". . . No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . ."
—14TH AMENDMENT, U. S. CONSTITUTION.

OPINION

Nobody knows the age of the human race, but everyone agrees it is old enough to know better.
GULF STREAM

Nowhere To Go

After the two major political parties had ended their Chicago conventions, most Southerners were jubilant.

They were confident their strategy, designed to bludgeon both parties into soft-pedalling the civil rights issue, had worked.

The Democrats had carefully eliminated all fighting words like "FEPC" and "filibuster" from their platform. They also had placed a Southerner as second man on their ticket.

The Republicans adopted a platform which quibbled on civil rights. They also had embraced candidates who believed all such questions as FEPC should be left to the states.

For the first time in history, 34 Southern newspapers switched from their traditional Democratic allegiance. They announced they were for Eisenhower.

But now it appears this Dixiecrat celebration might have been premature. Despite all southern efforts at suppression, civil rights is emerging as the No. 1 issue of the 1952 campaign.

Sixteen leaders have pledged that, if elected, a Republican administration would enact FEPC with enforcement powers.

The next day, General Eisenhower announced that he was giving "careful study" to this pledge, leading many to believe he might shift to a more liberal position on civil rights.

General Eisenhower made two other promises to a delegation which visited him at Denver. He said that, if elected, he would:

(1) Make the promise of equality a living fact for every American, and

(2) Abolish "disgraceful" segregation and discrimination in the nation's capital and finish the program of complete integration of the armed forces.

The Democratic candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson, was not idle.

He announced from Springfield that he would "not modify my conviction to appease any sectional group."

His previously disclosed "conviction" is that a federal FEPC with compulsion is needed, when the individual states fail to act.

He also announced that he would make no overtures to these pouting Dixiecrats.

No welcome mat will be found on his doorstep for Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina, Gov. James Kennon of Louisiana and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

In the meantime, Governor Stevenson has scheduled separate conferences with A. Philip Randolph, 'father' of the FEPC; Walter White, NAACP secretary, and Cong. A. Clayton Powell of New York.

None of these late developments is likely to gladden the hearts of unreconstructed Southerners.

Both Eisenhower and Stevenson are ewing out from under the civil rights sword the South sought to suspend over their heads.

Now the unhappy Dixie element simply has nowhere to go.

40 & 8 Faces Fight

The American Legion, oldest of the veteran's organizations, has never gone out of its way to champion the rights of minorities.

Organized some 30 years ago on a segregated basis, its officers have resisted all pressures to end this stiff-necked attitude on the color question.

Only since World War II have colored veterans in the deep South been allowed to join the Legion. Before that, hostile state organizations simply would not issue charters to posts, unless their membership was white.

But the most stubborn of all units in maintenance of its white only policy has been the 40 and 8 Voitures, the so-called funmaking auxiliary of the Legion.

Its constitution restricts members to "male Caucasians only."

It appears now that the 40 and 8 will be in for a fight at the next national convention if it is to preserve the racial purity of its membership.

The Illinois American Legion voted unanimously last week to admit not only colored Legionnaires, but also those of Japanese, Filipino and Mexican ancestry.

The issue was brought out in the open by members of Chicago's Dorie Miller post. Turned down by the resolutions committee, they carried their fight to the convention floor and won.

In light of world-wide pressures to end once and for all stupid discriminations based upon race, the national convention will have little choice but second the progressive motion of the Illinois Legionnaires.

Puzzled Germans

The German manager and two employees of a Nuremberg swimming pool have been arrested. Their crime was refusing to sell a ticket to an American officer, 1st Lt. Moses S. Gibson of Los Angeles. Lieutenant Gibson happens to be a colored person.

The three Germans are charged with violation of an Allied High Commission law forbidding racial discrimination in Germany. They are to be arraigned in an American court in Germany.

A total of 9 colored airmen are stationed at Stead Air Force base near Reno. This Nevada city calls itself the "biggest little city in the world."

None of the city's recreational facilities is open to these men in uniform. Reno's clubs, restaurants, gambling casinos and dance halls draw a rigid color line.

So the 9 airmen are forced to travel to Sacramento, Calif., 140 miles away, to find recreation. The Air Force has arranged for a bus to carry the men each week end to specially arranged dances in the California community.

All of this undoubtedly bewilders the three Germans, who were summarily jailed for doing the same thing that the Reno businessmen are doing.

Due Commendation

The Harlem Globetrotters, living up to their name, stopped off at Castle Gandolfo, Italy, the other day. There, they demonstrated their prowess with a basketball before Pope Pius.

"They gave me five minutes of real pleasure," the Pope said, after watching Goose Tatum and his teammates go through a routine of unorthodox palming, fast dribbling and overhand goal shots.

"If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I wouldn't believe it could be done," His Holiness told Tatum after the lanky one had presented the Pope with a ball signed by the entire team.

Thus the Globetrotters added one more laurel to the mounting store of goodwill they have built up for America among nations and peoples all over the world.

The team and its pint-sized manager, Abe Saperstein, deserve special commendation from the State Department.

They have done more to explain American democracy to propaganda-bewildered Europeans than a whole flock of Edith Sampsons.

Jubilation Too Early

With the conviction of Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton and 61 of his flogging followers, many Carolina newspapers gleefully announced that the Klan was dead.

Their jubilation just might be a bit early.

Hardly had Hamilton been given four years in prison, before a sobering bit of news came out of Klan-ridden Horry County, S.C.

Sheriff C. E. Sasser, who performed his duty as he saw it, jailing many Klansmen for the outlaws they were, was badly beaten in his run-off bid for re-election.

Sasser had made an issue out of his fight to end Klan activities in his county. His opponent, John T. Henry, took the other side. Henry won by 7,294 votes.

An FEPC Needed

A staff of 400 persons is required to put on a national league baseball game in Cincinnati.

Thirty-five are players and coaches, 30 are ground keepers, 40 handle tickets, 25 work in offices and 90 are ushers.

The largest group, 100, consists of vendors of peanuts, coffee, cold drinks and hot dogs and this is the only group which has colored workers.

Ohio needs an FEPC.

Report From Europe

By Ollie Stewart

PARIS — I don't see why they had to take the 15th Olympiad to Finland!

Oh, I know all you've heard about how hard the Finns worked to have the stadium ready, and how much they'll be out of debt for years to come and how nice it is to give the little countries a chance to show what they can do—but I still think that out of this great big world, there must have been some other nation willing and able to handle the Games.

Helsinki just isn't an Olympic city. It's too hard to get to. It doesn't have enough hotels and rooming houses. It's restaurant don't know how to cater to international tastes. Liquor is too hard to get. There's no after-hour entertainment that can justify the name.

Weather Terrible

Lastly, and most important of all, Helsinki is located in the wrong part of the world. The weather was terrible. Track and field events need warm weather—but Finland, with a large part of its area within the Arctic Circle, gave us nothing but rain and more rain. And when it wasn't raining, it was just plain cold. Brrrrr!

Press accommodations at the stadium were half and half—meaning that half the visiting reporters had a board to write their stories on, and the other half had to use their knees. I was in the latter using half. And when my knees weren't shaking from the cold, somebody was bumping into me trying to find a seat somewhere along on the wooden benches.

Mrs. Gertrude Matson, Ollie Matson's mother, told me she thought six bucks a day was pretty steep for the little room she got. Some others paid up to ten. After being shaken down for eight bucks the first three days, I shared my den and paid only four—for the privilege of sleeping on a cot with a straw mattress.

Never in my Army reporting did I run into a cot with such an unyielding surface. No wonder the Finns are so rugged.

Race Question Crops Up

The race question crops up everywhere you go. I was having a meal in Stockholm, when a husky man sat down at my table, took a good swig of beer and wanted to know if I were American. I was tired and in no mood to fight the Civil War, so I grunted what could be taken for yes, and hoped he would leave me alone.

No such luck. He said: "I am a Swedish worker. I like black men—and I want to know from you whether there are parts of the United States where a black man cannot live or work."

I admitted that there were parts of the USA where a black man didn't do so good, hoping he'd be satisfied and drink his beer.

But he wanted to talk, and he did talk. He lectured me on the evils of America's mistreatment of black men for five minutes straight—and it was only near the end of his sermon that I noticed a man at the next table (obviously American), put down his NY Times and bend an ear to everything that was said.

USA Upheld

More interesting, however, was a debate I heard just before reaching Stockholm. A young Nigerian student, attending the University of Liverpool, in England, was discussing the question of prejudice with an Englishman—and he upheld the USA.

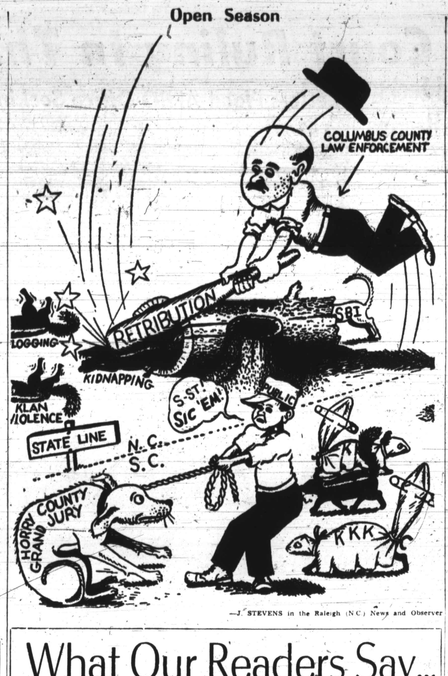
"In America," said the young student to a listening audience of about 30 persons, many of whom were Americans, "you have racial prejudice, but it's easier to swallow than the prejudice of the British. In America, they put up a sign—and a black man knows what will happen if he enters.

"In England, there is no sign—and a black man can't enjoy himself because all the time he's wondering just what will happen. I prefer to know in front when I'm not wanted in a place."

Week In Helsinki

The Delta Rhythm Boys are working in Helsinki for the rest of August. In September, they move to Sweden, then Dehmark, and back to Finland before coming to Paris, and later England. In the group are Lee Gaines, bass; Clifford Holland, baritone; Carl Jones, first tenor; Travers Crawford, second tenor; and Rene Dedrick Knight, pianist-arranger.

Open Season



—J. STEVENS in the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

What Our Readers Say...

C. C. SPAULDING

Washington — C. C.'s declaration that writst watches made him nervous and therefore he never wore one stamps him as exceedingly human.

The older generation accepts novelties grudgingly, and lest any young people laugh, tomorrow they may have a disinclination to ride in planes, helicopters and rocket ships. Nearly everybody laughed at the first bathtub, the first auto and the first fountain pen.

ARTHUR HENDERSON

Philadelphia — My father, like C. C. Spaulding, frowned on wrist watches, he preferred a huge turnip-like watch the size of a biscuit which weighed easily a half pound.

TRAVERS HURST

Richmond — I thought watches like Mr. Spaulding's went out with high button shoes.

MRS. ADDIE BURTON

Greensboro, N.C. — Mr. Spaulding never impressed me as being old despite his 78 years. His prejudice against wrist watches is evidence that in one respect he was not modern.

ED HAIRSTON
Union Jewelry Co.

Charleston — Spaulding survived his partner, John Merrick, by over 30 years . . . there was that much difference in their thinking. Merrick said writing was a waste of time. Spaulding said you'd get as much as you wrote for.

ESTHER A. ADAMS

New York — Never quite forgave Dr. Spaulding for harping on early rising. He couldn't conceive of a goodly portion of any city having to work at night.

BENJ. T. COURTNEY

Charlotte — "Spaulding . . . a grand gentleman easily the best the state has produced in our times . . ."

WILLIAM ANTHONY SYMINGTON

St. Louis — W. Stuart Symington won the Democratic Senate nomination last week because he had the backing of the colored and labor vote of Artee Fleming.

ARTHUR PRIDE

POLITICS

Charleston, W. Va. — Democratic Vice - Presidential nominee Senator Sparkman boasted last week "You can't find FEPC or any word of compulsion in our platform."

Aldai Stevenson Presidential candidate said: "Everybody interested in civil rights and more rigid realization of equality of treatment should be deeply grateful to Senator Sparkman, personally I do."

Stevenson added this: "the present plank retains all the force of the 1948 plank without using such words as compulsory FEPC."

After reading this drivel, I want to know whether Spark and Stevie are for a compulsory FEPC or not.

WALTER S. WILLIAMS

FEPC

Newark — Six states with an FEPC law and funds to enforce it enacted mainly by a Republican governor and legislature are New Jersey (1943), New York (1945) Massachusetts and Indiana (1946), Colorado (1949), Connecticut (1947).

One state has an FEPC enacted by a Democratic governor and legislature, New Mexico, and it has made no appropriation to enforce the law.

When you get right down to it, what party wants an FEPC with teeth?

BAXTER WATERS

ALABAMAN ON SPARKMAN

Birmingham — I believe that John Sparkman, if elected and freed from the backward politics of Alabama, will rise to the occasion. I risk the idea that he would be a better man on a national than an Alabama level.

Those who have been close to him think Sparkman at heart is a genuine liberal, not just a political liberal. It seems the better strategy for us would be to prod Eisenhower and Nixon into taking a stronger position rather than tear down Sparkman.

For Sparkman falls anyway if the Republican standard-bearers speak out and straighten up. With Sparkman destroyed, what have you if the rival ticket still moves to capture the south by capitulation on civil rights?

EMORY O. JACKSON

FAT BOY'S DIET

Washington — Please send me Fat Boy's calorie chart. I now weigh 168 pounds, am 48 years ago and stand 4 feet 4 inches tall.

C. B.

Baltimore — I would like to have one of those calorie counters. I am 13 years old and weigh 174 pounds.

C. B.

Winchester, Va. — I am a hunk of a man and would like to get one of Fat Boy's calorie counters. Most of my fat is around my waist line. I've tried a large number of things, with not much luck. Your chart sounds like it might do the trick.

A. J. T.

Wilmington, Del. — I have finally gained faith enough to believe that the Fat Boy's Diet will be of benefit to me. I have been reading about in the AFRO. Please send me a calorie chart.

E. M. S.

Baltimore — I now weigh 180. I should weigh only 155. Since Fay Boy's Diet is for women as well as men, please send me one of those calorie charts.

C. H.

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Send me by return mail your Fat Boy's Diet. I am in a hurry to get rid of these pounds.

M. C.

Richmond, Va. — Please send me your Fat Boy's reducing chart. These pounds and this hot weather simply do not go together.

E. T.

Wilmington, N. C. — It seems so hard for me to lose weight. I am betting on Fat Boy's calorie counter to help me do the job.

M. M.

Chattanooga, Tenn. — If "Fat Boy" Elmer Wheeler can do it, so can I. Rush me one of those calorie charts.

R. L. R.

Providence, R. I. — Being round and roly poly might keep you jolly, but you sure are uncomfortable during these hot, dog days. Send me a calorie chart at once.

M. K.

Lebanon, Pa. — I am very heavy. I sure would like to lose some weight. Let me have one of those Fat Boy calorie counters.

S. S.

Boston, Mass. — I am so fat the boys don't look my way. Please send me a calorie counter by return mail.

B. L. P.

Milwaukee, Wis. — I have been keeping up with your series, "Fat Boy's Diet." Being fat myself, I would like to try his calorie slide rule. I am sure if I stick with it, I will help me.

B. B.

Atlanta, Ga. — I am about 75 pounds overweight. Please send me Fat Boy's Diet.

O. H.

New York — I am a postman. Weight and walking don't go together. Let me have one of those calorie charts right away.

G. W. A.

BELONGS ON FRONT

Baltimore — I consider your repetition of the 14th Amendment on the editorial page of the AFRO the most important item in the paper.

Instead of having it occupy such an insignificant place, why not run it conspicuously in every issue on the front page.

PHOEBE A. SENIOR

MANUSCRIPT LOST

Somewhere in Korea — I was writing a book "I am Tired of Second-Class Citizenship" and had completed 16 chapters. But my manuscript was misplaced aboard the USS General Howze on my way over.

I offered a $200 reward but never received the manuscript. I was born in Freeman, Va., and attended St. Paul School at Lawrenceville.

(Cpl.) EVERETT L. JONES

RECOMMENDS FRENCH BIBLE

Raleigh, N. C. — I recommend to clergymen the French Bible for clarification of the scriptures.

We pray, "lead us not into temptation." But the French pray, "Ne nous laisse point succomber à la tentation," which means, "Do not permit us to succumb to temptation."

Is not the French more logical?

Malherbe, the language reformer of the early 17th century, was right when he said: "What is not clear is not French."

REGINALD L. LYNCH

Lipstick

By Lula Jones Garrett

A woman is an odd creature, who screams at sight of a mouse, and breaks down in tears over a run in her hose.

But who will battle a tiger for her loves, and hides a broken heart under a jaunty hat and a brighter lipstick.

My Favorite Quotation

In our ignorance, our rush, our fear and our worry, we inhibit the power that, working in and through us, would do the thing far better than the little self can do it, and enable us to live far more carefree. RALPH WALDO TRINE in "The Man Who Knew"

Submitted by Mrs. Alberta B. Carter, Coatesville, Pa.
(Next week's quotation by George Webster, Newark, N.J.)

Capital Spotlight

By Louis Lautier

WASHINGTON — There's more to the moves of Rep. Adam C. Powell, of New York, than meets the naked eye. He's not attacking Rep. Bill Dawson, of Chicago, and Sen. John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, just to purify Democratic politics.

That is not the way Powell operates. There's method in his madness.

MR. LAUTIER

When he achieves his ends, which aren't the terms he has stated publicly, he'll stop fighting. If he doesn't get what he wants, he won't play ball.

There is a difference in his and Dawson's methods. Dawson, in the days when he was a lieutenant in Republican ranks on Chicago's South Side, saw what happened to Ed Wright, Louis Anderson and other politicians. They got where they were because "Big Bill" Thompson and other bosses handpicked 'em.

Built Own Organization

But not Dawson. When he went over to Ed Kelly's political machine, he did so on his own terms. He then set out to make his position secure. He did it by building his own political organization. The result is—neither Mayor Martin Kennelly nor anyone else can tell Dawson to step aside; only the voters on the South Side can do that.

Dawson's organization is represented on the city, county, district and state Democratic organizations. Dawson is chairman of the powerful House Committee on expenditures in the executive departments, and a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Dawson is a party man. He lays his cards on the table. When he wants something done, he asks the party bosses to do it. He never bludgeons his way to objectives. In Democratic politics on the South Side, his word is law. In the city, county, state and nation, his voice is strong enough to be heard.

Adam Is Individualist

Powell is an individualist. He is not dependent upon Tammany Hall for his election to Congress. He has the support of his Negro members of Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, one of the oldest and largest colored churches in America.

The White House, to which Dawson has access by the front or back door, has been closed to Powell ever since he called Mrs. Truman ("the last lady of the land")

Powell's method of operating is quite different from that of the guy his FEPC bill brought up in the House after he had served as chairman of a special House labor and education subcommittee which held hearings on FEPC in 1949.

The Senate-passed federal-aid-to-education bill engendered a bitter religious fight in the House. The House education and labor committee reached an impasse over the issue of whether provision should be made in the bill for furnishing parochial schools with secular auxiliary services, such as nonreligious text books, transportation, supplies, and health and welfare services.

Petitioned For Meeting

A majority of the committee, over the protest of the chairman, the late Rep. John Lesinski, Mich., scheduled a meeting to report out a bill which would deny any aid to parochial schools. Powell was one of the 13 members of the 25-member committee who signed the petition for the meeting in Aug. 1949.

At the hour of the scheduled meeting, the members, who proposed to act over the objections of the chairman, gathered in the committee room. Powell was needed to make a quorum, but he was conspicuously absent. Clerks vainly tried to reach him.

When the House convened at noon, Lesinski walked into the committee room and adjourned the meeting, it being a violation of rules for a committee to sit without permission while the House was in session.

Powell Vanished

Powell showed up at his office immediately after the meeting was adjourned. He had come to town the night before, gone to a downtown hotel where only his secretary knew he was, and remained there until he got word the meeting was adjourned.

Several days after this aborted meeting, Powell met with Speaker Sam Rayburn (whom he also denounced after the Chicago convention) and Rep. John W. McCormack of Mass., the Democratic floor leader (who served as chairman of the platform committee at Chicago), and an understanding was had that the FEPC would be called up early in the session.

Rayburn and McCormack kept their word. The Powell bill was brought up, but a Republican and Democratic coalition substituted a voluntary measure, which died in the Senate.

TRIVIA: It is reported here that Ella Fitzgerald, the song stylist, put five bucks on 341 while she was playing the Blue Mirror here. But the writer to whom she reportedly gave the bet swung with her dough and she didn't get paid . . . The Internal Revenue Bureau has filed a lien for $1,000 against the Curtis Mitchells (Margaret)—he's the lawyer, for 1950 income taxes.

THOUGHTS OF THE FOUNDER

We do not know what extent the colored people of this city are going to be asked to contribute towards the campaign now being waged by the Charities Alliance. We do know, however, they ought to be asked, and they ought to give. We deplore the condition existing in this city, and for that matter in most parts of the country, that the better class of the colored citizens are seldom, if ever, asked to take part in a movement of this kind.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
1916

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TABLOID

By Cliff W. Mackay
Editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers

'Don't Use My Name In Vain'

IT APPEARS NOW that Cong. Adam Clayton Powell talked too fast. He named Dr. Channing Tobias as a member of his committee which would visit Gov. Adlai Stevenson. The purpose was to get the Democratic nominee to take a stand on FEPC. Dr. Tobias, alternate UN delegate, was extremely angry when he learned Powell had used his name without permission. He made it clear that he had no intentions of visiting Gov. Stevenson, nor did he agree with Powell's loud denunciation of Cong. William L. Dawson. He also expressed resentment over Powell's suggestion that he (Dr. Tobias) be named ambassador to Russia. The astute director of the Phelps - Stokes Fund doesn't want to go to Russia. He's happy right here in the old U.S.A.

Dr. Tobias

There's more to that Powell blast of Dawson than meets the eye. Dawson, working on the inside, wields political power and patronage. Powell, on the outside, has no influence outside his Harlem district. Powell put himself out on the snoz when he made that crack about Mrs. Harry Truman, calling her the "last lady of the land." He was never forgiven by the powers that be. Now that the Trumans are moving out, he hopes by noisy and bludgeon - like methods to get back in the patronage inside. Hence the visit with Stevenson. The joker is Dawson will be in Springfield before Powell and his group arrive.

Of Politics And Politicians

Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, has been as bitter a foe of civil rights as Sen. John Sparkman, the Democratic running mate. Nixon was credited with defeating FEPC during a California state-wide referendum and has often flatly stated his opposition to FEPC, even the voluntary kind. A San Diego newspaper on July 12, this year, labeled Nixon, "Civil rights greatest foe." Reminded of this at the Ohio Republican state convention in Columbus, Nixon boasted, "My record speaks for itself" . . . The Dixiecrats, outsmarted by the Democratic loyalty pledge, closed their Washington offices last week. Pope Haley has trekked back to Jackson, Miss. . . . His racial equality stand won the Missouri Democratic senatorial nomination for Stuart Symington, Kansas City politicians say. Symington, who ordered the end of air-force jim crow while in Washington pledged an all out fight for human rights, if elected.

Colored voters also played a big role in Tennessee. They helped retire Senator K. D. McKellar, 84, one of the bitterest of the bitter - enders on civil rights. Your Albert Gore, 44, who represents the more reasonable element in the party, takes McKellar's seat . . . A total of 54 Southern dailies have climbed aboard the Eisenhower bandwagon. Watch them start scrambling off when the crowds out for FEPC with enforcement powers. Look for this to happen right after Labor Day. The strategy: Be has abandoned hopes of cracking the solid South. He'll now concentrate on winning the populous Eastern and Midwestern States. To do this, he must shed the states rights garments and put on more liberal clothing. The first step will be the announcement that he has changed his mind about FEPC.

Dr. Bunche

etc. . . . Dr. Ralph Bunche, 52, who met him at the UN, is convinced John Sparkman is okay.

. . . And Speaking Of People

A bouquet to AMEZ Bishop Daniel C. Pope of Washington, for coming to the rescue of the AFRO during the board of bishop's meeting in Boston. Onions to those prelates who lambasted our Jimmy Hicks for writing the truth about the general conference in Brooklyn.

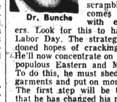
Among those raking the AFRO and other publications over denomination scandal coals were Bishops Raymond L. Jones, Salisbury, N.C.; Stephen G. Spottswood, Washington; and Herbert B. Shaw. Bishop Spottswood moved to "Carry the colored newspapers to court," but the motion was lost for lack of a second . . . Dr. Crawford Strable of Roxbury, Mass. and Spartanburg, S.C., has re-elected in the army for six more years. He's now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. . . . Hugh V. Brown, of Goldsboro, N.C., has been recommended as alumni member of the Hampton board of trustees.

Pfc. Strable

Homer Smith, the AFRO's oldest (in point of service) foreign correspondent, observed his 20th anniversary with this newspaper at Addis Ababa as of now . . . Jackie Robinson tied one record last week. When struck with a ball pitched by Jim Hearn, it was the 5th time this season. Pete Reiser set the record in 1941 . . . Satchel Paige was given a new suit for pitching the St. Louis Browns to that 1-0 shutout over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night. Bill Veeck made the present. Satch pitched 12 scoreless innings . . . The two best pitchers in the majors are Paige and Joe Black. The only thing they have in common is the color of their skin. Joe, a typical pitcher, is the guy who hits past the hitter. Paige, the wise, lanky one, doesn't work as hard, throws it around the hitter.

Words From Their Own Mouths

"Senator Sparkman is a Southerner, but the South he represents is the New South as opposed to the old. Colored Southerners have particularly good reason to know that the accident of birth is not the measure of a man. Others from Senator Sparkman's own state, once relieved of sectional pressures, have risen to full stature as great Democrats and great Americans. Senator Sparkman now has that opportunity. We believe he will welcome it and use it well"—A. T. WALDEN, Democratic leader, Atlanta.



Paul Robeson

"The political leadership of both old parties is trying desperately to sell colored people platforms that endorse states' rights and fail to spell out support for an enforceable FEPC, antilynching and anti-poll tax legislation, or an end to the evil of segregation in the armed forces and in every other aspect of American life. The politicians will try ever more desperately to sell, but colored people are not ready to buy"—PAUL ROBESON.

A Sea Of White Fences Spell Clean Block Beauty At Gilmor Homes

Any court you enter at the Gilmor Homes displays freshly-painted white fences. Some are backed with a variety of colored flowers. Some gardens are mixed with vegetables. A peek behind a fence may reveal anything of beauty from a fishing pond to cultivated lilies. The AFRO photographer picked these at random. Left to right are the 1600 block Delano Court, 1600 block Mountmore Court, and 1600 block Vincent Court. Take a stroll through the entire area.

Beer Barrel Of Fun

A barrel of fun is what these polar bears are enjoying while beating the heat, thanks to the brewers of National Bohemian beer, the Baltimore zoo has two freshly painted barrels for their three white arctic huskies. The animals cutely cavort with the empties in and out of water and fascinate all the youngsters and their elders with their playful habits.

Custodians, Foremen Wanted By Gov't

Custodial laborers and foremen of laborers are being sought for government jobs, the U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, announced here this week.

Starting salaries for custodians are $2,450 and $2,552 per year. That of foreman of laborers is $2,750 a year. No written test is required, and positions will be located in the immediate vicinity of Baltimore.

The jobs are restricted by law to men who are entitled to veterans preference.

INFORMATION

Information and neccessary forms may be obtained at any first or second-class post office in Maryland, or at the U.S. Civil Service office at 109 Market St., Baltimore.

—Civic Leaders

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Dear Captains:

If you were not present at the meeting last Friday morning, you may call at the Clean Block office, 416 Druid Hill Avenue, for your Jamboree Armbands.

Captains in the projects may call at the manager's office in their respective Homes.

All captains are requested to wear their badges to the jamborees. All captains must wear badges when working. The judges and inspectors will be watching you very carefully from now on.

Dear Clean Blockers:

A thank-you note came to the office from Mr. William Turks, to thanks us for our thoughtfulness during his illness.

Captain Mildred Johnson also sent a thank-you note. She would like to hear from you.

Why not send her a card or letter?

Clean Blockers:

If ou were not present Friday morning you missed a treat, and we missed you.

I am sure you would have been there if the weather had not been so bad, but we are looking for you this Thursday and Friday at the Jamborees.

Don't forget our next meeting, August 22, at the McCullon Homes.

First Aid For Clean Blockers

Meningococcus Meningitis

Meningitis is a disease of human beings which attacks primarily the brain and spinal column. Meningitis may be caused by a number of different organisms or germs but the most common and communicable type of the disease is caused by the one known as the meningococcus.

Symptoms

This disease is sometimes called "epidemic meningitis" or "cerebrispinal fever."

Meningitis is always a serious illness. In meningococcus meningitis, the usual symptoms are severe headache, fever, vomiting, a skin rash of spotty nature, and finally a stiff neck, with retraction of the head.

In young children there may also be convulsions associated with the disease.

Prevention

Poverty and overcrowding apparently play a part in the development and spread of meningococcus meningitis. One of the best ways to prevent the spread of meningitis is to heed the well known jingle, that applied to many diseases spread by sputum or spit, which goes:

"Cover up each cough and sneeze,
otherwise you spread disease."

When children or young adults are grouped together, especially for sleeping, unless certain precautions are taken, meningitis is likely to develop.

With overcrowded housing conditions the danger is even present. Overcrowding of living quarters should be avoided.

Treatment

Call a physician immediately whenever there is a suspicion of meningitis. Early treatment for Meningococcus Meningitis and the majority of people who suffered from the disease did not recover.

Then a serum was developed and more than half the people recovered from this disease. During the past ten years a much more effective form of treatment has been developed.

It is the use of sulpha drugs and penicillin. If the patient is treated promptly, chances for recovery are extremely good.

What To Do

Practically all cases of Meningococcus Meningitis are sent to a hospital for treatment. Keep in mind that Meningitis is a communicable disease.

1. Burn all paper handkerchiefs or cloths used by the patient.
2. All dishes and linens used should be washed with soap and hot water, then put in boiling water on the stove for at least five minutes.
3. After the patient leaves the house, give the sick room, the bed and edding, and other furniture a thorough cleaning, and as far as possible, exposure to direct sunlight.

Reminders

Clean Blockers:

Don't forget the Mildred Johnson fund.

We are making our checks, so you had better be on your P's and Q's.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR FLAG OUT? If not you will lose 25 Points.

Until Jamboree time,

Yours of Friendship,
Manager Frances Mackay

Information Pointers From Clean Block Mailbag

Take a "winter vacation" from heating chores with

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- - - for heating 1 to 5 rooms

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These console type heaters are ideal for installation in homes that do not have central heating, for hard to heat rooms, basement club rooms, work shops or garages. They give abundant heat and give it fast . . . eliminate the work and dirt of old fashioned ways of room heating. Carrying fuel and ashes are things of the past.

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The thermostat tends the fire for you all day long . . . or while you're asleep or away. Your heater is completely automatic.

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Gas space heaters are economical to buy . . . economical to install . . . economical to operate. They are scientifically designed to give maximum heat with minimum fuel consumption. In many homes where fuel is purchased in small quantities gas space heaters give substantial savings over any other kind of automatic fuel. The Gas & Electric Co., Baltimore.

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REGENT

To The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers:

The management of the Regent Theatre, 1627 Pennsylvania Ave., cordially invites all Clean Block workers, assigned to this theatre, to hold their annual Jamboree here on Friday morning, August 15, at 9:30 A.M.

I am expecting all of you.

Sincerely, Henry J. Hornstein.

NOTE: No 18 Bus passes the door. The theatre is completely air-conditioned.

BIDDLE THEATRE

To The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers:

The management of the Biddle Theatre, 1235 E. Biddle St., takes this means of extending to you an invitation to enjoy a full-length show at this theatre on Thursday, August 14, at 9:30 A.M.

We are selecting films we hope will delight and entertain you. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we are looking for you on this date.

Robert R. Lee

NOTE: Car No. 19 and trackless trolley No. 21 come near the theatre. It is completely air-conditioned.

"CALOTABS TONIGHT—TOMORROW BRIGHT"

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Why put up with old fashioned heat for another heating season? Install a gas space heater and enjoy heat that is clean, trouble-free and low in cost.

The Weather

North and Middle Atlantic States
August 12, 13, 14, — rain
August 15, 16, 17, — changeable
August 17, 18, 19, — fair

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MOON'S PHASES

Full Moon - August 5 - 2:40 p.m.
Last Quarter - August 12 - 9:27 a.m.
New Moon - August 20 - 10:20 a.m.
First Quarter - August 28 - 7:00 a.m.

SUN TIDES

Wed., Aug. 13 6:40 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 14 6:10 a.m. 7:59 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 15 6:11 a.m. 7:37 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 16 6:12 a.m. 7:36 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 17 6:13 a.m. 7:35 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 18 6:14 a.m. 7:33 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 19 6:15 a.m. 7:32 p.m.

HOLIDAYS AND HOLY DAYS

August 15 — Feast of the Assumption (Catholic) — Commemorates the Assumption of Heaven into the body of the Blessed Virgin. Holiday Day of Obligation. The previous eve is a holy day.

August 21 — Rosh Hodesh (Jewish) — A minor festival in the Jewish church; the first day of each new moon is a time for special observances.