on their farms and their having to pull up stakes and move elsewhere.



A TREE GROWS now on a spot on the 55-acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wiley where Farmer Wiley would prefer seeing a drainage ditch. So Mr. Wiley and his son Ernest, 15, are hauling up brush

for a tree-burning fire. An industrious farmer, Mr. Wiley saved money to buy his farm and build a home. The home was destroyed by fire a few years ago and he rebuilt it. This year he came to the FHA and has received finan-

cial help and programing advice. Presently, with the cooperation of his county FHA representatives, he is trying to swing a farm project which could mean everything to his future success as a farmer in Crittenden County.



HOME GROWN vegetables help take the sting out of current high store prices for the small farmer and one of the best garden makers in Crittenden County is Mrs. Lizzie Cooper, who with her husband

Roosevelt, are buying a 63 acre farm financed by the FHA. Mr. Landess and Mr. Mason discuss insect sprays with Mrs. Cooper. The garden thus far this year has cab-

bage, onions, lettuce, English peas, radish and snap beans. She has about one fourth acre. Mr. Cooper has had help from the FHA for around 16 years now (FHA as such was start-

ed in 1946 but other similar programs date back to pre-Hoover days). The Coopers get only 18 acres of cotton, plant almost twice as many acres in soy beans.



FOOT RESTING on the Ole Bean Pot that has been handed down in his family since slavery days, James Watson, 40 is a man who very likely would now be out of Crittenden County trying to start a new life had it not been for FHA. Mr. Watson was one of the farm-

ers whose sharecropping days were hurt by mechanization. But luckily for him, the county FHA knew of a landlord who wanted a good tenant and FHA, after talks with Mr. Watson, agreed to give him the chance. The Ole Bean

Pot has been passed down from Watson's great, great grandmother who died 145 years ago. The 47-gal. pot was used to cook beans for slaves on a Louisiana plantation where the former slave woman was born.



TRYING TO MAKE A GO of it in his first year on a 200 acre farm he rents, Silas Brown pauses atop his corn planter. Mules still get plenty of work by small farmers

although many of them, like Mr. Brown, also has a tractor. Brown was being moved from another farm where his services were no longer needed and he owed on the trac-

tor he started buying from his former landlord when he turned to FHA. About 86 acres of the land on the farm is under cultivation, 56 in asture and the other woodland. He is get-

ting started on a livestock project with five head of beef cattle. Has two milk cows. It's doubtful he could ever have got this new start without FHA's help. (Newson Photos)



SOCIETY Merry — Go-Round

By Emogene A. Watkins

WILL SEE YOU AT THE HOME SERVICE SHOW? You know it is going to be a big event! If you think of a home show as merely a place to come and sit with a handful of tickets... waiting for your name to be called for a prize... you have been missing the point for a long time.

There are going to be a lot of specially planned booths with specially trained people inside them who are looking forward to meeting you the consumer... who has been helping their sales to soar in the various stores which carry their particular brand of product. They want you to stop by their booth and even judge it on the ballot which you'll find elsewhere in this paper.

There will be the cooking school... a real service to all homemakers! Mrs. Jana Cox Porter is fairly bubbling over with recipes and menus that she is anxious to pass along. You might want her advice on your own cooking problems and help on some future project you're planning. She has had broad experience as a home economist... so she will offer expert suggestions. The Tri-State Defender has left no stone unturned to bring you the sort of entertainment and special features that you will appreciate. The large assortment of prizes await you and all of your friends. Come on down to Club Ebony... tonight... and tomorrow (Friday).

IN MEMPHIS for her first real visit was Mrs. Robert L. Franklin, Jr., of Chicago, who houseguested with the Taylor Wards of 1091 Neptune last week. A charming schoolmarm in the public schools of Chicago... she was enjoying their annual Spring break. Many pleasant social courtesies attended her presence in the city. Her husband is the nephew of Mrs. Ward, and the son of Robert L. (Bob) Franklin, Sr., of 854 S. Wellington.

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH activity in the gorgeous household of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting for the past few weeks... Daughter Florence Coleman brought her two charming daughters, Debbie and Carol for a visit from Houston, Texas. Sharing the hospitality of the Lattings also were Mrs. Latting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ish of Chicago who were quite taken with their great grand daughters. The Ishes left last week.

HAVE YOU MADE PLANS yet to attend Delta Sigma Theta's annual Breakfast for Milady? You will find it better than ever this year! The great event will take place, Saturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. at Currie's Club Tropicana. All of the usual features will take place with new features added. It was planned this year with a view for your comfort first. The atmosphere of Currie's lends itself naturally for such an occasion, and we're sure you'll enjoy all of the arrangements that have been made.

A highlight of Delta May Week which is observed nationally by all chapters of the sorority, the Breakfast is local in scope. It has as its main feature, the presentation of the Mother of the Year. In the past, four outstanding mothers have been honored, Mrs. Edith Hubbard, Mrs. Thelma Whalum, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, and Mrs. Sara Robinson. All interest is now focused on the question of, "Who will be chosen Mother of the Year for 1956?" Announcement and presentation will be made at the Breakfast.

Then there are always the numerous door prizes, stunt prizes, fashion show, musical program. All this and a hot breakfast too... there will be immediate service. The sorors of Delta Sigma Theta invite you to come and bring your Mothers along, men are welcomed too.

MRS. VITO BRAZELLEZZ, Jr., of South Parkway E. was hostess at a delectable Turkey dinner which honored Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adair who will soon depart for Los Angeles. Mrs. Brazellezz is a communicant of St. Patrick church at 4th and Linden, and very active in social and civic affairs.

MRS. C. M. ROULHAC, Sr., left for Washington, D. C., last week to be at the bedside of her sister who was very ill.

FASHIONS ALONG THE Mississippi will be the members of the Vogueettes Social club will entertain on Sunday, May 27, as you cruise with them along the Mississippi River on the Memphis Queen No. 2. It is a rare treat to enjoy for any Sunday! They promise you an evening you will long remember! These fashion wise ladies have assembled for you a selection of lovely models with styles that are sure to win

your praise. Plan now to join them. The boat leaves from the foot of Monroe at Front street. Time: 9-11 p.m. For tickets contact the president, Mrs. Frances Pegues, or any member of the Vogueette Social club.

RECENTLY MARRIED in a quiet ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchum of 488 Belt Line. The bride is the former Miss Ardenia Rossell, daughter of James A. Rossell of 382 Vance ave. The wedding took place April 20.

MISS ANN HALLIBURTON of 570 Weakley was hostess to members of the Canasta DeMoiselles Social club last week... when everybody had an enjoyable time! They were still talking about the fun they had at the shower which was given for little Renee Antoinette LaMondue earlier in the week. Her mother, Mrs. Veola LaMondue who is a club member, received many lovely gifts for the baby.

They also made further plans for their cabaret ball to be held June 8. Hostess for the next meeting on Monday, May 7 will be Mrs. Lucille Newson of 991 B. LeMoynue Drive. President is Mrs. Johnnie M. Yancey.

ENJOYING THE hospitality of their close friends, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith over the weekend, were Joseph and Carol Stokes of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and their young son, Dr. Smith and Dr. Stokes were formerly associated together there at the Base where Dr. Stokes is still serving as Captain with the Dental Corps. They were greeted by a number of friends of their hosts during a party held at the residence of Mrs. Lois Fortson in honor of other out of town guests.

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH this week among the junior Jack and Jill in the 10-12 year old group, for they look forward to their very first formal dance. Yes, the girls will wear their first long dresses and be called upon by their beaus... bearing corsages... in dark suits and bow ties to be escorted to this never-to-be-forgotten affair. The dance will be held at the YWCA on Saturday, May 5 from 5 to 8 p.m.

There will be a grand march... tag dances... They will have dance programs... and many other delightful activities which are being planned by their mothers. The affair is designed to acquaint them early with the social graces of such occasions.

Of course they will have chaperons... their fathers... and chaperones, their mothers. The chaperons and chaperones aren't as cool as you may think!

VISITING WITH HER parents is Mrs. Doris DeBoe, the former Doris Broome who is now living in Washington, D. C. She will extend her visit until the birth of her baby which is due very soon.

Club News....

The VP Social club held its regular meeting on April 7 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, of 1152 White st. The president, Mrs. Pinkie Simmons held a very interesting business meeting. The hostess served a delicious barbecue chicken plate with all the trimmings.

Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham, of 1367 Decatur st. Mrs. Orilla Akines is reporter.

The Leath Social Service club held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Agnes Davis, of 107 E. Trigg ave. The president, Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, and the members graciously welcomed a new member, Mrs. Ladye Louise Stokley. Plans were made for the Lawn Tea on Sunday, May 27 to be held at the home of Mrs. Gussie Day, of 1484 May st., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Keep this date in mind!

Mrs. Arizona Carothers will be the next hostess at 2046 Nedra ave. She asks that all members be present and prompt. Mrs. Lucille Joyner is reporter.

The Supervisor's Council of the Memphis District Association will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Sadie Reedus, of 235 Ayers st., on Thursday, May 10 at 2 p.m.

Each president of the M-Society, and supervisors of the Red Circle Junior Matron and YWA is asked to be present at this call meeting. Representatives are expected from each church that makes up this association. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. Nanie Lathan is president, Rev. W. M. Field, moderator.



MISS BLUE REVUE of 1956 is Miss Naomi McAfee, (second from left) senior at B. T. Washington high school who was presented a scholarship to LeMoynue college for \$400 by members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority during their annual

"Fantasy in Blue" dance on Friday, April 27 at Club Ebony. She is shown receiving flowers from Soror Josie Hampton, center, Miss Helen Griffin, 3rd place winner of a \$100 scholarship (extreme

left), and Miss Linda Haralson, of Hamilton school, 2d place winner of a \$200 scholarship (fourth from left) beam happily. Miss Gloria T. Callan, bassileus is shown at right end. (Withers Photo)

Miss Naomi McAfee Is 'Miss Blue Revue'

It was truly an evening of gaiety... as they promised... when the local chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority presented "Fantasy in Blue" on Friday night, April 27 at Club Ebony.

Hundreds of dancers frolicked in gay abandon as the music of Matthew Garrett and the band played favorite numbers in an atmosphere decorated with blue balloons and human silhouettes in blue outlined with glittering gold and silver dust.

Highlight of the proceedings was presentation of Miss Blue Revue. Miss Naomi McAfee, senior of Washington high school, who received a scholarship for \$400 to LeMoynue college. Runners-up were Miss Linda Haralson, senior of Hamilton high school who received a \$200 scholarship to LeMoynue college, and Miss Helen Griffin, senior at Melrose high school who received a scholarship to LeMoynue college for \$100.

OTHERS CITED
Awards were made by Miss Gloria T. Callan, bassileus of the sorority, and Mrs. Josie Hampton presented a bouquet of flowers to Miss Blue Revue.

Appearing in a featured role was Willie B. Kelly, who did a unique dance interpretation of "The Man With The Golden Arm."

All proceeds of the dance will benefit the scholarship and eye-glass projects of the sorority. Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway was chairman of Miss Blue Revue contest.

700 Students Seek Guidance In Jackson

Approximately 700 students from the 8th through the 12th grades of the Jackson City Schools received vocational guidance on Friday, April 20, when Career Day was held at Merry High.

The day was under the direction of W. P. Newbern, Diversified Occupations teacher at Merry. Dr. M. R. Eppse, department of history at Tennessee State university was the keynote speaker.

Over 35 consultants in the field of medicine, law, education, radio, art, mechanics, cosmetology, music, mortuary science and business were on hand to answer questions about vocations students had previously stated they were interested in taken through a survey by the student council and the D. O. class.

Among the consultants present were C. Halleburton from Fisk university, Mrs. J. Williamson

First Pink And Green Dance

GRAMBLING, La. — Epsilon Psi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa sorority held its first annual pink and green ball recently in the college auditorium at Grambling College.

Miss Irma Willis graciously reigned as Queen with Misses Earline Bradford, Jean Collier and Theora Malone serving as attendants.

The Ball, thus far the social highlight of the season, was well attended by beautifully attired ladies and gents.

Amid the ivy they danced to the music of Ben Burton of Monroe, Louisiana.

and Mrs. V. Maclemore from LeMoynue college in Memphis; Lonnie Briscoe of Memphis; Miss C. Alexander, W. H. Mickens, Cecil Ryan, P. E. Stewart from Tennessee State university; Dr. J. O. Perpenner, C. Robinson, O. Hewitt, S. H. Branough, Miss L. Edwards, W. Jones, Mrs. A. Kirkendoll, Mrs. C. Hewitt from Lane college; Miss Georgia Wilson and Mrs. Gertrude Ford from the Madison County General hospital; Doctors W. R. Bell, W. E. McKissack, I. L. Hildreth, Mr. Isiah Savage, J. Merry, Mrs. W. L. Lane, E. Shaw, A. T. McFadden, and Atty. J. E. Ballard, all of Jackson and Rev. A. L. Campbell of AMBT Seminary in Nashville.



It's a promise!

Godefroy's Lariouse Hair Coloring can do more for your hair than you've ever dreamed of... gives gray hair youthful new color... gives drab hair glowing new color... leaves your hair soft, shining... this very day!

Get Godefroy's Lariouse at your favorite cosmetic counter now—the famous brand in the red box, known and approved for more than 50 years.

In 18 flattering shades

Just 3
Easy
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1. Shampoo hair thoroughly. As it dries, mix Godefroy's Lariouse as directed.

2. Apply Godefroy's Lariouse with handy applicator included in package.

3. After color has developed, shampoo hair again, set in your favorite style.

GODEFROY MFG. CO. • 3510 OLIVE • ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

Mrs. Cooke Is Honored By Shower

Mrs. Ella Cowan was hostess Saturday, April 21 at 5 o'clock to a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. James Alphonso Cooke, who was before her marriage, Miss Anna Lee.

The party was held in the living and dining room which was made festive for this occasion with beautiful flowers placed artistically about. Receiving the guests was Mrs. Rozetta McKissack and Mrs. Lessie Spann.

After an interesting game, the bride opened gifts which consisted of silver plated table service pieces, glass ware, beautiful linens and many other useful household gifts. Words of appreciation came from Mrs. Cooke who was happy at the thoughtfulness of her many friends.

Punch and cookies were served by the hostess to the very fashionably dressed guests.

New 'Lazy Susan' The Laziest Yet

Lazy Susans are getting even lazier.

A new model has six glass dishes arranged vertically on a black stand. The "Susan" can, of course, be used to serve snacks, candies and the like.

But the revolving stand has an added advantage—there's a brass ring on top that makes it wonderful for the housewife who makes her dessert in the kitchen, and then can just dish it out into the glass bowls on the susan, bringing up to six portions out at a time. The glass containers are easy to take off their stand.

Housework Without Tears Is Yours For Asking

Some smart songwriter might have had housework in mind when he wrote "Taint what you do, it's the way that you do it," for in this perpetual motion department, applying a few special time-and-moneysaving tricks can spell the difference between a harried housekeeper and a leisured lady.

Mary Tilford, home economics expert at Personal Products Corporation, has come up with a few smart suggestions for keeping the household in tune on fewer dollars and fewer hours:

1. You can extract more juice from lemons and oranges and do it more quickly too if you warm them for a few moments under the hot water faucet before squeezing. Don't worry, you won't lose the vitamins.

2. Don't let blunt scissors slow you down. Sharpen them by cutting a piece of sandpaper with them once or twice.

3. Next time your bristled lavatory brush wears out, replace it with an all-plastic no-bristle Jonny Mop that lasts indefinitely. Disposable refill pads clean and deodorize bowl quicker and more economically than brush and cleanser.

4. Clean your dust mop by using

a tool attachment of your vacuum cleaner. If you don't have a vacuum cleaner, tie a paper bag around the head of your dust mop and shake dirt into bag.

5. Windows will come clean faster and stay that way longer if you moisten a rag with glycerine and use it on those dirty panes.

6. To line up the two sides of a row of snaps, sew all the pronged halves on one side first and then rub chalk on the prongs. When you press them against the fabric on the other side, they will mark the spots exactly where the mates are to be sewn.

7. Lessen the laundry load by keeping a box of facial tissues in the bathroom. Women guests can use them instead of guest towels to remove lipstick.

WHAT'S THE SECRET...

of the girl with longer-looking hair? It's LONG-AID with K-7—the ultimate in new hair preparations! Contains lanolin for smoother, longer-looking hair. Pampers hair with moisture-resistant shield; keeps edges, new hair straight! Relieves dandruff—keeps hair clean-smelling. Make LONG-AID with K-7 your secret! Only \$1; economy size \$3—at drug, beauty counters. Get LONG-AID!



IN THE PRETTY PINK JARI

Feed your baby CARNATION America's "healthy baby" milk!



Marva Camille Liston, Greensboro, N.C., a winner in the recent Carnation Hometown Healthy Baby Contest.

YOU CAN TRUST CARNATION, the milk every doctor knows. Eight out of 10 mothers who feed a Carnation formula say: "My doctor recommended it." Yes, you can trust

Carnation because it is the world's safest form of milk for your baby's bottle... the most nourishing and digestible, too. It's America's "healthy baby" milk!

BEST BRAND FOR YOUR COOKING AND COFFEE, TOO!



BETTER-BLENDING Carnation gives you rich flavor and smooth results every time... in every recipe that calls for milk!

CREAMY-RICH Carnation "creams" coffee, fruits and cereals to perfection. Carnation is the rich milk that whips, too! Get several cans today!



"from Contented Cows"

WORLD'S LEADING BRAND OF EVAPORATED MILK

Millions prefer it to any other brand!



ENTERTAIN — Members of the Friendly Co-Workers Social club held a delightful party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durell White, jr., of 1487

S. Willett st., recently. A happy time was had by all! Seated left to right: Mrs. Louise A. White, president, Mrs. Lucille Mahoner, vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Logan.

Standing, Mrs. Ester Nelson, asst. sec'y., Mrs. Maggie McDoe, Mrs. Annie Terrell, treasurer and instructor, and Mrs. Edna Cooper, secretary. (McChriston Photo)

The JACKSON SCENE



Miss Anna Lee

The first Greek Spring Formal was definitely a fine beginning when Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi were hosts and hostesses to other Greeks and friends on last Monday evening at the Supper club on the Bemis Highway. The welcome sign was out from Deltas and Omegas as you entered the door. Both insignias burned throughout the dance which lasted until the wee hours in the morning.

An array of beautiful gowns graced the ladies and of course the gents were well attired in tails, tux, and white coats.

I couldn't begin to tell you who was there but I can say I didn't seem to miss anybody who is in the social whirl. Many out-of-dale from Brownsville, Miss towners were seen too. Among some I was able to glimpse were Melinda Hillsman Braithwaite, Delta soror, formerly of Jackson, now of New York; Frank Reid, better half of Lillian Menzies Reid of Chicago, Ill.; the Kohlheims of Somerville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. I. Howell, the Teagues and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis of Paris, Tenn.; Dr. Waller and Miss Beckett from Dyersburg; the Roy Bonds, the Rawls, the Moores, Miss C. Barks-Welma Waller and guest from Alamo, and so many more I didn't get a chance to see. Was kind of cozy you know, and I simply couldn't see everybody.

Frank Ballard was at his best crooning to the music of Phillip Reynolds and his orchestra. You know the music must have been packed at all times. The time that we had! Just wonderful, all I can say.

TEEN CORONATION

The teen-age set was in the lime light too on last Friday night when the Glee Club at Merry High school had the annual Coronation Ball in the school auditorium. Miss Carmena Mae Perrier relinquished her crown to Miss Deborah Wallace, a senior, who was crowned "Miss Glee Club" for 1956. Mac Wynn, also a senior had the honor of crowning her.

Tin foil carried out the beautiful silver decorations. Honored guests who made up the queen's court were Miss Debutante, Miss Stigall High from Humboldt, Miss Dragonette from Lane College, Miss Merry High and their escorts.

Preceding the crowning and the ball, a talent program was had for entertainment featuring talent from Humboldt, Union City and Merry High.

Allen and His Six Lads, noted oncoming little band in Jackson, furnished the music.

AS YOU LIKE IT MEETS

The spacious and very inviting living room of the J. T. Beck home of Hayes ave., was the scene of the As You Like It club meeting held April 16, at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Beck welcomed the members.

Each member enjoyed the social chit chat as they worked on art pieces. After the regular business was over and accepted, the hostess served a tempting salad plate with cookies and beverage. Club members enjoying the meeting were Mesdames W. R. Bell, S. N. Lovette, S. M. Bond, A. Z. Maney, T. R. White, Lucille Sangster, Olivia Pruett and Marie Penn.

HONORED FOR SERVICE

Honored for her many years of teaching service was Mrs. Sarah Gibbs who has played her part in the education of many youth in Bells, Tenn.

Teachers of Cockett County, under the leadership of Mrs. Pansy Graham and the women of Bell's Community sponsored the program which was held recently using as its theme "Honor and Respect Leadership."

In recognition of her many faithful years of service, a plaque was presented Mrs. Gibbs. We were also very happy to know that three well known edu-



THE COMMUNITY Floral club observed its 27th anniversary on Tuesday, April 18 in befitting fashion, at the Firestone Union Hall. Impressive installation ceremonies

were held for newly elected officers. Officiating was Miss Edwin Porter of 1322 N. Bellevue. Among those present were: Mesdames Mollie Alexander, reporter, Lucille Price,

asst. sec'y., Mattie Moore, Linnie Dickerson, corres. sec'y., Callie Allen, floral chairman, Ethel Williamson, sick chairman, W. L. Blue, car chairman, Minnie Exum, president, Sarah Blue, treas-

urer, Pinky Gaul, Mrs. Tucker, L. Williams, Alice Flecklin, and G. Boyland. Those members not shown are Mrs. Fannie Porter, vice president, and Mrs. Lottie Bigham, secretary. (Withers Photo)

'Jo' Was 5th Student Signed By S. A. Owen

By E. BERNARD COTTON

Come June 1, the enactment of a historic milestone in the history of the Tennessee M & E convention owned S. A. Owen Junior college will take place. The institution will hold its first commencement exercises. The thirty-one prospective "pioneer" graduates are vested with the honor of being the very first to complete prescribed courses of study over a two year span.

This week we place in the limelight the student having the registration number "5" in the person of Jo Ella Saulsberry. Miss Saulsberry has the distinction of being the fifth person to register for study during the spring semester of 1954. Miss Saulsberry attended and finished Capleville Elementary school, and graduated from Geeter High school, near Whitehaven, Tenn. — her hometown. "Jo," as she is fondly referred to by most of the students acquainted with the ever jovial personality, is a "work student." She has willingly and successfully earned her way through college. Though much of her time is spent in the cafeteria — her work station — she does manage enough time and effort to make the honor roll rather often and sing in the college choir.

Miss Saulsberry is an active member of Brown Baptist church of which the Rev. S. H. Champion is pastor. The honoree is also vice president of the Whitehaven District assn., member of the church choir and secretary of the BTU.

Miss Saulsberry has indicated that she plans to continue her education at Tennessee A & I State university majoring in the field of elementary education.

cators from West Tennessee were appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Legislative Council of the State of Tennessee. The members are: Mrs. George Bumpus of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. George Brooks of Clarksville, Tenn., who is executive secretary for the T. E. A. and Mr. R. L. Radford of Trenton, Tenn. They met with the Legislative Council on April 20, at the State Capitol to study the history and purpose of the Long Range School Study, Tentative Plan for Study of Public Education and Tentative Plan for study of Higher Education.

LOOKING FORWARD

Don't forget these dates you look forward to annually: May 4, the famed Southern Serenaders, directed by Prof. T. R. White at Merry High school and May 10, the Senior Play, directed by Mrs.



MISS RUBY DELANEY (center) admires the crown presented her as a symbol of "Miss Coed" the sweetheart

of the A & T college chapter of the YMCA, Greensboro, N. C. A sophomore in the School of Nursing at the college, she was crowned at the

annual dance of the organization last week. With her are Horace Horne, president of the YMCA; and Miss Gloria Scott, YMCA president.

Early Start



Getting a head start on the season, startlet Adriene Alison of CBS Radio's Saturday afternoon "Romance" checks her posture and beach apparel for summer sunning.

F. M. Johnson. Both performances promise to keep you spellbound from beginning to end. The play is "Mystery in Blue." Doesn't it sound exciting? Don't miss it.

Average fertile topsoil is about seven inches thick.

Gay Blades Use Palms, Carnations For Dance

Green palms and pink carnations accented the lovely Spring decorations which set the atmosphere for the Gay Blades Social club's first Spring dance which was held Friday, April 13 at Currie's Club Tropicana. The club table held a centerpiece of carnations and members wore pink corsets.

James Sanders, president of the Spartan's Sportsmen club introduced the members as the orchestra played the club song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Members are: Mrs. Charley Mae Dandridge, Mrs. Leah Dandridge, Mrs. Ina Foster, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Reaver Robinson, Mrs. Essie Stubblefield, Mrs. Blanche Travis, Mrs. Susie Walker, Mrs. Lillie Williamson, Mrs. Florence Woodson, Mrs. Lavella Yancey, and Mrs. Bessie Young.

AMONG GUESTS

Among the many guests seen were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willie I. Settles, Mrs. Freddie McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Binky Blackstone, Curtis Walters, Eldridge Dandridge, Jimmy Dunigan, Leroy Yancey, Namon Young, James Walker, Richard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delk and party, Sid Simmons and party, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindo, Mrs. Euberta Peebles, E. Bolden, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Miss Dorothy Currie.

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your hair! Make it longer-looking at once with LONG-AID with K-7—the ultimate in new hair preparations. Contains extra-rich lanolin—smooths hair, makes it comb out its longest! Makes hair easier to style; shining with starry highlights. Long-Aid with K-7! Only \$1; large economy size \$3—at drug, beauty counters. Money back guarantee. Get LONG-AID!



IN THE PRETTY PINK JARI

A break that's tasty and helpful
Say... Make Mine
Forest Hill Milk



BEef PORCUPINES
Serve "Porcupines" Made With Ground Beef and Riceland Rice

INGREDIENTS:
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup uncooked Riceland Rice
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Dash of chili powder
1 tablespoon fat
1/2 medium onion, sliced
1/2 green pepper, sliced
thin
2 1/2 cups tomato juice

Mix beef, Riceland Rice, salt, pepper and chili powder together. Form into 8 balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Place in an oven dish. Melt fat in a skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Cook 15 minutes. Pour onion, onion and green pepper, tomato juice over meat. Bake at 350° F. 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until the visible rice is tender. Serve with additional tomato sauce if desired. Serves 8.

Use genuine Riceland Rice in this recipe for best results.

QUICK 'N' EASY
RICELAND RICE
COOKS FLUFFY IN A FEW MINUTES!

QUICK 'N' EASY
RICELAND RICE
PLUMP TENDER GRAIN

FREE COOK BOOK OFFER ON PACKAGE

Pleasant Grove Society Installs

The Missionary society of the Pleasant Grove MB church, held its installation service last Tuesday night. Mrs. Mary B. McMullan of East Trigg Baptist church, brought an inspirational address. Mrs. Toney, of Mt. Gilliam, installed the Society.

Societies present were New Era, East Trigg and Mt. Gilliam churches. A spiritual time was enjoyed by all. The Missionary Society meets every Thursday at 12 noon at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church.

Sis. Marie L. Jones is president and Mrs. Martha West, teacher.

Civic Club Installs

Officers of the East Memphis Civic League were installed two weeks ago by George T. Isabel sr., who is league parliamentarian.

Other officers are Henry Pilcher, jr., president; O. R. Turner, vice president; Mrs. Ethel H. Isabel, secretary; Mrs. L. B. Robinson, assistant secretary; Melvin Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Cassie Freeman, chaplain; N. R. Harris, sgt.-at-arms, and E. R. Richardson, reporter.

The next meeting of the league will be held at the Lester cafeteria at 8 p. m., on May 8. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Spain produces more than one-half of the world's supply of olive oil.

Sam Fortar * 7-Pc. Drink Set FREE with Purchase of \$5 or more.

Aluminum Furniture For Porch or Patio
2-Seat Glider... \$29.50
Slider Chair... 19.95
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2. Fluff Dry, 90-Min. 8c lb.
3. Rainy Day Drying Service (You wash 'em - we dry 'em) 3c lb.
4. Cotton Rug-Dyeing (Select from our Rainbow Color Chart)

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4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- 122 S. Third St. (DeSoto Garage Bldg.)
- Brooks and Horn Lake Road
- 4619 Summer at Perkins
- 4650 Poplar and Perkins



WHEN EARTHA KITT is in Chicago she finds time to visit Club Delisa where she finds organ music to her liking. Here the internationally famous artist is shown getting her kicks from a Lonnie Simmons arrangement, of one of her tunes.

Swinging the News

By AL MONROE

THAT YOUNG SOUTHERN Mississippi symphony band appearing in New York (on Dave Garroway and other shows past week may make a lot of red faces in Dixie, when and if the news gets back that most members wanted and asked to be taken to Basin Street where Duke Ellington's ork was started. — OTHER REQUEST from the youngsters included wish to visit spot where an interracial ork, or combo, was knocking out Rock 'N Roll and jazz. — RECOMMENDED: "Please Mr. Disc Jockey," plattered by the Sensations.

WHEN "AUTUMN LEAVES," the pix starring Joan Crawford hits your favorite theatre you'll hear voice of Nat King Cole but you will not see his name listed among the artists in the cast. — AN OVERSIGHT, perhaps. No? — 'TIS RATHER common practice to note the voices of Sepia artists in pix sent out nationally without any credit lines. — THAT AT LEAST makes for good public relations in Dixie of course. — MAXINE PERRYMAN who is touring the states as "Miss Spirit of Cotton," hits TV and radio on "Jack Paar show," Dave Garroway's morning broadcast; the Steve Allen show (variety) and on "Capital Caravan" in Washington, D. C., the latter date being May 12, 6 p.m.

WHEN HARRY BELAFONTE was refused accommodations in a Baltimore, Md., hotel last week 'twas first time the famed folk singer had encountered such bias. — "COULDN'T BELIEVE IT," Harry told questioners later. — THE SEPIA press club setup in Chicago (Windy City Press Club) looms the most hopeful of any of several launched nation over. — 'T'WAS FIRST attempted in New York then followed Los Angeles, and Detroit with nothing happening. — THEN ONE bids fair to live up to its potential, based on interest to date. — JAMES "BIG JIM KNIGHT" who has operated the famed Chicago Palm tavern since buying out original partner Beansy Young, retired last Friday after 24 years as head of the nightery. — A PARTY WAS tossed in his honor by admiring friends. A NEPHEW Tom Knight takes over. — THOSE STEP BROTHERS socko in acclaim during their stay in Chicago with main post of operation the Chez club. —

WHEN NEWS CAME that Disc jockey Smalls, current owner of Smalls' Paradise in New York had been elected "Mayor of Harlem" thought came that this would have been a repeat for not but for presence of late Bill Robinson in Harlem. — MANY WANTED Ed Small, then owner of the cafe, to be mayor. P. S. THE "mayor" did not include the great "Bojangles." — THOSE Tremier Dancers (in the Olsen and Johnson show) appearing on Milton Berle TV recently given unusual spotlighting for a chain program. — AND THE KIDS danced well, the femme

MIKE DeLISA WAS one of Lonnie's greatest admirers. Here the club's own is shown receiving his kicks during one of the artist's night concerts.

Nightly for six years, Mike called on Lonnie to play a certain song with Italian lyrics and music.

Billy Taylor Returns, Shines, At Alma Mater

One of modern jazz's most versatile pianist made his first appearance in Virginia Monday when the renowned Billy Taylor Trio appeared in concert at Virginia State College. As a more illustrious alumnus of the College, Taylor's return to Petersburg marked his first visit to his Alma Mater since his graduation in 1942 and his subsequent rise to national and international acclaim.

Chicago, Not Harlem, Seat Of Sepia Entertainment

By HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — You can't get much talk out of Willie Covan, who with his talented steadily working wife Florence has been operating the huge sax-class room Covan "School Of The Dance," at 41st and Hooper ave., for nearly twenty years. Just a cheery "Hello," a big flashing smile of greeting and director came in hand, away he goes with machine-gun-like tape leading one or a group of eager new pupils.

As the late Bill Robinson, one of Willie's greatest admirers used to say: "Don't talk; just shut eyes and listen to Willie's taps. Ain't they perfect?" — That's rhythm, man, that's rhythm. — But lessons last week, while Florence was giving ten kiddies the final touches for their Milton Berle TV show. — Really brought Willie out of his silence, and brother, when he got riled-up how he did talk. He raved over the "good old days" how business on "perfect song were performed" and musicians were musicians.

Maxine Sullivan Scores On Radio

Maxine Sullivan, who excited the

Lonnie Simmons, 'Mr. Organist' Is Also Man Of Successful Switches



THE NICHOLAS BROTHERS are dancers who also go in for music—at its best—when they visited the club De-

lisa in Chicago they rushed to the organ of Lonnie Simmons for their musical kicks. With the dancers are, Lonnie, Red

Saunders and Mrs. Charlie Shavers, wife of the famed Dorsey Brothers TV band.



EVEN THOUGH Simmons was billed as specialty at club De-

lisa to fill in when Red Saunders was off the stand, his talents made him the "apple of the eye" of most of the big wigs visiting the club. Here he is shown with Pat O'Brien,

right and Jerry Parish of the movies. Lonnie appears disgusted with Pat's playing (for fun) but it's only a gag.

Sax Star, Organ Ace, Now Rates As Photographer

By ROB ROY

A young sax player with hopes for stardom; later a sax star with hopes for rating on the Hammond organ—that is the story of the beginning of Lonnie Simmons' career that lead to his recognition

as one of the great organist.

Several years ago, Lonnie refuses to say how many, in Charleston, S. C., the lone son in a family of 7 children began toying with a horn. He had come to admire what some of the traveling musicians were able to get from theirs. He'd be a horn tooter too. So his father, the late Peter Simmons, bought the lad a horn. There was no teacher available for the small amount of money the family could afford to pay, so Lonnie had to teach himself. He did and within a few months was able to play enough to entertain his families' guests.

When in his early teens Lonnie began playing with his local high school band. "We weren't very good," Lonnie says but adds: "we were the best in the vicinity. And then came Simmons' big break. The late Hot Lips Paige came to Charleston short of a sax player, auditioned Lonnie and was so pleased with his work the lad was signed for the rest of the tour.

MORE DOUGH, PLEASE

When the band reached New York young Simmons was well on his way to stardom. He was also in the know about money. He wanted more than he was getting now that he was a sensation and when no raise came he quit the band.

For the next several months Simmons found playing "gigs" around New York more fruitful than traveling with the added expense involved in being on the road. So he remained in the Brad-dock hotel when the band pulled out and offered his services to who ever would buy. He usually found plenty work with various bands playing the Apollo theatre where increased personnel was necessary.

Like all artists Lonnie was struck with the idea to travel again. Ella Fitzgerald who had formed a band after death of Chick Webb offered Lonnie a job with her aggregation. Lonnie accepted and once again was a traveling musician. He remained with Ella for several tours and then returned to New York to start jiggling again. His next move was to join the Fats Waller band. With Fats he was once again a sensation with odd rifts the late pianist offered on his programs. And then came the war. Simmons joined the navy and was sent to Pearl Harbor. He was placed in charge of the band that not only played for officers and other personnel but broadcast twice a week for a period of two years. In the band was an organist, a sort of frail fellow who was quite often unable to play. One night he missed making the dance and Simmons who had been practicing on organ took over. That was the end of the regular organist who was due to be discharged anyway and the beginning of a new career for Lonnie Simmons—stardom on the Hammond.

LEAVES THE NAVY

When the war was over and Sammy returned to the states he stopped off in Chicago. He met Charlie Cole, an old friend who offered him a job in the El Grotto cafe. Lonnie once again went back to his horn playing in the band with the Larry Steele production through several months.

When the El Grotto closed Sammy moved into Harry's Cocktail lounge as organ specialist. He remained on this job for several months. Then one evening while visiting Club DeLisa management offered him a temporary entertaining on the organ between shows and dance sessions. Job was to have lasted two weeks. Six years later, until last Sunday, Lonnie Simmons was still regular organist and entertainer at the DeLisa.



RED SAUNDERS whose orchestra has starred at Club Delisa for more than 20 consecutive years, is another of Lonnie Simmons admirers.

Here Red is shown getting a taste of the Lonnie Simmons swing and Rock 'N Roll, during intermission at the club.

Huston-Tillotson On Choir Program May 6th

NEW YORK — The May schedule for the series of weekly college choir programs presented in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, over the American Broadcasting Company's radio network, was announced by W. J. Trent, jr., executive director of the Fund.

On Sunday, May 6, the Huston-Tillotson College choir of Austin, Texas will be heard in a seasonal program, under the direction of Nathaniel D. Williams. The 35-voice choir of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., will be under the direction of Mary Jane Moore when it is heard on Sunday, May

Dizzy Gillespie Wows Mid-East Swing, Jazz Fans

ANKARA, Turkey — Dizzy Gillespie and his 10 piece band now on tour in these parts is enjoying great success.

Most places visited in the Middle East have found sellout jams awaiting the concert. The tour, a goodwill-er arranged by U. S. State Department and the American National Theatre and Academy has served every purpose expected a spokesman told members of the press here.

The tour will include Turkey, other cities that is, Greece, Syria and other nations. It is set for another two months run before hitting London and Paris.

Dizzy is including modern jazz in his program that features ork of jazz but his main dish is bebop which is what locals demand at each concert. Dizzy is main exponent of bebop and most of the jazz hep youngsters know this via his recordings that have reached this country.

Another thing about the concert is fact that prices, \$2 and \$3 is much higher than any other attractions that have been offered in this section.

Dizzy, asked how he felt about the tour answered "Man, we all get our kicks at the big receptions we receive everywhere." Then added, "you'd be surprised how many fans over here know all about jazz, love and ask for it and bebop as well."

ERROLL GARNER

NEW YORK — Three versions of modern jazz are presented from Basin Street, popular New York nightery, on CBS Radio's "Basin Street Jazz" Saturday, May 5 at 8:30-9:00 p.m.

Featured will be the cool and rhythmic music of the Chico Hamilton quintet, the Erroll Garner Trio and the Max Roach and Clifford Brown Quintet.

Oklahoma oil was first produced commercially in 1904.

London's Pix Studios Feel Talent Shortage

By A. P. PULLEY-HOLDEN

LONDON, England — Walk down Tin Pan Alley (Charing Cross Road) and you are sure to meet up with a coloured member of show business.

Start talking to him about the future prospects of coloured actors and actresses in British films and you are certain to hear the grouse: "We coloured people are not getting a square deal in British movies."

At first sight, there seems to be some justification for this complaint. The number of coloured people appearing regularly in British films can be counted on three fingers. While the cabaret stands in most of London's West

End nighteries are bursting with out of work film stars.

But when you talk to well-known British film producers, and try to think of the good actors available for them, you see another side to the story.

In fact, you get the impression that there is a lack of acting talent, and where it is in evidence, too often it is being frittered away at weekly stints in some of London's seedy nighteries. Or, in too many cases, it has left for other countries.

Who are the rising stars in British movie-land? Well, in that male category comes first to mind — Earl Cameron, an efficient, ambitious actor who was

born in the West Indies in 1925.

The only other actor we can think of is the versatile Ben Johnston, though his chief interests seem to lie in stage entertainment. A brilliant dancer, with his own troupe which includes his glamorous wife Pamela, he has toured most European cities and is now appearing in cabaret at the swanky West End nighterie "La Conda." And of course Orlando Martins, a real star.

Michigan was the first state to permit women to serve as jurors. The legislation was enacted in 1915. The legislatures of Maine and Utah followed the example shortly thereafter.

Florida Barber Shaved Role From Empire Studio's 'Osceola Story'

ORLANDO, Fla. — The mystery of the bearded barber was solved when Empire Studios announced the signing of Eddie Butler for the role of "Louis Pacheco" in their full-color, wide screen feature, "The Osceola Story."

Eddie and his father operate a barber shop in the Washington Shores section of Orlando and their customers became puzzled when Eddie, a barber himself, suddenly found no use for the tools of his trade. In fact, they said, this fellow was a poor advertisement for the Butler shop.

The bashful barber wasn't saying too much about his sudden career change because things had happened so fast that he still couldn't imagine why he was growing a beard.

It all began some three years ago when Eddie and his gospel



EDDIE BUTLER

quartet were singing on a local radio station when R. John Hugh, president of Empire Studios, was then a featured personality.

Eddie was greatly impressed by this sincere and talented man and was little surprised when Mr. Hugh became president of Empire and director of its first film, "Yellow-neck."

The singing barber was surprised to learn that Mr. Hugh was equally impressed and had remembered him when casting the spectacular story of Osceola. He was tested for the role and accepted.

As Eddie poured over the script, he became engrossed in the character he was to portray. Louis Pacheco was an actual figure in American history, a Negro born in times of slavery but a man who remained free until his death.

Winston-Salem Wins Own Carnival

Michigan State boxer Choken (Mike) Maekawa was awarded the John S. La Rowe Trophy as the outstanding performer in the 1956 national collegiate tourney.

Aaron Picked To Win National Batting Title

MILWAUKEE — Some of the keenest baseball observers are convinced that the leading hitter in the National League this year will be a 22-year-old modest outfielder for the Milwaukee Braves. This unobtrusive athlete is Hank Aaron, now in his third season with the Braves.

Aaron does not have the dramatic flair of Willie Mays nor the over-sized press build up of Mickey Mantle. But he does have intrinsic baseball qualities that makes him a potentially terrific hitter.

During spring training exhibition, Aaron batted .552 against the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team the Braves will have to beat if they bring the batty baseball burghers of Milwaukee a pennant.

PRAISE FROM ALSTON
Brooklyn's manager, Walter Alston, was told of Aaron's hitting feat against the world champions.

"What's more he's likely to hit .552 all season."

That is surely an exaggeration. But the point was well taken, as they say in parliamentary circles.

Aaron is maturing now. In his first major league campaign as a 20-year-old, he hit .280. Last season, he was the Braves leading hitter with a .314 mark.

Early last year someone remarked to Charlie Grimm, the Braves' manager and a staunch Aaron partisan, that someday soon Hank would be the National League's leading hitter.

"I don't know about that," Jolly Cholly said. "I am all for it, I'll say that. Someday he's going to be a greater hitter, maybe this year maybe in a couple of years. He's getting better all the time."

PACESETTER FOR BRAVES

Besides leading the Braves percentage in 1955, Aaron was the team's pacesetter in RBIs with 106. He was second in home runs (27), tied for first in doubles (37) and second in triples (9), first in the number of hits (189) and tied for second in runs scored (106).

Once a member of the Indianapolis Clowns, Aaron was acquired by the Braves in 1952. His contract was assigned to Eau Claire, Wis., of the Class C Northern league. In 87 games, he batted .336, had 19 doubles, four triples and nine home runs. He accounted for 61 RBIs and stole 25 bases. He was, of course, voted the league's outstanding shortstop and number one rookie.

The next year at Jacksonville, Fla., in the South Atlantic league, Aaron was the hottest article in the league. He led in hitting (.362), in runs scored (155), in doubles (36), in total bases (208) and in RBIs (125). He was second in home runs (22) and in triples (14). He was voted the league's most valuable player — quite an honor in a circuit that was seeing Negroes as players for the first time.

Magazine Predicts Aaron To Win Title

NEW YORK — Hank Aaron, the Milwaukee Braves' sensational young right fielder, is the man to beat for the National League batting crown, the new issue of Look Magazine predicts.

Aaron, a 22-year-old outfielder from Mobile, Ala., fashioned a 1955 batting average of .314, tying him for fifth in his second big-league season.

Hank is a "3-L hitter," Look says, "lean, loose and lethal. His batting secret is his supple, powerful wrists."

Grambling Rallies To Defeat Xavier

GRAMBLING, La. — Last year Grambling college's grid team went through the season without a single defeat. This Spring it's baseball team is threatening to repeat the feat.

In a thrilling ninth-inning finish here last week, Grambling defeated Xavier university of New Orleans, 5-4, after trailing 4-1 in the eighth.

Old Satch Joins Veeck's Marlins

MIAMI, Fla. — Its becoming a habit with Satchel Paige. Everytime it appears certain that the veteran righthander has pitched his last ball in organized baseball, he comes bouncing back.

Last week his old boss, Bill Veeck, signed him to a contract with the Miami Marlins of the International League, and delivered him to the ball club in spectacular fashion.

As part of a typical Veeck show which preceded the Marlins-Buffalo Bisons game here, Paige was flown to the pitching mound in a helicopter. The show also featured a girl walking a tight wire.

The fabled Paige did not see action in the game, but his teammates defeated the Buffalo Bisons, coached by former major league Phil Cavarretta, 10-3 before 8,816 delighted fans.

Some experts describe Aaron's both powerful hitters of bygone seasons. Aaron's relaxation at the plate is reminiscent of Warner, wick.



C. J. CHISM and group of football boys are shown as they prepared to leave for Clark college in Atlanta, Ga.

Johnny Saxton And Gil Turner Top Boxing Show At Chicago May 16

A pair of 26-year-old sluggers with almost completely parallel careers will square off in Chicago stadium on May 16. They are Johnny Saxton, current welterweight champion, and Gil Turner, Philadelphia whirlwind who was the first to beat Saxton during his rapid rise.

It was Turner who stopped Saxton's winning streak at 40 straight fights back on June 15, 1953. Turner himself was working on a winning streak that reached 31 straight before Kid Gavilan burst his bubble in a championship brawl on July 7, 1952.

SAXTON IS BOXER
The 10 round Stadium bout figures to present plenty of fireworks because of the styles of both fighters. Saxton is considered one of the best boxer style men, with plenty of savvy to go with his left jabs and right hooks and ability to stop his opponents relentlessly on the inside.

Turner, on the other hand, throws caution out of the ring as soon as he is introduced. His whirlwind style usually wears his opponents down and sets them up for a KO wallop.

Saxton's last bout in Chicago stadium was on March 14, when he won the welterweight title from Carmen Basilio. The fact that many disagreed with the decision should make plenty of friends for Turner in this bout. However, Saxton said he was happy to come back to the Windy City because he wants to prove once and for all that he deserves more credit than has ever been given him.

THOUGHT SKILL IMPORTANT
"People think you have to murder a guy before you're a good fighter. I always thought that skill in keeping from getting hit and good footwork and all the artistic points were important too."

"Against Basilio, I didn't have a mark on me. I guess fans want you to come out bloody and bruised so they can say, 'Gee he's got guts.'"

Turner has 30 KO's to his credit against 20 for Saxton. Johnny has a record of 51 victories, only four defeats, and one draw.

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Women Track Aces

ED TEMPLE, Tennessee State's Women's track coach, will send his blue and white clad lassies into the annual Tuskegee Institute women's track and field championships, Friday, May 4, with but one idea in his head. Temple has several United States women's Olympic prospects and he expects them to be given a real tryout.

Conceding first place in the high jump to Tuskegee's Mildred McDaniel, present holder of the U.S. and Pan-American high jump championships, Temple eyes the three dash event titles, the relay and two of the three field events.

With Isabell Daniels, sensational sprinter who has a habit of breaking records, Temple will present Lucinda Williams, from Savannah, Ga., and Yvonne Macon, freshman from New York City, who excels in the shot put and discus throw. Mae Faggs is a sure winner in the 220.

Other than Tuskegee Institute, it is practically a cinch that Tennessee will be an easy victor — providing that over-confidence does not handicap the Nashville team. At Prairie View State college's annual relays a couple of weeks back, Tennessee State's lassies took first place in all nine events.

In the Tuskegee relays of Saturday, Philander Smith college of Little Rock, Ark., will be the favorite for the two-miles relay but the Arkansians will find plenty of competition from Morehouse college, Morris Brown college and Clark college, all of Atlanta; Xavier university of New Orleans; Florida A. and M. college of Tallahassee; Tuskegee Institute, Grambling college of Louisiana, Fort Valley State, Savannah State, Alabama State and Alabama Normal as well as Benedict and South Carolina.

Altogether 20 colleges and 30 high schools are expected. This is the second running of the relays since the death of Major Cleve L. Abbott, veteran director of athletics of Tuskegee Institute. It is the 30th running of the Tuskegee relays and the 28th annual women's track and field championships.

Jimmy Herbert, great sprinter and quartermiler from New York university and later for the Grand Street Boys club of New York City; Elmore Harris, formerly of Morgan State and Roscoe Browne, another great runner who graduated from Lincoln university in Pennsylvania, all broke into the news over the week end. From their testimony, the National AAU and Dan Ferris, its national secretary, seems to be out of line regarding expense money given athletes. All three come to the

Fay SAYS

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Other than Tuskegee Institute, it is practically a cinch that Tennessee will be an easy victor — providing that over-confidence does not handicap the Nashville team. At Prairie View State college's annual relays a couple of weeks back, Tennessee State's lassies took first place in all nine events.

In the Tuskegee relays of Saturday, Philander Smith college of Little Rock, Ark., will be the favorite for the two-miles relay but the Arkansians will find plenty of competition from Morehouse college, Morris Brown college and Clark college, all of Atlanta; Xavier university of New Orleans; Florida A. and M. college of Tallahassee; Tuskegee Institute, Grambling college of Louisiana, Fort Valley State, Savannah State, Alabama State and Alabama Normal as well as Benedict and South Carolina.

Altogether 20 colleges and 30 high schools are expected. This is the second running of the relays since the death of Major Cleve L. Abbott, veteran director of athletics of Tuskegee Institute. It is the 30th running of the Tuskegee relays and the 28th annual women's track and field championships.

Jimmy Herbert, great sprinter and quartermiler from New York university and later for the Grand Street Boys club of New York City; Elmore Harris, formerly of Morgan State and Roscoe Browne, another great runner who graduated from Lincoln university in Pennsylvania, all broke into the news over the week end. From their testimony, the National AAU and Dan Ferris, its national secretary, seems to be out of line regarding expense money given athletes. All three come to the

NCC Second In Field Of Eight Teams

By CIAA News Service

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Winston-Salem's CIAA Rams' track team racked up 58 points here Saturday at Hanes Park to top their own sixth annual Winston-Salem relay carnival in a field that included N. C. college, A&T college, Johnson C. Smith, Shaw, St. Augustine's and S. C. State.

NCC came in second with 34½ points. Other team scores included A and T, 25 points; Johnson C. Smith, 14; Fayetteville, 9; St. Augustine's, 6; Bluefield, 2; and Shaw, 1½.

MATTHEWS WAS STAR

Rams distance ace Godfrey Matthews, who personally scored three firsts, was the outstanding individual star of the meet. Matthews won the two mile run in 10:02 the mile in 4:47 and the half mile in 2:02.2.

All eyes, however, were on N. C. C's hurdling ace Lee Calhoun, the Gary, Ind., junior co-holder of indoor records in the 50, 60, and 70 yards events, and young Elias Gilbert, the Rams' frosh sensation, who finished first and second in the 220 low hurdles. Calhoun's winning time was 23.6.

After Gilbert in second place came the Eagles' Doug Nettingham. Young Gilbert matched Lee's stride for stride until the final hurdles when the Gary gazelle turned on the steam.

NCC's Charley McCullough won the high jump with a meet breaking leap of 6'8".

WINS SHORT DASH

In what was expected to be another Gilbert-Calhoun dual, Herb Conaway of the Rams scored an upset in the 100 yard dash in the slow time of :10 flat. Calhoun finished third, and Gilbert fourth in the century.

The Rams' freshman mile relay squad barely held on as it won in 3:21.4 as NCC finished second, inches behind. Running for the Rams were Conaway, Thomas Johnson, Robert Smith and Gilbert. In the individual races, Smith also took the 440, with Johnson finishing second.

Southern Pays To Mumford For Fine Job

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern university announced that it will honor Athletic Director Arnett W. Mumford with a testimonial dinner here May 3.

A number of dignitaries will join in the tribute to the veteran coach, who has spent more than 30 years coaching and teaching. Among those attending will be Ralph Metcalfe, Chicago's older man and former Olympic champion, and Judge Fred "Duke" Slater of Chicago. Judge Slater was an All-American football star at Iowa university.

Other athletic personalities attending will be coaches Eddie Robinson of Grambling college, William Nick of Prairie View, Alfred Priestly of Xavier university and Zip Gales of Langston.

U. S. Jones, dean of men at Southern, heads the testimonial committee.

The affair is being sponsored by the alumni federation.

LED FOUR DEPARTMENTS

Michigan State baseball players led the Big Ten in four departments in 1955 — team batting, hits, three-base hits and total bases.



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, world champion of the world, gave a hint he may retire at the end of his coming fight with Carl "Bobo" Olson.

May 18, in Los Angeles, Sugar is shown giving the reporter and photographers a sample of his piano playing at his press conference in Los Angeles this week. (INP)

Monarchs Open Spring Training With Many New Faces In Lineup

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Kansas City Monarchs baseball team, last year's Negro American league champions, opened its two-week spring training camp here last week.

The team, under new owner Ted Rasberry of Grand Rapids, Mich., has undergone a major reshuffle for the 1956 season.

TAYLOR NAMED MANAGER

The first step Rasberry made in his reorganization movement was to appoint veteran Jelly Taylor as field manager.

This year's team will field a

team of new faces as Rasberry started a youth movement to replace some of the standout talent that advanced to the major leagues.

Speed, power hitting and top fielding is the main objective in the training camp workouts as Manager Taylor starts slicing the list of 50 candidates to 18.

The Monarchs will open their season May 20, but Owner Rasberry has a complete exhibition tour schedule that will take the Monarchs throughout the southern states.

Friday, May 4, the Monarchs will face the Detroit Stars in the first exhibition contest in Lanett, Ala. The Monarchs are slated to meet the strong Birmingham Black Barons in Decatur, Ala., on May 5. The squad will play in Birmingham on May 6.

HAS ADDED EXPERIENCE

While youth is being stressed this year, Manager Taylor has a good array of talent to add experience and color to the Monarchs' lineup.

Enrique Morroto, last year's star hurler, reported for practice and indicated his arm feels fine. Last year Morroto was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals but was released due to a sore arm.

"The arm feels fine, I have been throwing with it everyday and do not feel any pain and there is no reason why I shouldn't win at least 16 games this season," said Morroto.

The Stars will tour the southern states with the Monarchs until the regular season opens.

WON SCOUTS' ATTENTION

Juan Soler, a hard hitting third baseman, reported for spring practice and indicated he is looking ahead to another outstanding season. Last year Soler caught the attention of major league scouts with his .317 batting average and outstanding defensive work.

Willie Harris, a strong right-handed pitcher and ace of the Stars' staff, appears to be in perfect condition and hopes to better last year's record of 16 wins and three setbacks.

One of the bright prospects in this year's camp is rookie John Brice. Last year Brice played class B ball with Aberdeen and came through with a fine .321 average. Manager Steele is "high" on the youngster for the coming campaign.

Hawks Defeat Aggies Behind Good Pitching

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The A and T college Aggies fell before Maryland State college of Princess Anne, 10-6, in a game played here at Memorial stadium last week.

Johnnie Oates, Maryland's southpaw who struck out 17 batters, was just too much for the Aggies. He was in difficulty only once during the game and that in the bottom of the seventh, with a one run lead, he had loaded the bases with only one out. He then took complete control, retiring two batters in a row.

Batting star of the game was Roland Eller. Aggie catcher who had three for four. Vernon Vaughan was best for Maryland with two for four.

A DOUBLE WINNER

Michigan State sprinter Ed Brabham was a double winner for two straight years in the Big Ten indoor track championships — winning the 60-yard dash and broad jump in 1955, and the 60 and 300-yard dashes in 1956.

Barons Open Training In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Birmingham Black Barons, with the best looking group of players in the league since the 1950 team took the field, will open spring training here this week.

Jim Canady, the new manager, has one of the best young outfielders in the league, Johnny Williams, who played right field last year, is back, and his heavy bat will be a big help to the Barons. Jesse Mitchell is another bright young prospect to report for the training. Mitchell was in center-field last year.

A veteran of several seasons with the Barons is Wiley Griggs, third baseman. Jim Sewell is back after the job at shortstop, but Charlie Williams is expected to give him a hot battle for the berth. Rufus Gibson is a seasoned second baseman, but there are a number of promising youngsters in camp who have their eyes on the position.

A player who will be hard to move from his post is Otha Bailey, the rugged little catcher. He'll handle the mound corps, headed by Joe Elliott, Stanley Jones and Red Barnes.

Jones Cracks Mark As Laney Is Victor

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Willie Jones broke his own record in the shot put again as Lucy Laney's tracksters won every event to bury Schofield High of Aiken, S. C., 37-13, in a dual meet at Paine college Wednesday.

Jones heaved the shot 46 feet, six inches to break his own mark for the second time. The old record was 44 feet, 10 inches.

The victory was Laney's fourth of the season against one loss.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

APRIL 21, 1956
Glenn Suttles, a son, Gale Suttles, a daughter (twins) to Marvin and Ethel Suttles, of 415 Wellington.
Clarence Everett Hodges, a son, to Melvin and Ophelia Hodges, of 666 Waldorf.
James Marchel Bryant, Jr., a son, to James M. and Mary Bryant, of 1364 Adelaide.
Rosie Mae Boyland, a daughter, to Samuel and Annie Boyland, of 799 Neptune.
A son, to Floyd and Margaret Wilks, of 669 Marble.
Phillip Garner, a son, to Samuel and Isabel Garner, of 1437 Hemlock.
Sherry Diane Blakney, a daughter, to Theodore R. and Mary Blakney, of 1448 Pillow.
APRIL 22, 1956
Louisa Mull, a daughter, to Sylvester and Ida B. Mull, of 626 Walnut.
Rochelle Cade, Jr., a son, to Rochelle and Velma Cade, of 1012 Seattle.
Ronald McAtee, a son, to Clarence and Dollie McAtee, of 3081 McAdoo.
Sir Winston Churchill is adding to his fame in a new way. He's allowed his picture to go on a box of biscuits. The new tin has a portrait of Churchill on the cover and an assortment of Huntley & Palmers' biscuits inside. It costs \$2.25.

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A daughter, to Louis C. and Louise Cheatham, of 394 Le Clede.
A daughter, to John E. and Shirley Rodgers, of 154 Modder.
Ronald Ray McClain, a son, to George A. and Lula McClain, of 932 Mosby.
Percy Robert Estridge, Jr., a son, to Percy R. and Lula Estridge, of 218 Hernando.
Delores Denis Brown, a daughter, to Willie and Mary Brown, of 1621 Pillow.
APRIL 23, 1956
Barbara Ann Wright, a daughter, to Albert C. and Mary Wright, of 690 Bunlyn.
A daughter, to Walter and Mary Turner, of 2271 Hunter.
Sandra Denise Coburn, a daughter, to Freddie and Lillian Coburn, of 3067 Mt. Olive.
Victor Martin Hicks, a son, to Johnnie and Theatry Hicks, of 1636 Carpenter.
M. G. Sanders, Jr., a son, to M. G. and Louise Sanders, of 1375 N. McNeil.
Curtis Lee Tatum, a son, to L. C. and Rose Tatum, of 328 W. Trigg.
APRIL 24, 1956
Robert Lee Foster, Jr., a son, to Robert L. and Addine Foster, of 1040 Lema.
Lillie B. Kitchen, a daughter, to Monroe and Mamie Kitchen, of 678 Walker.
Robert Jerome Webb, a son, to Jack and Jessie Webb, of 3039 McAdoo.
Maurice Brown, a son, to Milton and Jerline Brown, of 1602 Hanauer.
Carl Mallory Cheer, a son, to Louis J. and Clara Cheer, of 804 Neptune.
APRIL 25, 1956
Rickey Collins, a son, to Lonnie and Agnes Collins, of 2350 Brooklyn.
Jacqueline Antoinette Selery, a daughter, to Willie and Betty Selery, of 1319 Larkin.
Warner Gale, a son, to Odie and Emma Gale, of 21 W. Burdock.
Alice Marie Marzett, a daughter, to Hamp and Ester Marzett, of 295 Decatur.
Johnette Patricia Dorsey, a daughter, to John and Gloria Dorsey, of 1117 S. Main.
Jessie Marie Richardson, a daughter, to Gaston and Annie Richardson, of 1286 Decatur.
APRIL 26, 1956
Linda Kay Murphy, a daughter, to Walter and Gussie Murphy, of 1148 Woodlawn.
Vanessa Ann Chambers, a daughter, to Lubra M. and Florence Chambers, of 1476 Brookins.
Brenta Victoria Gaines, a daughter, to Lacey and Ruby Gaines, of 3042 Crystal.
Shelie Marie Evans, a daughter, to Cassie and Florence Evans, of 1921 Rile.
A daughter, to John and Callie Curry, of 814 Mississippi.
Rickey Recarter Jenkins, a son, to I. W. and Delorse Jenkins, of 1069 Mississippi.
Linda Fay Dockery, a daughter, to Calvin and Ida Dockery, of 2200 Brooks rd.
Emrick Prevot, Jr., a son, to Emrick and Hattie Prevot, of 856 N. Bellevue.
APRIL 27, 1956
Katherine Merry Landfair, a daughter, to David and Ruby Landfair, of 683 Louisiana.
Gregory Lewis Cunningham, a son, to Albert and Mattie Cunningham, of 2031 Hunter.
Lee Chester McCoy, a son, to Willie and Mary McCoy, of 1520 Apple.
Jeanette Thomas, a daughter, to Samuel and Wavie Thomas, of 1981 Perry.
Patricia Ann Williams, a daughter, to Alvin E. and Juanita Williams, of 1421 Azalia.
A daughter, to Sylvanus and Mable George, of 1852 Swift.
A son, to Ernest and Emma King, of 2561 Progress.
Patricia Ann Parker, a daughter, to Sammy J. and Eressey Parker, of 237 Turley.

GOINGS AT OWEN

By DOVER CRAWFORD
and
MARVELL WOODS, Jr.

Hail to thee, dear reader! So it is that we catch you line of vision again. So, now that we have your attention, your scribes shall endeavor to inform you of the proceedings on and around the spacious campus of "the mighty Hornet's nest."

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES:
"A Date with Destiny," was the well-chosen sermon delivered by Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Beulah Baptist church, Thursday during our regular chapel services. Special music was rendered by the college chorus with an extra feature included — a selection by the Male Ensemble.

The Male Ensemble of Owen college sang for Holly Grove Baptist church during the West Tennessee BM&E convention that was being held there. President Levi Watkins also spoke to the group.

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES:
The Bishop college choir sang beautifully last Thursday night at the Metropolitan Baptist church. They were presented by the council of Church Choirs of the Memphis Baptist Pastor's Alliance, being sponsored for Owen Junior college. Such an effervescent group as this would be well appreciated by any audience. Let us watch for the next appearance in this city and hope it is very soon.

The Humanities 22 class attended the Coleridge-Taylor Choral club of Bishop college's concert as part of their assigned extra-curricular activities. The time spent there was very rewarding for those who attended the concert inasmuch as they had a chance to hear some fine singing and keep up with the cultural activities of Memphis.

The Owen chorus attended the concert also, to observe the performance of the group as well as hear what our sister institution had to offer in the way of music.

INSURANCE MEET
The Mid-South Technicians section of the National Insurance Association, Region 3, held a two-day meeting in our gymnasium Thursday and Friday. Business department students inspected the various business aids and latest business machinery developments on exhibit.

On Tuesday, April 24, a selected group of five sophomores made an observational trip to Philander Smith college of Little Rock, Ark. Their names: Misses Delores Webster, Dorothy Jean Somerville, Githier Semmons, Reather Stewart and Mrs. Paul Kelly. Dean Thomas Willard and Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham, college musical directress and teacher, accompanied this group.

Titus Harris Of Galveston Wins Title

DALLAS, Texas — (INS) — Titus Harris of Galveston, Texas, won the all-bore title in the Pan-American skeet championships in a shoot-off with Fred Larue of Jackson, Miss., Sunday.

Harris and Larue tied with 199 out of 200 in the regular firing. Mrs. Carola Mandel of Chicago won the women's crown by shattering 199 out of 200 clay targets, but lost the Class AA all-bore championship in a shoot-off with Jamie Loyola of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Loyola also led the San Juan police to the team championship with an aggregate of 978.

Thief Keeps In Practice Stealing Stop Signs, Flag

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. — (INS) — Mount Carmel police are seeking a thief who appears to be stealing just to keep in practice. Among items stolen during the week end were four stop signs — taken from different intersections — and the flag from the sixth hole of the local golf course.

Grambling Rallies To Defeat Xavier

GRAMBLING, La. — Last year Grambling college's grid team went through the season without a single defeat. This Spring it's baseball team is threatening to repeat the feat. In a thrilling ninth-inning finish here last week, Grambling defeated Xavier university of New Orleans, 5-4, after trailing 4-1 in the eighth.



A. B. HARPER will launch a new column in the Tri-State Defender next week which will be called Newsboy Methods and should prove interesting to all Defender Champions. Mr. Harper, who resides in Orange Mound, says the first thing a newsboy wants to realize is that he can't lose by giving service with a smile. He announces that Robert Lee Stark, of 823 David, leaves Friday night for Washington, D. C.

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"I'm a loyal Lucky smoker...because LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!"

Rose Morgan (Mrs. Joe Louis) is an expert on good taste—her \$225,000 House of Beauty is one of New York's top beauty salons. Her cigarette is Lucky Strike. "Luckies taste better to me," she says. "I went for years without forming a loyalty to one brand, but I'm a loyal Lucky smoker now."



ULTRAMODERN, the House of Beauty serves 500 women a day, has a staff of 90. Miss Morgan is delighted Luckies are so firmly packed: "I never get flecks of tobacco on my clothes."

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



THE KEY TO WASHINGTON, D. C., was presented to Miss Morgan during National Beauty Week. She's tried all kinds of cigarettes, but says, "I'm convinced—Luckies do taste better."

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Woodstock Aggies and Lassies was held last week with Ernest Brazzle, Negro extension for Shelby county (see inset) as guest speaker. Ten letters were awarded to members of the Aggies and gold balls were presented to the Lassies. A tasty menu and an evening of dancing. In upper photo Coach Pearl J. Priddy, of the Lassies, presents gold ball to Miss Charlean Pullen, left, Lassie star. In lower picture Knoxville college coach Julian Bell presents trophy to Jesse Mason, team captain. Coaches for the Aggies are Wallace Hawkins and Sammie Lucas. Other guests included Sam Brown, O. B. Johnson and Leon Coleman. Prof. R. J. Roddy is principal of Woodstock. Other members of the Aggies are Mason Rutherford, J. D. Bradford, Jr., Johnny Wilkerson, Chester

Castalia Highlights

By AUDREY TALIFERRO
The Youth for Christ members of the Castalia Baptist church held a meeting Monday night and planned a program for the fourth Sunday.

Following a discussion of other business, they went out and played games during a recreation period.

The youth of the church, led by Miss Ruby Mister, invite others from 12 years old up to join the club.

Other officers are Miss Josie Hamilton, secretary; Miss Malvina Henderson, vice president; Miss Gladys Flowers, assistant secretary, and Miss Zella Vessey, chairman.

Rev. C. Mims is church minister.

The Brooks Kindergarten is planning a May Day program in May. Some of the talent for the event will include Gerald Burtis, Earline Horton, William Henry Gallop, Juanita Mickens, Lawrence Roberson and Jerry Adams.

Teachers for the kindergarten, located at 1546 Livewell, are Mrs. Emma J. Brooks and Mrs. Rubie S. Thomas.

The Twin Six Social club gave a social party at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Archer on Barksdale st. last Saturday night. Members representing other clubs attended the affair.

Guests included: Mrs. I. Foster, Mrs. Mildred Lewis, Terry Hatch, Mrs. P. Newby, Mrs. P. Griggs, Mrs. Mary Hillards, Frank Bowden, Mrs. Helen Wiggins, Early Lewis, Mrs. V. Mosby, V. Boston, Cornelius Mosby.

Members of the Twin Six are Mrs. Alice Duckett, Mrs. Alice Gibbs, Mrs. Birdie Parson, president, Ethel Benham, secretary, R. A. Mitchell, and treasurer, D. Archer.

The Brownskin Socialites held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams, of 2138 Dublin. Chilly winds kept the affair from being held on spacious lawn as had been planned earlier. But all had a good time inside the house where Mrs. Adams did a wonderful job of seeing to it that they did.

Mary Randle, president; I. Bryce, vice; Joe Abernathy, secretary; Mattie Jones, assistant secretary; Mattie Bell, treasurer; Mary Hicks, chaplain; Dorothy



IN BAPTIST CONCERT—Soprano Janice Matisse will be guest artist at the Baptist Educational center's second annual song festival at the Second Canaan Baptist church, Lenox ave., at 111 st., Manhattan, on Thursday evening, May 10. Other artists appearing will be Yvonne Johnson, Irene James, Roosevelt Smith, Aurelius Curtis, and the Baptist Temple and Messiah Baptist church choirs. No admission will be charged.

Jones, reporter; Cora Paynes and Mary Gore.
Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowder, Willie Jones, Frank Gore and A. Hicks.

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Story and Screenplay by BARRY SHIPMAN
Associate Producer SIDNEY PICKER
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A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

STARTS WEDNESDAY! 3 BIG DAYS!

Gregory PECK Jennifer JONES Fredric MARCH
"MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"
CINEMASCOPE And COLOR!

"MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"
Engrossing Film Drama At The NEW DAISY — WEDNESDAY!

Sloan Wilson's revealing insight into our mid-twentieth century society in his widely-discussed best-seller, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," has been put into screen form. The Twentieth Century-Fox production in CinemaScope is a skillful adaptation of the book with Gregory Peck in the title role.

In support of Peck, the studio under the production guidance of Darryl F. Zanuck, has cast such outstanding performers as Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Marisa Pavan, Lee J. Cobb, Ann Harding and Keenan Wynn, with direction by Nunnally Johnson. Johnson also wrote the story adaptation for the film coming to the NEW DAISY theatre Wednesday for a 3 day showing.

The film story shows Peck as that fairly universal figure, the ex-G.I. ten years after the war, in the neoclassic struggle to make his way in the world, still beleaguered by the days of battle and his slow adjustment to the ways of family and friends.

Gregory Peck portrays a junior executive, that present-day phenomenon otherwise identified by society as "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," in Twentieth Century-Fox's CinemaScope production starting Wednesday at the NEW DAISY for a 3 day run!

Guidepost

By CARLOTTA STEWART

Musing: In spite of what we say, or how we think we are turning over to the younger generation much unfinished business. And I think we should concentrate on giving them every change to develop the qualities they will need most as creative pioneers. Those qualities are vision, imagination and courage. Through vision they will see things as they are. Through imagination they will dream greatly of things that may be. Through courage

they will act boldly to make their dreams come true.

Dear Carlotta:
I am 12 and like a boy 14 who doesn't live too far from me, but he goes to a different school. He recently liked my best friend. He is shy sometimes and acts like he doesn't like me. How can I get him to act friendly toward me? Also, how can I get my parents to understand when boys come by it is all right to sit outside with them and my girl friends, and talk or maybe bring them inside for a coke and to listen to records? Anxious
Dear Anxious,

Seeing your friend might be a problem since you do not attend the same school, but if your week end activities take you swimming or to the packs, you might see and talk with him there, when it gets warmer. Be friendly and your interest will overcome his shyness, no doubt. As for your parents, please try to see things their way. At 12 you can enjoy your young men friends at parties and sports events, without pairing off. That will come later.

America Wastes Girl Brain Power

The United States is wasting much of its female brain power, according to Dr. D. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska.

The Chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology and Measurements says only one-half of the "gifted" youngsters go to college and a "disproportionate" share of those who do not are women.

"We can't afford to waste them," Dr. Worcester warns. "Women have just as good brains as men, you know."

End 3-Week Course

Police officers from 14 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua will complete a three-week course in traffic accident investigation Friday, May 4, at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern university in Evanston.

Women's Day May 13 For First Baptist

Women's Day will be celebrated at First Baptist church Chelsea on Sunday, May 13 with Mrs. Felicia Sartin, member of the Eastern Star Baptist church and a teacher at E. A. Harrold High in Millington, as guest speaker at 3 p.m. Music will be furnished by the women's choir of Eastern Star. Mrs. Pearlina B. Saunders is general chairman for the day. Rev. Van J. Malone is church minister.

1 Child Dies, 1 Hurt In Blaze

HAMPTON, S. C. — One child is dead and another in Hampton County hospital in a critical condition, after the older boy attempted to pour kerosene on a fire in their home.

Dead is Edward Dobson, 2, who died Sunday. Matthew Dobson, 6, is critically burned. Investigating officers said the mother, Mrs. Dobson, went into the yard to hang up clothes and the older boy picked up a can and threw kerosene on the fire to get it going. The accident occurred then.

Dr. Harris Picked For AME Meet

President M. Lafayette Harris of Philander Smith college, Little Rock, Ark., was named by the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church to represent the denomination at the forthcoming General Conference of the African Methodist church here on meeting in Miami, Fla., on May 7. Last week preparatory to the opening of the General Conference of the Methodist church here on Wednesday, April 23. The General Conference, which is the law-making body to the denomination, scheduled to close on May 9. Inasmuch as none of the bishops could leave the sessions to go to Miami, President Harris was accorded the honor.

Flax can be grown almost anywhere in North America.

West Memphis News

By Tommy Parker



The annual Bread, Dress and Tractor Contest was held at the Phelix High School, Marion Ark., Friday, with over 500 4-H home demonstration club members and farmers attending.

Winners in the Bread contest were: For variation of Yeast Rolls — Mrs. Dorothy McClure, Riceville, 1st place; Mrs. Matilda Newsome, Riceville, 2nd place; Mrs. Roberta Newsome, Riceville, 3rd place. For Iced cakes — Mrs. Mattie Dyer, Riceville, 1st place; Mrs. Dorothy McClure, Riceville, 2nd place; Mrs. Liddie McComb, Woodland, 3rd place. For loaf cake — Mrs. Mattie Dyer, Riceville, 1st place; Mrs. Matilda Newsome, Riceville, 2nd place; Mrs. Roberta Newsome, Riceville, 3rd place. For pie crust — Mrs. Lathen Miles, Crawfordville, 1st place; Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Crawfordville, 2nd place; Mrs. Lil Brown, Crawfordville, 3rd place. For Parker House Rolls — Mrs. Norma Rhodes, Gammonville, 1st place; Mrs. Alma J. Ford Turrell, 2nd place; Mary J. Mack, Riceville, 3rd place. Corn Meal Muffins — Addie Smith, Turrell, 1st place; Mattie Miles, Crawfordville, 2nd place; Lillie Ruth Montgomery, Woodland, 3rd place. For Sugar cookies — Alma J. Ford, Turrell, 1st place; Margaret Davis, Turrell, 2nd place; Florence Jones, Crawfordville, 3rd place.

DRESS WINNERS
Mrs. Leoda Gammon was narrator for the Dress Revue. 4-H club winners were: For school dress — Lula M. Henderson, Crawfordville, 1st place; Arnette Jones, Crawfordville, 2nd place; Lois J. Mack, Riceville, 3rd place. For gathered skirts — Mary J. Mack, Riceville, 1st place; Hattie McClure, Wyandoka, 2nd place; Shirley Gant, Wyandoka, 3rd place. For work garment — Lucy Kyle, Marion, 2nd place. For church dress — Annie Mae Thornton, Crawfordville, 1st place; Dorothy Thornton, Crawfordville, 2nd place; Willie Mae Burns, Marion, 3rd place. For H. D. House dress — Mrs. Elvora Small, Wynne, 1st place; Mrs. Matilda Newsome, Riceville, 2nd place; Mrs. Ellen Clark, Earle, 3rd place. For church dress — Mrs. Roberta Newsome, Riceville, 1st place; Mrs. Mattie Dyer, Riceville, 2nd place; Mrs. Bohannon Lancing, 3rd place.

All first place winners in the 4-H and H-D club dress division will receive material from the following merchants in the county: The Burks department store, Earle; J. P. Redus, Crawfordville; Bricks, Newman, Hammock and Daddous, Marion; and Spotts dress shop of West Memphis.

TRACTOR DRIVING
The winners in the Tractor driving activities will be announced later.

Last week 30 seniors along with their sponsor, Mr. M. M. Nichols left Wonder High to attend Senior

Day activities at AM & N college, Pine Bluff, Ark. This special day is set aside by the college to give all seniors over the state of Arkansas the opportunity to tour the campus and become acquainted with what the institution has to offer. The class reported a very enjoyable trip.

The boys of Wonder High school organized themselves a club which is known as the "Big Wheeler Social Club." The officers are: Thomas Watkins, president; Willie Miles, vice president; James Wallace, secretary; J. L. Washington, assistant secretary; William Ward, treasurer; Rufus Hightower, business manager; Wence Greene, chaplain; Wilbert Cunningham, reporter; and Sammie Young, sergeant-at-arms. The purpose of the club is to establish in the young men leadership, and how to be better gentlemen.

Mrs. Alice Harris, of 630 S. 15th has been ill for several weeks, but is improving now. Mrs. Harris is a former teacher of Le High School in Le High, Ark., and a substitute teacher of Wonder High school in West Memphis.

The Seventh grade class of McNeil High school in Crawfordville presented "Listen America!" and a demonstration of Mesdames D. C. Parker and M. M. Collins on May 3, at 7:30 at the school.

The Morning Star M. B. church at Hulbert, Ark., had their installation services last Sunday for the Sunday School and the Singing Chorus. Rev. Tucker conducted the installation. Brother M. S. Taylor is superintendent of Sunday School, and Mrs. Sarah Thurman is president of the Singing Chorus.

The McNeil High school had a "Know Your School Day" Sunday, April 29, at the school.

Mrs. G. W. McIntosh gave a surprise birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt for her sister, Mrs. Josephine Jefferson and nephew Albert Hunt. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson and son James of West Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh of Memphis, Miss Louise M. Hunt of Hulbert and Mrs. Nancy Steele of West Memphis.

Last Friday, the Wonder High school band under the direction of Mr. L. R. Whitmore went to Earle where they participated in the Field Day activities. The band received many compliments.

4-H Club Council Plans Program

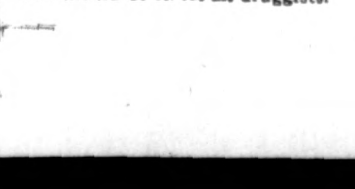
BAXLEY, Ga. — The Appling County 4-H Club Council will hold a special 4-H Club program May 6 at the high school auditorium in observance of National 4-H Club Sunday.

E. A. Bailey, county agent here, said Rev. A. L. Haywood of Baxley, will deliver the sermon. President Billy Howard will give the history of the county 4-H council.

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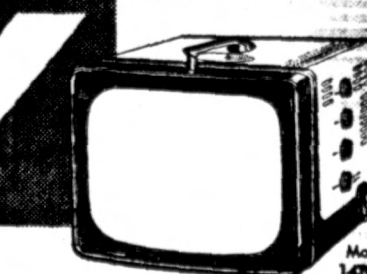
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THE CHARTER of the Bluff City Press club was presented (photo left) to Moses J. Newson, club president, two Sundays ago by Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church. Officers of the

club were installed in the same program by Tom Meanley, Press Scimitar reporter and president of the 30 Club. Upper right are program participants. From left are William C. Farris, assistant to

Mayor Orgill; Rev. Owen, Prof. J. D. Springer, principal of Douglass High school and coordinator of Negro schools; Mr. Meanley, Luke J. Weathers, jr., who gave the purpose, and L. O. Swing-

ler, master of ceremonies. Lower right members of the club who could be present for the program. Front row left to right: Mr. Newson, Bill Little, Leon Coleman, vice president; Next row: Evans

Clements, Mr. Swingler, W. C. Weathers, sgt.-at-arms; Raymond R. Tisby, secretary - treasurer; Mr. Weathers, and Charles Tisdale, parliamentarian. Photographer Ernest

Withers was also present. Other members are L. Alex Wilson, A. C. Williams, Samuel R. Brown, chaplain; Elmer Henderson, Evans L. Clement and Jimmie Jacobs.

Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

Recently visiting his lovely wife and children was Sgt. Wilbert Roberts. Mrs. Roberts went to Maryland and the two motored back in their 1956 Bel-Air Hardtop. After a few days stay, Sgt. Roberts was Sgt. Coy Jackson in Delaware. Also visiting Mrs. Roberts was Sgt. 1c Coy Jackson of New York City. He came through this area to visit his mother and other relatives.

On our sick list are W. M. Roseman at the Veteran's hospital in Memphis; the Rev. W. A. Owens, pastor of Salem Baptist church and Mrs. Juanita Davis Wilburn, a teacher in the Madison Public school.

New Light Baptist church observed the Seventh Anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. O. D. Washington, Sun., April 22. Churches honoring Dr. Washington included Prosperity Baptist church, Union Hill Baptist church, Beth Salem

Baptist church, Summerfield Baptist church, Telico Baptist church, the First Baptist church of Forrest City, Waymon Chapel, Salem Baptist church and Rising Sun Baptist church. Sunday school in the morning was conducted by the superintendent, Willie Buchanan, and the Rev. Washington delivered the morning sermon.

Appearing on the anniversary program in the afternoon were the Rev. E. Williams, Miss Geraldine Crawford, Johnnie Williams, Earl Smith, Miss Bertha Taggart, Mrs. Adell Merritt, Willie Buchanan, Mrs. Frenchie Woods, Mrs. Octavia Hill, the Rev. F. M. McClendon, the Rev. C. S. Reed, the Rev. O. D. Washington, Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, Mrs. O. D. Washington, Beth Salem and Rising Sun choirs, Tim Robinson, Noah Dawson and the officers of New Light church. The Rev. A. Crawford delivered the anniversary sermon. Mrs. Cora Phillips served as mistress of ceremonies.

STEWARDSHIP SPIRIT

A Men's Day program sponsored by the men of Lane Chapel CME church, the Rev. J. L. Tellington, pastor, featured a panel on the Spirit of Stewardship for All Life. B. C. Williams, agricultural supervisor and a deacon of Salem Baptist church, served as moderator and presented the following panelists: Mr. Overtis Wilson of Beth Salem Baptist church and principal of Evans Grove Elementary school; Victor Starland of Madison Light Baptist church and a teacher at Lincoln High school; John B. Clark of St. Luke AME church and assistant county agent; A. V. Turner of Christ Episcopal church and principal of Christ Church Episcopal school, Purcell Ryan, a student teacher from AM&N college, Pine Bluff, accompanied by Miss Charlene Warren, rendered a beautiful vocal solo. Also furnishing music for the day was Master Willie

Herman Kirkland of Salem Baptist church, Arthur Pryor, a senior at Lincoln High school, served as master of ceremony.

The Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist church of Memphis, is currently conducting a revival at the Salem Baptist church. The Women's Missionary Society of Lane Chapel CME church is sponsoring a tea Sunday, May 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox on Scott Street. Mrs. Robert Smith is the president of the Society.

The Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal church in the Diocese of Arkansas, will be in Forrest City Sunday, May 6, to administer the sacrament of Holy Communion at Christ Episcopal church. Mrs. Ralph Nesbitt and Miss Mary L. Malone are candidates for Confirmation. The Rev. John De L. Karsten is the Priest-in-charge.

BREAD-DRESS REVIEW

The Annual Bread and Dress Review was held Saturday, April 28, at Lincoln High school. Held in connection with it was the 4-H Farm and Tool Identification and Poultry Judging Contest. These events were under the supervision of the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. C. F. Banks, and the Assistant County Agent, John B. Clark.

The Rust college "Capella choir, under the auspices of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, presented another stellar recital in Forrest City Tuesday, April 24. Under the direction of Natalie Doxy, assisted by L. Van Burien, the choir moves to Indianapolis. A group of arranged spirituals and renditions by the male chorus highlighted the performance.

The Rev. A. Washington, pastor of St. Luke AME church of Madison, left Sunday to attend the general convention of the AME church in Miami, Fla.

Noah Webster began work on his dictionary of the English language in 1807. His first edition contained 12,000 words and about 40,000 definitions.

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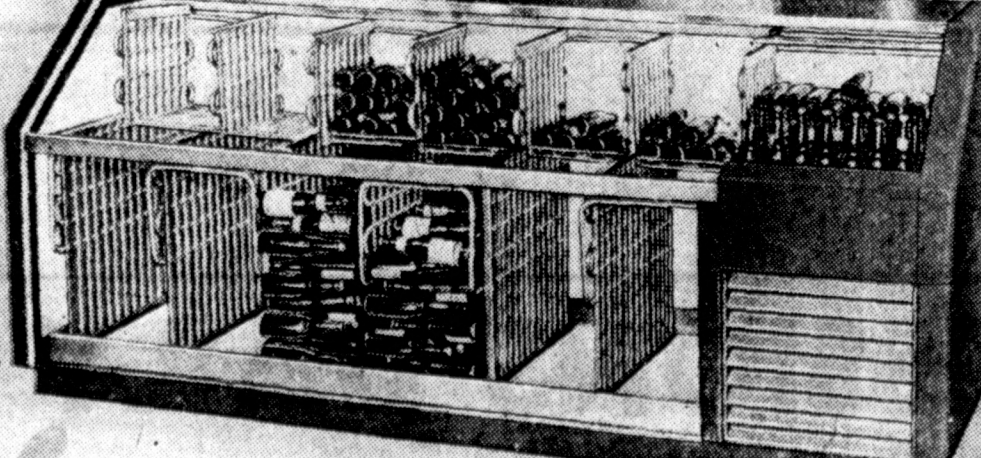
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