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Boston Chronicle

VOL. XLIII, NO. 26

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 28; 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

'Aid Integration': Says Southern White Clergyman at Congregational Confab

And We Were There . . .



MASS. C. GILBERT, Staff Photographer

Seen at the Cotton Ball which was sponsored by the Progressive Hairdressers Association held recently at the Fenway Casino, reading left to right, Naomi Johnson, Juanita Harper, Eleanor Jones.

Red Sox Sign Up B.C.'s Larry Plenty

Larry Plenty, 23, former Boston College fullback and catcher-outfielder, was signed on Friday by the Red Sox to be sent to one of their minor league affiliates next week after a Fenway Park workout.

Scouted by Neil Mahoney ever since he was a schoolboy athletic sensation at Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, Mr. Plenty is a power hitter. He led the Great

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Msgr. Lally Hails Block Groups

Mons. Francis J. Lally, member of the Boston Redevelopment Authority speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Freedom House Civic Center Association, congratulated the organization on its excellent work and urged it to continue its unique program of promoting block associations for community conservation and improvement. Monsignor Lally indicated that Roxbury is under consideration and stated that when the Redevelopment Authority is ready to in action, it will go where "citizens are prepared" and where its program will be "welcome."

Other highlights of the evening included the presentation of a gift of a 16mm. sound projector by Atty. Abraham Monseir on behalf of Temple Kadimah, in Brighton. A gift of \$2500 from Senator John Kennedy was also announced.

Block leaders who were hon-
(Continued on page 5)

AME Conference Returns Elders

Hartford, Conn. — The recent 10th session of the New England Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Church, held in Weaver High School, held with Bishop George W. Barber presiding, returned Rev. S. Pentel Perry and Rev. Oliver W. H. Childers as presiding elders of the Springfield and Boston Districts, respectively. Both showed progress in their reports, and were commended by the bishop, ministers and laymen.

A resolution praised President Eisenhower for his stand on the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation, but deplored "gradualism" since some Southerners would not be for integration in a thousand years.

The following appointments were made: Boston District — Rv. Dr. O. W. H. Childers, presiding elder; Lynn, Rev. P. D. Jefferson; Chelsea, Rev. E. M. Gilbert; Everett, Rev. Morris (supply); Grant, Boston, Rev. A. McNeil White of Philadelphia (the former pastor, Rev. Jessie F. Owens was assigned to Roxbury, N. J.); Bethel to be supplied; Charles St., Rev. Walter C. Davis; Allen, Providence, Rev. A. D. Tyson; Mt. Zion, Newport, R. I., Rev. A. J. Simmons; Bethel, Providence, Rev. S. F. Parks; St. Paul, Cambridge, Rev. E. C. Crawford of New York (the former pastor, Rev. C. B. Barrow goes to Chester, Penn.); Mt. Zion, Jamestown, R. I., Rev. Marion
(Continued on page 5)

CRICKET GAME AT FRANKLIN FIELD

The Montreal Cricket Club will clash with an All Massachusetts team at Franklin Field Oval on Friday, July 4. The visiting team will go to Hartford on Saturday, July 5, returning to Boston for another game on Sunday, the 6th. This is the fourth occasion the Montreal team has visited Boston. Last year Massachusetts cricketers journeyed to Montreal and were trounced by the Montreal eleven.

Rev. Dr. Clarence Jordan, white clergyman of Americus, Georgia, who founded an interracial community in his state, electrified 3000 delegates to the 14th biennial meeting of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches in Mechanics Building last Thursday evening.

Without exception, the distinguished minister called upon Protestants to "root out" segregation in their churches. He declared: "It is fitting and altogether proper that we pass resolutions giving the President clear instructions for the fulfillment of his civic and moral responsibilities, as in the Little Rock situation. But judgment must begin at the House of the Lord. Our pronouncements against segregation in the schools will carry much more weight when we have rooted out segregation in our churches."

Persecuted for Aiding Negroes

Dr. Jordan, an ordained Baptist minister, was ostracized and thrown out of his local church after he formed the interracial religious community at Americus in 1942. The community has obtained national recognition for its role in resisting violence and economic boycotts by some res-

LAST WEEK'S PERSONALITY

Miss Glen Anderson of Malden. Graduate of Malden High School. Attended Boston University for 2 years, and is secretary of the Christian Science Church in Malden. Was recently elected adviser to the Christian Science Youth (Chronicle) Contingent. Is secretary of the NAACP Political Action committee, and is employed by the New England Mutual Insurance Company. Charming, possessed with unquenchable exuberance and a wonderful sense of humor, we present her as our "Personality of the Week."

idents in the locality.

Affirmed the courageous clergyman: "The Chief Justice of Christianity, Jesus Christ Himself, issued a desegregation decree two thousand years ago in the parable of the Good Samaritan, and ordered us to proceed with all deliberate speed when he said 'Go thou and do likewise.' But from my observations, we are in no immediate danger of getting caught for speeding."

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



PERSONALITY OF THE Week — If the young lady identifies her picture and bring the paper to the CHRONICLE office she will be entitled to a large photo.

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Church News - Events of the Week

Christian Science Services

The ever-availability of the Christ Truth will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science" is the Golden Text from Isaiah (45:1): "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be read the following (1:46:23-28): "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of the science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin."

Scriptural selections will include the following from Habakkuk (1:14): "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH

Tremont and Camden Streets

Dr. Richard M. Owens, pastor

Services were well attended on Sunday and the pastor gave a

stirring message on "The Man

Jeus Saw." He cited that three

persons in Zacharias and in all

of us. The one other see; the one

we see and the one God sees."

Music was rendered by the

"Young People" Choir with James

Harris as soloist under the direction

of the organist J. L. Jackson.

The Church School, Othello

Clark, superintendent, entertained

the graduates of the church

who had completed courses in

college, high school, junior high

and grammar school.

Saturday the Social Committee

will sponsor a Pic and Cake Sale

to send acounts to camp.

DANIEL'S

Spiritual Church

Meetings Sunday Tuesday,
Friday 9 p.m. Rev. D. A.
Durant, 90 West Spring-
field street, Boston.
CO 6-4315

Sunday at the evening service Church of Christ. Night will be observed. All clubs and societies are asked to be present. A singing period from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m., with the Senior Choir, Young People's Choir, Gospel, Chorus and Four Deacons Quartet participating.

Four subjects will be discussed by the following society: Ernest S. Slaughter, law, Atty. Charles H. Lewis Jr.; education, Joseph Harris and religion, the pastor, Dr. R. M. Owens. This program is being sponsored by Executive Board.

St. Mark Congregational Church

Townsend St., Roxbury

Rev. S. L. Laviscout, pastor

The Pullman Porter's Benefit

Association held its 37th Annual

Memorial Services at the church

at the 11 a.m. services, Sunday

June 22. This impressive ceremony

was held under the auspices of

Local 15 and the auspices of

ary of Boston, Dr. C. Atkins

Master of Ceremonies; Mrs. Clau-

guette Benson, soloist; F. M.

Graham, Grand Chairman from

Chicago, made a few welcoming

remarks and the candlelight service

in memory of their departed

members was directed by Wil-

liam A. Burdett.

Rev. Laviscout gave an inspiring

sermonette for the occasion.

Rev. Robert Smith bid St. Mark

farewell and thanked Rev. Lav-

iscout and the members for the

valuable experiences and friendship

he had gained. Rev. Smith

leaves for Birmingham, Ala. on

Wednesday with his wife and

baby and will take up his resident

pastorate in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Free Information

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Barbara Ann Thomas of 21 Yarmouth St., Boston received her Bachelor of Science in General Studies degree from Suffolk University at the annual commencement, held in Boston Garden, Sunday June 15. The ambitious young lady will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative from Ward 4.

Not seen in these parts for many years until last week was Charles H. Bruce, formerly of Somerville, Mass. who is now marine engineer in New York City. His wife and he came to attend the 25th reunion of Harvard class. He took his Bachelor of Science degree cum laude, in 1935. While here the Bruces occupied a suite in Hotel Statler-Hilton.

Titus Sparrow's unrivaled knowledge of tennis is a Greater Boston legend, but so many of us know that he often serves as a judge or referee of national and other title matches, most recently at Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline.

Bertie W. H. Davis, Jr., teacher of physics and mathematics at Portsmouth High School in Virginia, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for \$1000 for ten weeks' study of physics and mathematics at the University of Utah. He is the son of Bertie W. H. Davis, Jr., proprietor of Copley Crafts Mfg. Co., Roxbury, and Mrs. Corinne Davis.

Newly elected a regional vice-president of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers Inc., at the ninth annual convention in Cleveland was Betty Thompson of Boston.

Matthew "Matt" Carrington of Lynn widely known musician and civic worker, has been appointed by Mayor Thomas P. Curtin, Jr., as a dog officer to fill the vacancy caused by the death Roy Kimmins.

Rev. Thaddeus R. Wilson, Jr., pastor of Berea Seventh Day Adventist Church 715 Shawmut Ave. was one of the delegates to the Cleveland convention of his denomination which was attended by eleven hundred official delegates representing 185 countries in which Adventists are working.

In Memoriam

1955 1958
BERESFORD R. MURRAY
who passed to his reward
June 30, 1958
"Thine ageless walls are bounded
With amethyst unspiced.
The saints build up thy fabric.
And the cornerstone is Christ."
Lovingly remembered by:
VIOLETTA J. MURRAY, wife
ALFRED B. MURRAY, nephew

DON'T GAMBLE WITH POLIO



VACCINATE
BEFORE TOO LATE!

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph Parks, 181 Ellington St., Dorchester, laborer; Ethel M. Atkinson, 101 Ellington St., Dorchester, junior accountant.

Ralph E. Graham, 9 Trotter Court, Roxbury, heel nailer; Mary E. Toon, 30 Copeland St., Roxbury, typist.

William Kearns, Gretna, Louisiana, United States Navy; Dorothy H. Washington, 3 Copeland St., Roxbury.

Kenneth J. Tallent, 371 Columbia Road, Boston, punch press operator; Joyce E. Green, 22 Highland St., Roxbury, assembly worker.

William L. Burrell, 124 Devon St., Dorchester, mechanic; Laura J. Stausell, 2 Rock St., Roxbury, factory worker.

Harry C. Holt, 325 Walden St., Cambridge, postal clerk; Olga E. Ross, 71 Townsend St., Roxbury, postal employee.

Vernon J. Cook, 3 Brookford St., Roxbury, mechanic; Christine A. Rhoden, 10 Munroe St., Roxbury, at home.

Lucius L. Williams, Jr., 46 Newcomb St., Haverhill, teacher; Willie Mae Harris, 558 Mass. Ave., Boston, clerical worker.

C. Z. Wade, 1048 Cambridge Ave., Boston, truck driver; Mary E. Spriggs, 1048 Columbus Ave., Boston, housewife.

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Concert and Film Attraction Sunday

The Barbados Mutual Society, Inc., will sponsor its annual concert and film attraction at St. Cyprian's Parish Hall Sunday afternoon, June 29, at 3:30 P.M.

Featured will be local talent including M. I. d. r. e. d. j. e. m. i. n. s. Houghton, teacher of voice; George Irish, band leader; and a moving picture of current events and others.

Meadows O. I. g. s. Blackman, Viola Murray, Edna Byrnes, Isabelle Goodrich and Miriam Davis are assisting Mr. Joseph Benn, chairman.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Christine B. Coleman of 28 St. Germain Street, Boston, wishes to thank the clubs and many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Louise B. Williams of New York City.

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MEDFORD EVENTS

WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Everett, Mass.

Zion Baptist Church
211 Cottage Street
Rev. H. Benton Harris, Minister
Members of the "One hundred Dollar" Club presented one hundred dollars to the church at the morning service. Words of appreciation and thanks were expressed by Deacon James Richardson and Rev. Harris for the fine work. Miss Mary Bryant, a nurse at the McLean Hospital in Waverly and Belmont, were present at the morning service. She is from Indianapolis and was house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Harris.

A reception in honor of Rev. Grady Davis, dean of the School of Religion, Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, was given

by a large group of church members. Rev. Grady is a former pastor of Zion while pursuing his doctorate in Philosophy at Boston University. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert of Somerville.

Rev. Harris attended the 26th session of the United Baptist Convention of Mass. and Rhode Island, recently held at Woonsocket at the Baptist Church, Rev. Jesse Hinton, pastor.

Mrs. Isabel Billups was hospitalized at the Whidden Hospital, Everett, due to an automobile accident, Friday evening, June 20. Slightly injured are: Mrs. Lillian Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson all of Everett.

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Three members of the Rangers, the Little Leaguers team sponsored by the 2nd BG, 69th Infantry, at Fort Devens, have their temperatures taken during their physical examination at Dispensary No. 5. The Little League men are (left to right): Stanley Boera, Tomas Ortiz, and Willie Speller. Six teams comprise his year's Little League. ... Photo by Sgt. Eugene Marchand

Rep. Curtis Says:

Statehood for Alaska has been controversial. Opponents object to the fact that Alaska with a population of about 200,000, which may be compared to the population of the Massachusetts 10th Congressional District of some 280,000, will if admitted to statehood, have two United States Senators. It will also have a Representative in the House. It is sparsely settled, being twice the size of Texas and one-fifth the size of the United States.

Many constituents have written urging support of the President's recommendations for Pentagon reorganization. I shall vigorously support them.

With little debate, the House recently passed extensions of the corporate income tax and of certain excise taxes which were to expire on June 30. This will leave the corporate income tax at its present oppressive 55%. It was stated in debate then with-

out a tax cut, there would be a deficit for fiscal 1959 of upwards of \$11 billion.

This was taken as closing the door on tax relief this year, except possibly for fringe benefits for small business.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Peace Pilgrim, has come into the Bay State again. She is walking thousands of miles to dramatize the struggle for world peace. Her advent recalls to mind the wise words of Professor William A. Danner of Howard University: "If the Christian believes in love, justice and mercy, he should not be afraid to say that an act such as the nuclear bombing of a city is absolutely wrong."

An overflow audience of 600 compelled the sponsors, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, to change their recent meeting scheduled for the Hotel Commonwealth to the more commodious First Church of Cambridge, Congregational.

Science Museum

Whether sea shells are used as trumpets, as goblets or solely to protect their inhabitants, they've been eyecatchers through the ages.

A striking collection of such shells chosen for their color and beauty, has just gone on exhibit at the Museum of Science, Boston.

The shells themselves are on long-term loan from the world-wide collection of Mrs. Fiske Warren of Boston. The exhibit was made possible through the Sarah P. Pratt Endowment Fund.

Titled "Color in Shells," it includes pink scallop shells from Pagan Sound, vivid orange-yellow land snail shells from Cuba, soft green specimens from Siam, the Philippines and Hawaii and still other magnificent shells ranging from reds to purple.

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Varied Happenings at Fort Devens, Ayer



Sgt. H. Day (left) and Sgt. Eugene C. Riley examine a Usher bag in the Headquarters Department supply room. They are with the 39th Medical Group, which efficiently handles the vast operation of medical supplies.

Photo by Sgt. James G. Slover



A happy trio from the 1st BG, 4th Infantry: Pvt. Inure Canada, Co. D; SFC Ozie Fox, Co. A, and Pvt. Ference Barta, Co. A. Sgt. Fox holds the championship table tennis trophy, and Inure a clock—Sgt. Gallo.



Shirley J. Owens of Roxbury, who attended Girls State.



Capt. Herbert Banks points out the destination of a mail run to 1st Lt. Flato G. Chambers and Lt. Gary L. Clatterbuck of the Aviation Platoon of the 2nd Infantry at Fort Devens.

Photo by Sp3 Marian L. Wentling



Little Miss Carnetta Spencer beams as she receives her Intermediate Girl Scout Medal from Troop Leader Mrs. Leslie Becker. The event was held at the Ft. Devens Youth Center.—Sgt. J. G. Stover

The Great Liberator



Simon Bolivar, who liberated six South American republics from Spanish rule, is one of the most colorful figures in World history. He fought Spanish legions with ragged armies, led them in marches over the treacherous Andes Mountains, and established the first South American constitutional governments. The Great Liberator, as he is called in his native Venezuela and throughout South America, died penniless in 1830 at the age of 47. To commemorate the life of this great patriot the Creole Petroleum Corporation, a U. S. company and Venezuela's largest oil producer, has published a "Historical Map of the Life of Simon Bolivar." The map is in full color, measures 18 inches by 23 inches, and is obtainable free of charge from the Creole Petroleum Corporation, Dept. 21-6, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.



The S-4 section takes care of all supply, general supply and transportation problems. Examining food service matters are (l to r) PFC Jeffrey S. Shannon, Lt. Col. G. A. Bertrand and M.Sgt. W. Arnold.



SFC Arnold Sawyer, Sp3 Raymond J. Dougherty, and Sgt. Kurt E. Hay gather around 1st Howitzer Bn., 76th Artillery's Information Board to catch up on the latest news.—Photo by Sp3 Brink



Headquarters and Service companies of the 20th Engineer Battalion, commanded by 1st Lt. Ronald S. Elwell, move out to take part in a retreat ceremony for the FUSA inspecting team headed by Colonel Zimmerman at Fort Devens.

—U. S. Army Photo

SOCIAL CALENDAR

—The Sinclairs of Rock Rest, Kittery, Maine, were dinner hosts last Sunday to a group of their Boston friends. Guests were the William Berkeleys, the Wilbur Brights, Clem Kirtina, Mrs. Coda as Barrows, Mrs. Dorothy Tanehill, Mrs. Sully Bain. Later in the day they attended the NAA CP meeting in Portsmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilton Greene have come from Bermuda for a visit with old friends here. Mr. Greene while a resident of Boston, conducted the Greene Funeral Home, 87 Tremont St., and a Travel Agency.

—The Modernities Bridge Club held its closing meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Davis in Marion. Prizes were awarded and a delicious dinner was served. Those present included Mesdames Josephine Berkey, Adassa Barrows, Lena O'Grady, S. Bain, Ann Wiggins, Lillian Kirtina, Mattie Henderson, and the Martin H. Hawkins.

—The Coleridge Taylor Association met last Sunday at 558 Massachusetts Avenue.

—Helen Holiday was guest solo-

ist at the piano recital of Brother Paul's pupils last Sunday at St. Mark Church.

A reception honoring Mrs. Harriet Hall was given last Saturday by the Women's Service Club, at 484 Mass. Ave. Mrs. Hall is retiring from the presidency of the club after 25 years in office. She was presented with a sterling silver Paul Revere bowl. Expressing her appreciation of the occasion, Mrs. Hall also included a resume of the club's progress thru the years. Both the main hall and dining room were flower bedecked. A delicious repast was served. All the ladies were beautifully gowned.

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—Miss Carrie Saunders of Raleigh, N. C., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Akron St., Roxbury. Mr. Jones is the proprietor and manager of the Cleaners Emporium on

Shawmut Ave., while Mrs. Bessie Jones assists in repairing and mending and Carrie is the niece of Mrs. Jones.

—Francis Taylor, musician, who formerly resided in Charleston, West Va., visited Greater Boston last weekend with his brother, James Taylor of New Rochelle, N. Y., and a friend, Calvin Banks of New York City. His wife, Mrs. Della Bryson Taylor, ex-Boston school teacher, and their daughter Andrea are traveling in Europe.

—Rev. Clifford L. Miller, well known poet, has returned to his Copeland St., Roxbury, home after spending several months in Mexico City, where he was royally feted and where his forthcoming volume, "Imperialism the Temple," will be published.

—An organizational meeting of Ward 12 campaign workers for Attorney John L. Salsomati, Jr., candidate for the Democratic

nomination for Congress in the 10th District, was held Wednesday evening, June 18, in the home of Mrs. Ruth Batson, 160 Rutheven St., Roxbury, who is a member of the Democratic State Committee. More than forty persons were present. Mrs. Batson and Mrs. Rheaube M. Edwards of Homestead St., Roxbury, discussed the circulation of nomination papers in Mr. Salsomati's behalf and the need for encouraging registration of new voters. Among those who agreed to serve as campaign leaders were Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Hueley, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Bessie Liker, Harold H. Hale, Miss Muriel W. Kanter, Miss Helen R. Jackson, and Miss Amanda Johnson.

AME CONFERENCE
ROXBURY ELDERLY
(Continued from Page 1)
Stokes; Bethel, Paul River, Rev. Alexander Shack; Union Chapel, Narragansett, R.I., to be supplied; Bethel, Plymouth, Rev. A. C. Hazzard; the former pastor of New Jersey (the model pastor, Rev. F. H. Worster, goes to Philadelphia); Bethel, Plymouth, Rev. R. O. Lee; Bethel, Brockton, Rev. Frank Wright; Bethel, Salem, Rev. J. C. Crockett.

For the Springfield District, Rev. S. Pentzel. Presiding elder, and ministerial assignments are Blamford, Conn., Rev. M. Rev. A. Collins; Bethel, Hartford, Rev. J. B. Shields; Bethel, Greenwich, Rev. G. W. R. Baker, Jr., from Washington and Rev. W. Lee goes to New York Conference; Bethel, Norwalk, Rev. F. W. Bagby; Bethel, Danbury, Rev. J. D. Gardner; New Canaan, Rev. J. D. Gardner; New Canaan, Conn., Rev. J. D. Gardner; Ansonia, Conn., Rev. S. T. Smith; New London, Conn., Rev. K. C. Jones; Plymouth, Mass., and Holyoke, Mass., to be supplied. Deaconesses consecrated were Sisters Daisy Allen, Annie Banks and Margaret, Rev. A. Collins. Elderly were Revs. Robert O'Neal Lee and Charles Cortez Collins; itinerant deacon, Rev. Mitchell Chandler; Rev. A. Collins, Rev. Sam Mitchell.

MONS. LALLY
(Continued from Page 1)
ored with certificates of appreciation were: Franklin M. Roseman, H. Lynn Gordon, Deway Duckett, Piley, Edward K. Williams, Andrew L. Ford, Dorinda Foster, William M. Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Burrell, Mrs. Vernice Gabriel, Mrs. Mary Jones. Honorable mention went to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimble, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pinderhugh, Mrs. Harvey Cook, and Mrs. M. A. Moody was elected a director of the House.

Special "Good Neighbor" awards were made to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alexander, John Siner and Reginald W. Thomson by Mrs. Patricia S. Stokes, chairman of the Committee on Community Conservation.

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Beauty Hints

BY NINA TEMPLE
SLEEPING FOR BEAUTY
When you retire at night, make your mind you will be prettier when you awaken. The way to do this is simple: First — be certain to have your face clean and well nourished with cream. If it has a tendency to fall down, tie it up. Next — Get your expression ready to wear through the hours of slumber. Forget the hurts, the failures, the bitter-ness, the losses, the dark outlook of your future, and think only of the happy things that you can conjure up, that first kiss in May, if ever. That long com-ment, that you were sweet, or nice, of pretty or kind.

In sleep, reach down into your Pocket of Memories and bring forth the loveliest one you have and think on those things through the night. **SELAH!**

CARD OF THANKS

CECIL B. CHASE
Rev. Mrs. Inez G. Chase wishes to express her gratitude to her relatives, friends, and Missionary and Circles for their floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy in her recent bereavement.

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Boston Chronicle

Saturday, June 28, 1958

FROM THE SUMMIT TO THE VALLEY

Last Monday's historic conference between the President of the United States and the four acknowledged leaders of the American Negro people whom he summoned cannot be fully assessed now, because the topics of discussion will not be public information until the White House releases them. Of course, Mr. Eisenhower was not the first Chief Executive to receive a Negro leader in conference. Presumably, General George Washington was the first, when he invited Phillis Wheatley to his Cambridge headquarters during the Revolutionary War to accept from her the verses which she had written in his honor, though it was not until 1789 that he was elected to the Presidency. Evidently Thomas Jefferson conferred with Benjamin Banneker, the famed Negro astronomer and mathematician, who made the first clock in the land, when the Sage of Monticello engaged Banneker's services to assist in laying out the nation's capital. Abraham Lincoln was the first to confer with a Negro leader of political matters when he discussed with Frederick Douglass the enlistment of Negro troops in the Union Army during the Civil War. On the record, too, is the luncheon meeting which Theodore Roosevelt had with Booker T. Washington concerning racial problems while Jim Crowism was rampant. Even Woodrow Wilson received the late William Monroe Trotter twice when the valiant editor of The Guardian sought and obtained an interview to protest grievances. Franklin D. Roosevelt often consulted the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, and Harry S. Truman conversed with others.

However, President Eisenhower is the first to have summoned our foremost leaders at a moment of crisis occasioned by compliance with and resistance to the historic May 17, 1954 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court outlawing public school segregation. Thus Monday's meeting differed in kind and substance from all which preceded it, including the meeting of A. Philip Randolph, the late Walter White and others with F. D. R., from which emanated the Presidential Order 8802 which established the President's Committee for Fair Employment Practice during World War II.

As a participant in at least two historic meetings, Mr. Randolph was absolutely correct when he told the press that the very occurrence of the Eisenhower conference gave hope to the Negro people, despite U. S. District Judge Harry Lemley's ruling in Little Rock, Arkansas, ordering suspension of school integration for 2 1/2 years. However, Roy Wilkins uttered the decisive warning, which bespeaks the mass sentiment of Negro Americans throughout the nation when he stated: "We tried to impress on him (the President) that the colored people are frustrated and angry."



THE FACTS

By Columbus Tremont

Hot and sultry as these latter June days may be ambitious and progressive students who are preparing for examinations to advance themselves in their careers must endure the heat and the humidity. That is one of the sacrifices exacted for advancement, this endurance of unpleasant weather. Aspirants for admission to Annapolis are reminded that Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers will hold a competitive examination at the Lowell Post Office on Monday, July 14, for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Any candidates who have not already made application should so at once in order that arrangements may be made. Successful candidates will enter the two academies in the summer of '59.

The "gross national product" is what economists call our country's production and distribution. Let us hope that the current recession will not diminish it so greatly that Joseph Salerno's request for 1952 will be realized.

Mr. Salerno, regional director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union (AFL-CIO), proposed to the second to the second annual convention of the Maine Federation of Labor Council, held in Bangor June 23, that the work week be reduced to 38 hours next year and set one hour each successive year until the seven-hour day, 38 hours week, will be attained.

According to Mr. Salerno, the plan would provide 2 million jobs next year—enough to take care of half of the present number of unemployed persons. He contends that it would also provide new jobs each year for an additional million young people who enter the labor market after finishing school or college. Nor would workers presently employed have to worry, because they would receive some pay which they now get for forty hours, plus time for a half day overwork.

Mr. Salerno, who is one of the foremost labor statesmen in the nation, also advocated raising the minimum wage to \$1.50 an hour over a two-year period to increase the purchasing power of lower income groups.

Spectators who crave excitement had it abundantly last week when the House of Representatives expanded Constitutional liberty in our government.

WILLIAM HARRISON

and when the Democratic State Convention in Mechanics Hall became deadlocked over the choice of a designated nominee for Attorney General, Endicott "Club" Peabody, one time Harvard grad student, tackled Councillor Edward J. McCormack, Jr., with few holds barred, and Joseph D. Ward of Fitchburg rendered aid through two stormy ballots. Nobody scored the touchdown for victory, and so the tussle had to be postponed until today, Saturday, June 28. The candidates will take their battle stations at the Hotel Bradford. He who gets there first with the most will win, though the losers promise a September primary struggle, whatever the outcome.

Brockton and Cambridge are evidently the first communities to respond to the suggestion of this paper that effective non-partisan political organization is the order of the day. They have good potential leadership (translating no names), and with real unity of purpose and steadfast aim they should be successful in at least forming their ranks for the first genuine test of their mettle. More of this later.

After the Senate passed the Kennedy-Ives labor bill, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO promptly asked the House of Representatives (1) to protect "billions of dollars of workers' money" by acting "first" and "without further delay" to approve the Douglas-Kennedy-Ives welfare fund bill; and (2) to improve and pass the labor bill itself which he has described as "worthwhile" in even its present form. This is the green light for trade unionists and their families to write their Congressmen urging them to vote as Mr. Meany has indicated. The rest of us ought to do likewise, since the bills are clearly in the public interest and are sponsored by legislators of both the Democratic (Senator John F. Kennedy of Mass. and Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois) and the Republican (Senator Irving M. Ives of New York).

Although the nomination papers which he filed were rejected last Wednesday, by the Boston Election Commission, former State Senator Daniel J. Rudenstein, sole proponent of Governor Furolo in the September primary, has until Tuesday, July 15, to submit 2500 certified signatures to place his name on the ballot.

The commission declared that the thousand signatures filed did not contain identification of the

Social Security



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Gerald J. Murphy, District Manager 90 Warren St., Roxbury Please send your questions to the Editor of this paper.)

QUESTION: Can children of a deceased mother who worked under Social Security collect the monthly payment in this case the father is still living, and also works under Social Security, D. Roxbury, Mass.

ANSWER: The children who are under 18 might be eligible for monthly benefits, providing the deceased mother was "currently" insured. To be currently insured, she must have credit for at least a year and a half of Social Security work out of the last three years of her life. An inquiry should be made at the Roxbury Social Security office. Where the facts will be determined and a claim paid if in order.

QUESTION: I am over 65 years old and have worked under Social Security since it started. I am not feeling too well, and would like to slow down to part-time work, and have been told that I can collect my Social Security if I do not make over certain amount. Will you please let me know how much I can make and collect Social Security?

ANSWER: You may earn as much as \$1200 gross per year and keep all your Social Security money. You must not be required to know that unearned income, such as rents, interest, dividends, etc., does not count in this \$1200 limitation.

ON YOUR DIAL

Two of the most talented actors in show business, Farley Granger and John H. Miller, will co-star in "The Killery River," a mystery concerning a family's efforts to unmask a traitor in its midst. The U.S. Station Hour, Wednesday, July 2, at 10:30 p.m. (EDT), via the CBS network. (Boston station is WEEI, on your dial.) Hailed on Broadway last year by one of New York's leading drama critics as a "driving, biting, stinging whiplash of a play," it was adapted for television by Theodore Apstein from the play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, and the novel by Storm Jameson. "The Killery River" will be directed by Robert Mulligan and will also co-star Erin O'Brien Moore.

Francis W. Perry, president of the Boston Real Estate Board, will be the first speaker in a series of interviews on the Louise Moran Show, Radio Station WJAC, beginning Monday morning June 30, from 9:35 to 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Perry's subject will be "Is Now a Good Time to Buy a House?"

This series is expected to continue at the same time each week for one year and will cover important subjects of interest to buyers and sellers of real estate.

On Monday, July 7, the guest speaker will be Everett Pope, President, Workmen's Cooperative Bank.

precincts and wards of the signers.

Join The NAACP

On The Bookshelf

THE CONSTITUTION By Joseph N. Welch & Richard Rudenstein. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. \$3.75

The silver lining to the dark cloud of McCarthyism which threatened our national existence is Attorney Joseph N. Welch of Boston. His place in our national history as a defender of civil liberties is assured—beyond peradventure of a doubt, as the lawyers say. Mr. Welch was not intimidated by the formidable odds of adversity before which, even high officers of government quailed. He is thus remarkably equipped for the task of commemorating the history of the Constitution in the spirit of 1958. Well established, too, is Dr. Rudenstein, professor of history in Columbia University, who was historian of the project.

Perhaps not all television watchers were aware that the script was composed of the actual words uttered by figures, great and small, which helped shape the development of the American Constitution as an instrument of government. It was rather played the role of the non-action, though naturally famous jurists and others. How-

ever, the words spoken were our authentic and memorable heritage. Now we may read commit to memory, if we wish at our leisure, that classic declaration of Mr. Justice Holmes, for instance (p. 86). "When men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe the very foundation of their own conduct that the ultimate good is the better reached by trade in ideas—that the best of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes safely can be carried out. That, at any rate, is the theory of the Constitution. It is an experiment, as all life is an experiment."

Every family should have a copy of this book, especially if they are actively engaged, for example, in the struggle to democratize our country's public schools by advancing enforcement of the Constitution. It is an expert, historic document of May 17, 1954 outlawing segregation in the necessary organs of public education. The Constitution is not just what the judges say it is, as Mr. Justice Holmes once observed. The Constitution embodies the fundamental spirit which inspires our democratic system of government and which distinguishes it from all others. Each of us can render no greater service to our country than to refresh, safeguard

SPORTS

Baby Tiger's Short Hooks

TIBBS LOST DECISION

I am quoting this June 17 headline from the Boston American: "Tibbs Demands Rematch: Ryff's Victory Hoax."

"New York (UPI) — Promoter Teddy Brenner will try to match Frankie Ryff and Tommy Tibbs for a rematch July 21 at the Arena July 21 because of turn TV fight at St. Nicholas, many dissatisfaction over last night's decision favoring Ryff. Ryff was awarded a unanimous ten-round verdict over Tibbs of Boston. But many of the 1069 fans booed the decision and a poll of ten sports writers at the ringside favored Tibbs unanimously.

"The disagreement calls for a rematch," Brenner said today, "and I will try to make it for July 21."

Tibbs, who forced the action in every round, declared: "I am not going to file a protest with the Commission. What good

Fran Washington Wins AAU Hurdles

Thomas, Reavis, Jenkins Place
Fran Washington, ex-Boston Trade hurdles, was now at Winston-Salem State, emerged as upset victor in the 220 yard hurdles of the A. A. U. championships at Bakersfield, California, last week.

Washington skimmed the timbers in 23.1 seconds to captured his first major track victory. Now entering his junior year at the North Carolina college, Washington was ranked as the best freshman prospect last year in the Track and Field magazines. Ex-Rindge Tech Villanova was Charlie Jenkins, now under the banners of Vancouver, B. C. ran a tight second place to Eddie Southern's record-equalling 440 yard run. The star of Texas breeched the course in 45.8 seconds, the time established by USC's Jim Lea in 1956.

Young Johnny Thomas, recent graduate of Rindge Tech, and Villanova's Phil Reavis, shared third place in the high jump. The New England Stars leaped 6 feet, 8 inches along with George Dennis of the Shanahan Catholic Club. Charles Damas clinched the event with a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches with Paul Stuber in second place at 6 feet, 9 inches.

GO DOG RACING TONITE!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO DEAD

WONDERLAND

REVERE

ONLY AT CORNERS

WINNER, THIRTEENTH AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

would that do now? I know I won at least seven rounds, and I want a return bout. I will even fight him for nothing."

Favored at 12 to 5, Ryff was awarded the eight rounds on a foul when Tommy was penalized for a low left hook. Frankie said: "I thought I won big. I was too fast for him."

The three ring officials favored Ryff on a round basis, as follows: Referee Miller, 5-4-1; Judge Tony Castellano, 6-4, and Judge Mike Davidowitch, five for each on rounds, but six points for Ryff, and five for Tibbs. The UPI had Tibbs ahead: 6-3-1.

Well, sport fans, if you by chance missed the daily paper with the eye witness account of the New York sports writers, here it is. I did not see the fight, but I read the paper, and I had a long talk with Tommy Tibbs and his manager, Charley Goldman who had just returned from the fight.



CAMP CAPERS — Thomas Ortiz causes Roscoe Corey to gasp at the tale told by the scale by applying the pressure of his right hand to boost the reading.
Photo by Sgt. E. F. Marchand

Soares to Clash With Willie Pep

Little Bobby Soares of Providence can find the gateway open to tonight boxing if he can pass the old master, Willie Pep, ex-featherweight king, when the pair meet in a ten rounder at Athol next Tuesday, July 1.

The bout with the former world's champion will be Soares' first big test against a top name gladiator. The wiry little Providence scrapper has been able to create mid interest in and around the Hub of late because of his preliminary status. A great favorite in his hometown, he has been regarded as a great potential by local fight followers.

"Riding on the crest of thirty victories in his last thirty-one outing, Pep rules the favorite in the contest. Soares hopes to join Boston's Tommy Tibbs (he defeated Pep last) as the second illustrious victor over the almost invincible ex-champion.

CROSS

ONLY AT CORNERS

WINNER, THIRTEENTH AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST



The 2nd Bt. Group Baseball team at Fort Devens. Left, Col. Joe W. Wait, commanding officer of the team. On the right is SFC Lee Zachie, the assistant coach.
—Photo by Sgt. Richard A. Brink

Jazz, Gospels Highlight Newport Jazz Festival

By Vin Hayes

For the fifth year, colorful Newport, R. I., swings wide its portals to the jazz Festival with record crowds anticipated for the four day gathering. The big band of Duke Ellington, augmented with the appearance of many other great names in jazz including gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, opens festivities at Freebody Park Thursday, July 3. Louis Armstrong's All-stars highlight the closing evening, Sunday, July 6.

Each day and night will have its specialties. Sounds, traditional and modern, will be played and discussed. The patrons will have a chance to see many of their various idols. The musicians fine pleasure in swinging for the crowds and they also get a real pleasure listening to their colleagues.

Brubeck, Davis in Opening.
Among those on hand for the opening concert will be Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Gerry Mulligan and Rex Stewart. Friday afternoon will offer the public a hearing of the International Youth Band, a creation of Marshall Brown and George Wein, director of the festival. Clarinetist Jimmy Guiffre also shares the afternoon spotlight.

The evening performance will be headed by Benny Goodman and his orchestra. An allstar show on top. Boston's Herb Pomeroy will take his big band in on Saturday afternoon. Blues is the theme for the evening. Ray Charles, Big Maybelle, Billie Eckstine, Chris Connor, Terry Gibbs, George Shearing, and the International Youth Band.

There are but a few who will not Newport rocking for four solid days and nights.

J. Westbrook McPherson, executive director of the Urban League of Greater Boston, Inc., is conducting the search here for capable and talented youth who

Middleton Lopez BTC Net Winners

Jimmy Dupper* Middleton and Mrs. Dorothy Lopez respectively captured the Boston Tennis Club men and women's singles crown last Sunday at Carter Playground in the Club's tournament.

Middleton's climb to the men's single was comparatively easy under the faced club president Henry Paige in the finals. Always a strong contender in New England tennis, Middleton gained the first edge, 7-5, then yielded 4-6 in the second set. For the clinching set Middleton captured the laurel 5-0 on default.

In his earlier conquest, the new club champion advanced over Floyd 6-2, 6-3, and over Marion, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Lopez topped newcomer Mrs. Ruth Ashley 6-2, 6-3 for her honors. Off to a slow start in the first game, Dottie put to great use a strong service to overcome her younger foe.

Mrs. Lopez's climb to her title was also fairly easy. After drawing a bye in the first round she defeated Smith 6-2, 6-1, and Mrs. Beecham 6-2, 6-1.

Runnerup Miss Ashley advanced on a default as Ellen Melnyre with drew, then defeated Barber Lottman, 6-1, 6-2, and Miss Yarrowburgh, 6-1, 6-2.

Indian Athletes Going to Wales

New Delhi—The Maharaja of Patiala, president of the Indian Olympic Association, announced June 15 that sixteen Indian athletes and sportsmen will participate in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games to be held at Cardiff, Wales, during the third week of July.

The Indian contingent the Maharaja said, will be accompanied by a Chief de Mission, the manager of the athletic team, and the joint manager for boxing and wrestling.

The team will comprise twelve athletes, including two women, two boxers and two wrestlers, the latter of whom will be selected by their respective federations.

are potentially able to pursue careers as professional workers.



At Suffolk Downs

Suffolk Downs brings the curtain down Saturday on one of the most successful meet-ings of recent years, and the closing day program of this first session of 1958 has been so arranged as to wind up the 36-day period in a blaze of glory.

Topping the final-day card of 10 races, first post being at 1:15 p. m., is the \$10,000 added Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, the two-year-old feature which will be having its 11th running. Also carded on the schedule is The Marlhead, a \$5000 allowance at one mile and 70 yards and the final in the New England Turf Handicap series. The latter is for a purse of \$5500 and will be run over the marathon distance of about two miles on the turf.

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The Week in Pictures by Photo Service



At the Freedom House Dutch dinner last week: At. Herbert E. Tucker, Jr., pres. of the NAACP; Atty. Abraham Monsein of Temple Rudinash, who presented Freedom House with a 16mm movie projector; speaker, Mgr. Francis J. Lally, Editor of the Pilot and Ralph Hinton, treas.

Photo by Grimes



CLIQUE CLUB Scholarship winners are greeted by Mrs. Maude Jones, chairman, scholarship committee, and Pres. John A. Brice. L. to R: Mrs. Jones, Gwendolyn Coulston, Mr. Brice, William Lytle, Jeanetta Wilson, and Gloria Johnson.—Photo by Walker Studios



ED SULLIVAN, newspaperman and radio showman, talks to "Speed Anderson, popular Boston jax disc jockey of White House Coffee fame over WEEI, at the Mayor's Field Day Monday at Fenway Park, Boston. Mr. Sullivan wears M. C. Photo by Grimes



NURSERY SCHOOL CLOSING.—Mrs. Otto Nowden and Dr. Norman I. Rubi are shown with a group of Nursery School graduates from Freedom House in Roxbury. The exercises were held June 19, and Dr. Rubi presented the diplomas. Photo by Mark Grimes



William Y. Bell, Jr., (left) instructor in public relations, Boston University, is congratulated by Senator John F. Kennedy on his appointment as executive director of the Mass. Society for Social Hygiene, Inc. as announced by Dr. Dugald S. Arbuckle, president of the Red Feather Agency. Mr. Bell is the first Negro to head any state-deprived health agency in the country.



Members of the Barbados Mutual Society will give their annual concert and film attraction at St. Cyprian's Parish Hall this Sunday afternoon, June 29 at 3:30 o'clock. —Walker Studio Foot