Baltimore's Jerusalem Temple Leaves For Shriners' Convention

Photos taken at Camden Station Saturday evening show members of Baltimore's Jerusalem Temple No. 4 as they and Court prepared to leave by special B. and O. train for the Shriners' annual convention now meeting in Indianapolis. Women members are attending the International Conference of Order of Eastern Star which meets at the same time. In photo no. 1, James Richardson, in foreground at left, and Avon Cooper, right, bid goodbye to Nobles Charles Herndon, John T. Stokes, Virgil H. Freeman, William C. Dare, Robert M. Julius, Arthur B. Brooks, Reginald Lane and William Henson. Mr. Brooks is illustrious potentate. In photo no. 2, Nobles Sylvester Norris, left, and Walter M. Roper, meet at Camden Station. Mr. Roper, representative of the Schlitz Brewing Co., supplied beer for the train which took the delegates to the convention. In photo no. 3, Noble Raymond T. Carpenter helps women members on train. Left to right they are: Daughters Hilda Ringgold, Susie Gaskins, Alice Matthews. In photo no. 4, Mrs. James A. Richardson arrives at the train, accompanie byd her son-in-l a w, Maj. Melvin H. Cade (All AFRO photos by Phillips)

Affidavit Blasts Sandy Point Park Segregation

When the NAACP went to court recently seeking a court order ending segregation at the State-operated Sandy Point park it included with its papers an affidavit filed by Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, instructor in physical education at New York University.

Dr. Brown was brought to Baltimore on July 10 to inspect the South Beach at the park which is designated for whites and the East Beach which is designated for colored use.

Dr. Brown said in his affidavit:

"The two beaches at Sandy Point state park were surveyed on July 10, 1952. One beach, the South Beach, is designated for use by white citizens and the other beach, the East Beach is designated for use by colored citizens.

"The South Beach has a 6,000 foot ocean frontage with about 60-50 trees along the beach line. There is a parking area adjacent which can accommodate approximately 1,000 cars. Picnic grove is also adjacent to the South Beach with several picnic benches placed appropriately throughout the wooded area.

See Bath House

"The bath house on the South Beach has a refreshment stand in operation and has locker and toilet facilities for both men and women. There are accommodations for about 3,00 lockers. Each side of the bath house has about 45-48 showers.

"It should be noted that only about 3,500 feet of the 6,000 feet on the South Beach are in use. The areas on each end of the beach are not yet in use. Mr. Henderson, Superintendent of the Sandy Point state park, states the six life guards holding the American Red cross life gaurd rating are employed for the South Beach.

"On the East Beach conditions are quite different from those on the South Beach. The ocean front age is about 1,000 feet of which only 600 feet are usable. The beach is bordered on one side by a swamp and an adjacent prison camp, and by an undeveloped area separating East and South beaches on the other side. The refreshment and locker facilities are not ready for use as yet. These facilities are to be smaller in size, but otherwise similar to those on South Beach.

Littered Beach

"The beach surface is not in condition for use. There are several small gulleys running across the beach. The approach to the beach area is quite a drop off and the footing is unsafe. One of the people who accompanied me stepped on some soft soil and sank about two feet in mud. Numerous rocks, twigs and pieces of glass littered the beach.

"The angle of the beach in reference to the tide makes it difficult to keep sand on the East Beach unless a jetty is constructed.

"The parking area is not completed and looks able to hold only about fifty cars. The picnic area is undeveloped, but there are eight to ten picnic tables placed under a few trees at the edge of the parking lot.

Cable Line There

"Another dangerous feature that was noticed at the East Beach was a high powered cable line which cuts across the beach front at heights of twenty to twenty-five feet.

"It was found that samples of the water at neither beach has been analyzed for bacteria or impurity—count. This is usually standard procedure in planning a beach.

"The personnel at the East Beach consisted of five life guards, who were performing other duties, and a supervisor, Mr. Larry Jones. The guards are helping with construction and cleaning when not actual guarding. Because of the conditions of the beach no guards were actually on life guard duty when the East Beach was visited.

Facilities Unequal

"It is the opinion of the surveyor that facilities at the East and South Beach are unequal. Those at the East Beach do not begin to approach those at the South Beach. It is the opinion here that the East Beach is not only unequal, but is dangerous for use.

"As a professional recreation specialist, it is my opinion that exclusion of persons from public recreation facilities on the basis of race harms the members of the minority group. The democratic philosophy of recreation implies freedom of choice and freedom of activity. Restriction of these freedoms in a recreational program is psychologically harmful.

"Therefore, because of the psychological harm inflicted by the segregation at these facilities, and because of the physical inequalities detailed above, I conclude that the segregated facilities at East Beach do not and cannot offer recreational facilities equal to those at South Beach, and that they are greatly inferior to them."

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Walters Operation Case Presented To Grand Jury

The illegal operation case of Dr. James H. Walters was transferred Friday to the Grand Jury.

The 76-year-old physician, surgeon and self-termed "minister of universal truth" was arrested Tuesday on charges filed against him by a University Hospital physician.

Dr. Walters was accused of performing an illegal operation on a 14-year-old girl on Aug. 5 at his home in the 2500 block Druid Hill ave.

Pleas Not Guilty

In Northern Police Court, Wednesday, he pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing and was released in $2,500 bail.

The elderly physician received a 2-year sentence in 1947 after being convicted of performing an illegal operation on a local housewife. Previously he was exonorated (1942) of a similar charge and again in 1947 was in court for the same thing but wasn't prosecuted.

Brother Inherits $4,218 Estate

BALTIMORE

The $4,218.52 estate of Mrs. Harriet Carter, who died here Feb. 2, was inherited by her brother, William Cook, an administration account shows.

The estate consisted of about $240 in furniture and jewelry and $3,074.85 cash. John L. Berry was administrator.

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New Civil Service Exams Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the following positions: Addressing machine operator, graphotype machine operator, addressing machine and graphotype operator, card punch operator (alphabetic,) and bookkeeping machine operator, paying $2,750 and $2,850 a year.

Also calculating machine operator, $2,750 to $3,175 a year; telegraphic-typewriter operator, $2,950 and $3,175 a year; and operator (semi - automatic teletype equipment) and bookkeeping machine unit supervisor, $3,175 a year.

The positions are located in various federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had from 3 months to 1 year (depending on the grade of position for which they apply) of appropriate experience. Completion of a 4-year high school course may be substituted for 3 months of the experience.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from secretary, Board U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Baltimore, Md.

STORK SCORES RECORD AT FORT MEADE HOSPITAL

A total of 45 girls and 58 boys were born during July to wives of military personnel stationed at Fort Meade as the stork made a record number of calls at the U.S. Army Hospital there last month.

Understand Your Social Security

Every worker or self-employed man or woman should make a special effort to understand what social security means to him and his family. There are two times when such action is very important, according to Wm. M. Donlin, manager of the Baltimore Downtown) office of the Social Security Administration.

Because every individual's case is likely to be different from any other, he should obtain information from his nearest social security office when he arrives at age 65.

The other important time for action is when a worker or self-employed person dies. Someone in his family should contact the social security office immediately so there may be no loss of benefits to his surviving family.

"Remember these two times for action," Mr. Donlin summarized. "If the worker or self-employed persons when he arrives at age 65, and by some member of his family when he dies. This individual action will avoid any possible loss of benefits."

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Public Schools Set To Open Sept. 8

The Baltimore Public Schools will reopen for the 1952-1953 school year on Monday, September 8. Prior to that date, all new students may register on Tuesday, Sept. 2 or Wednesday, Sept. 3, between the hours of 9 and 11:30 in the morning.

For children who have not previously attended public schools, parents should take with them birth certificates and certificates of successful vaccination. Children who will enter kindergarten must be five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1952. Those entering the first grade must be six years old on or before Dec. 31, 1952.

Each pupil should be registered at the school he expects to attend.

430th Port Company In Summer Training

The 430th Transportation Port Company, a Baltimore unit of the Army Reserve, left Sunday morning for summer field training exercises, with 1st Lt. James H. Pinkney, 2230 W. Saratoga st., commanding officer of the company.

The unit departed from the Failsway Armory of the Maryland Military District, the unit's training headquarters, for Fort Eustis, Va., where it will participate in the training exercises for 15 days from August 17 until August 31 when it will return to Baltimore.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
60th Year—Diamond Jubilee BALTIMORE, MD., AUGUST 19, 1952 Page 9

Sparkman Dodges Query On Civil Rights Stand

League Picks 2 Keynoters

Confab To Hear Prexy, Labor Chief

CLEVELAND—Robert W. Dowling, president of the National Urban League and leading New York industrialist, and David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, will be principal speakers at the 1952 annual conference of the National Urban League in the Hotel Hollenden Sept. 3.

Subject of the address at the luncheon will be "The Role of American Business and Labor in Building Better Human Relations" which follows the conference theme: "Building Better Human Relations Is Everybody's Business."

Conference activities for the day will begin at 8 a.m. Speaking at this session will be Dr. Carl M. Horn, professor of education and director of the Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance of Michigan State College, and Elmer L. Lindseth, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Reports On Jobs

Julius A. Thomas, NUL director of Industrial Relations, will lead the discussion on employment and vocational services which will follow. Dr. Donald Gloster, industrial relations secretary of the San Francisco Urban League and Lloyd G. Smith, industrial secretary of the southern field division, will also speak.

The Cleveland Urban League, of which William O. Walker, editor and publisher of Cleveland Call and Arnold B. Walker, executive secretary, are leaders, is host to Northern and Western conferences, with Dr. Horn, former president, are hosts to the Conference.

Over 1,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the Conference sessions, Sept. 1 to 5, the second time in 28 years that Cleveland has been host. The Urban League movement now has 60 affiliates in 30 states.

Mother Of Four Relief Chisler

GOLDSBORO, — A mother of four children, Mrs. Eva McElroy, was ordered to reimburse the North Carolina Employment Security Commission $180 last week, by Magistrate H. H. Brown.

The money was for 18 benefit payments alleged to have been unlawfully accepted from the commission by Mrs. McElroy from January through May of this year.

Earned $12 Per Week

According to the complaint, Mrs. McElroy had accepted the payments while earning $12 weekly as a domestic. It was alleged that she had reported receiving more than 75 cents a week only three times during the period of her benefits.

Mrs. McElroy pleaded guilty to the general statutes infraction at the magistrate's hearing.

NEW YORKERS IN RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N.C.—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Andrew of 76 st. Nicholas Pl., New York City are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Andrews of Oberlin Rd.

King Meets Brooklyn's Beloved Bums

Iraq's visiting 17 - year - old King Faisal II, a baseball enthusiast, saw his first American baseball game last week at the Dodgers and New York Giants dugout with Mgr. Dressen (left) played at Ebbets Field. Before the game, the King donned a . . . and Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers.

5 Little Pigs Go On A Toot During Raid

GOLDSBORO, N. C. — Five hogs belonging to Buddy Davis of Indian Springs Township were reported to be still suffering from or enjoying a hangover following a whiskey raid by deputies at Davis' place, Saturday.

Davis told Deputy Owen Jackson that when he saw Jackson and other deputies pulling up in his yard, he became so frightened that he poured a half-gallon of bootleg whiskey down the kitchen sink drain.

Expertly Sopped It Up

The liquid moved through a pipe, which for convenience had been connected with the pigs' trough.

Jackson said the five pigs made a mad dash for the supposed swill, expertly sopping it up. When the deputies left, the pigs were in a wobbly state. Neither the owner nor their master was arrested.

Occupies Meet The Press's 'Hot Seat'

Answers To Questions Indicate —He Favors FEPC Without 'Teeth'

WASHINGTON (NNPA) —Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, in a television interview Sunday night (Aug. 10), dodged stating where he stands today on ending the filibuster and enacting federal civil rights legislation.

Interviewed on "Meet the Press," a NBC television program, Sparkman bedged by saying that if civil rights were divorced from politics and people sat around a table like Christians and tried to work something out all people would be given their constitutional rights.

But he would not be pinned down on whether he favored ending the filibuster or enacting federal rules for fair employment practice legislation.

Sparkman was interviewed by four correspondents of the nation's newspapers—William White of The New York Times, Carroll Kilpatrick of the Washington Post, May Craig of the Portland (Maine) Press-Herald and Richard Wilson of the Des Moines Register.

The text of the portion of the interview relating to civil rights follows:

Text of Interview

Mr. White — Senator, coming down to a question that seems to be agitating a great many people, as Vice-President and therefore as presiding officer of the Senate, what part would you be willing or prepared to take in carrying out that part of its Democratic platform that calls for ending the filibuster rule against filibusters?

Senator Sparkman — The Vice-President, as presiding officer of the Senate, has no vote except in case of a tie. If a matter is raised on a point of order, he can rule on it, but the ruling always is subject to appeal to the Senate and may be acted upon by a majority vote.

Barkley Ruling Cited

White — He could, however, if it is conceivable that that matter could . . . find himself in the 50th position where he had to make a very important ruling?

Sparkman—Certainly.

White—For example, Mr. Barkley made one in the Tennessee fight.

Sparkman—That's true.

White—Would you be a presiding officer of the Senate feel bound by the statement in the platform or would you feel bound by whatever precedent there is listed in the Senate itself?

Sparkman—You mean if a question came up like ruling?

White—If a question came up that was clearly in this area and clearly had to do with whether or not the rule could be changed or not changed in respect to filibuster.

He Would Go To The Basics

Sparkman — I would certainly study up on the history, the precedents leading up to the establishment of the rule just as any person who has to make a ruling—a judge on the bench—and I would certainly try to govern myself by those precedents.

Mr. Craig—Senator, I could get away from the letter of this and get to the heart of the civil rights issue which has split your party.

Sparkman—Mrs. Craig, I wish you could get away from that. I made that statement many times on the program with you. I wish we could get to the spirit and get away from the letter.

Unfortunately, too many people have kicked it about, made it a political football and insisted on talking about just the letter rather than the spirit of the thing.

Mrs. Craig—Senator, you have always defended the filibuster?

Admits Defending Filibuster

Sparkman—I have defended the right of full debate in the Senate.

Mrs. Craig—Now that has prevented a vote on what are called civil rights bills, hasn't it?

Sparkman—It has prevented a vote upon certain specific bills. Now that's what I'm talking about when I talk about the difference between the letter and spirit of the thing.

Mrs. Craig—I said many times, Mrs. Craig—and you have heard me say it—that if you would divorce this subject from politics, quit making it a political football and sit around a table like Christians and try to do what Christ said to give to those people—to give to all people regardless of who they are—their rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States, we wouldn't have trouble.

Mrs. Craig. Do you think there should be compulsory federal legislation in this field?

Identify the Field?

Sparkman—I wonder what field you're talking about, because I think you're committing another error. I think people should be told and that is the assumption that civil rights is limited to the area of the field of FEPC.

Unfortunately, this thing has been kicked about so much that when you mention civil rights people think of just one thing, FEPC, when as a matter of fact it's only a small part of the overall program.

Mrs. Craig—Yes, sir. I'm asking you whether you think there should be compulsory federal legislation in the field of all these various things jumped in the civil rights program such as segregation and those other things like lynch-law, poll tax and so forth, which, as you know, are always lumped together as civil rights.

Do you think there should be federal legislation in that field?

'In Some, Yes; Others, No'

Sparkman—In some respects, undoubtedly there should be federal legislation. In other respects, perhaps it would be much better to leave it to state and local governments; others call for cooperation.

You speak of Federal legislation in all of these fields. Let's see first what some of those fields are.

The simplest program is the poll tax. The only difference between the two groups, so far as poll tax is concerned, is whether it should be by congressional action or by constitutional amendment. I don't think anybody in Congress defends the poll tax.

Mrs. Craig — Would you favor letting up on the filibuster and loosening cloture so you could get a vote on it?

No Filibuster — If —

Sparkman — Mrs. Craig, if the kind of a program that I suggest is worked out, that is, if it is divorced from politics and worked out by reasonable men striving to come together, there will be no filibuster so far as filibuster is concerned.

The trouble is, every time you get to the point that a bill has come up there has been the insistence that it must be passed in just exactly this form and no other form when, as a matter of fact, proposals have been made from time to time to work out a plan that people could get together on.

Mr. Wilson — To pursue this point a little bit, Senator, is it true you were one of the authors of that section of the Democratic platform?

Sparkman—I was a member of the drafting subcommittee. There were 19 of us on that drafting subcommittee. I was there every minute of the time.

Mr. Wilson—What did you mean by that provision proposing that there be a majority rule on the question of filibuster?

'One Small Amendment'

Sparkman— Yes, that provision was written in by the drafting committee and was adopted by the committee as a whole. The large committee did put in one small amendment that didn't amount to very much.

However, at the time, even the proponents of that proposal or of the proposal—it started off with a much more stringent proposal than the one that was adopted—admitted that under the Constitution each House is charged with the obligation of making its own rules and that is not a part of legislation.

Wilson—As I read that—

Sparkman—However, it did say that Congress ought to improve its procedures.

Wilson—The majority rule?

Sparkman—So as to permit majority rule after adequate debate had been made.

Mr. Wilson—Do you honestly say here you don't know if your party is capable of stutting off filibusters or not?

Sparkman—I haven't said that.

Wilson—I inferred from some of your replies here you were not willing to commit yourself very strongly on this subject at this particular time.

Sparkman—Mr. Wilson, I said I didn't see if I should be Vice-President of the United States the way in which I would enter into it or I'd all would be on the question of a rule on a point or order, a ruling on a point of order.

Wilson—Yes, you might have to vote on it.

Sparkman—I don't see how you can because it would come up on a point of order and there is not the only way that could come to a vote would be an appeal from a ruling of the chair and in that case I don't think the chair would have the right to vote.

Wilson—Don't hold me close to that. I haven't studied it. I was just asking and I'm not sure.

Sparkman — Suppose they went in on an amendment to the rule and there was a tie. You would have to vote then, wouldn't you?

That Isn't In The Plan

Wilson—I inferred from some of your replies that you were not willing to commit yourself very strongly on this subject at this particular time.

Sparkman—Mr. Wilson, I said I didn't see if I should be Vice-President of the United States the only way I could enter into it at all would be on the question of a rule on a point or order, a ruling on a point of order.

Wilson—Yes, you might have to vote on it.

Sparkman—I don't see how you can because it would come up on a point of order and there is not the only way that could come to a vote would be an appeal from a ruling of the chair and in that case I don't think the chair would have the right to vote.

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Sparkman — Suppose they went in on an amendment to the rule and there was a tie. You would have to vote then, wouldn't you?

That Isn't In The Plan

Sparkman—If there came up an amendment to the rule—that isn't the plan contemplated under this proposal in the platform.

The plan that was presented here was based on the assumption that when Congress convenes in January, the Senate has adopted new rules but the same as the House. If that has not been held to be true in the past and that is what I understand the ruling would come up on if that point is raised—that is, if you don't want to commit yourself on the broad question of—

Sparkman—I have never studied the precedents on this subject. If I was passing on the question that you were interested in, would I expect me to announce ahead of time?

The Heart of the Matter

Wilson—The reason I asked the question is because I'm under the impression that you are on this ticket for one reason—several, but one of the reasons is that you appeal to the south.

I'm trying to find out if you appeal to the south because you believe in filibusters and don't believe in FEPC legislation. That's what I am trying to get at.

Sparkman—I have not believed in the type of FEPC legislation that has been presented in the past, which was a strictly compulsory FEPC that they insisted upon passing without changing the dotting of an "I" or crossing of a "t."

Now, let me say this: Of course, in two opposing sides have been far apart in these proposals, yet there has always been a willingness on the part of the opponents to this type of legislation to try to work out some kind of a middle of the road agreement.

The proponents of it in the past have never agreed to that. But I want to call your attention to the fact that just before the Senate adjourned, just before Congress adjourned, the Senate Labor Committee reported out a bill that did not use the words "fair employment practices" at all.

Wilson—The Humphrey bill?

Sparkman—That's right.

Wilson—Are you for that?

Not Sure He's For That

Sparkman — I don't know for sure. I haven't studied it. It was reported a day or two before Congress adjourned, but the point I'm making is that it's a long step way from the original type of compulsory FEPC that was suggested and a long step toward coming to the type that the opponents heretofore have suggested—they'd be willing to go along with.

Wilson—So you're a sort of compromise man?

Sparkman—My point is that the two extremes have been coming together.

Wilson—Do you think your presence on the ticket indicates Stevenson, if President, would want civil rights laws after he and his wife were refused service at the restaurant.

Sparkman—I do not know. I haven't discussed it with Governor Stevenson.

☆About People☆

ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

MISS LUTCHER MISS JACKSON JOHN MILLS SR. HARRY MILLS

By GEORGE DANIELS

The Mills brothers, with their father on bass notes and a guitarist, are headlining the Las Vegas' Thunderbird Club. No wonder! Dad as to their drawing-power. Any tune essayed brings cheers at the start and ovations at the finish.

Click of last year's testimonial dinner to W. C. Handy has resulted in a decision to honor the composer of "The St. Louis Blues" and other works with an annual birthday dinner which this year, will fall on Monday, Nov. 17 at the Waldorf-Astoria, N.Y.

In Los Angeles the overall run of motion pictures was brightened with several bills strong enough to pull total receipts up despite some mediocre productions. One such pix is "I Dream of Jeanie," which made cash registers ringle to the tune of $34,000 with the help of the stage antics of Nat King Cole.

"In Houston, John Thompson writes: "One of the prettiest and shapeliest dancers to hit this area is Darlene Ducenge O'Day, a French-Canadian, who is creating a sensation at the Club Matinee . . . Pretty, and with a body beautiful, Darlene is straight from Gene Nelson's Club in New Orleans, and boasts a five-foot four-inch frame."

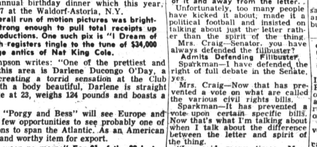
☆ Indications have it that "Porgy and Bess" will see Europe and Europe will have one of its few opportunities to see a Negro troupe in the greatest stage productions to span the Atlantic. As an American work of art, it is an original and worth the expense.

"O' brother, don't you weep no more!" For 21 of the 22 last Chicagoland Music Festivals, Prof. J. Wesley Jones, a postal superintendent, will be directing 1,000 singers of the festival's colored chorus, Aug. 23.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and director of the UN department of trusteeship, will be "Man of the Week" on CBS-TV public affairs program last Sunday. Dr. Bunche was interviewed by Irene Saint, Life magazine correspondent; Kenneth G. Crawford, in Newsweek senior editor for national affairs; Tom Hamilton of the New York Times, and Walter Cronkite of CBS-TV in Washington news. Now it seems certain that Walter Winchell will bring his radio flair to television on Oct. 5 at 5:45 p.m. . . . Decca's new singing voice, Larry Cummings, seems to have a touch of magic in his name. Could be his piano stylings, songwriting or singing. He's now attracting attention with his recording of "When You Surrender."

Ella Fitzgerald was "socks" at New York's Celebrity Club. . . . Harry Belafonte is starting work on "See How They Run" in Hollywood . . . Nanalia Jackson is signed for a six-week European tour starting Oct. 17 . . . Billy Ward's famed Dominoes are set for the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 29 . . . Nellie Lutcher is headed for Peppy's Showland in Dallas Aug. 26 and Charlie Ventura plays the Colonial Club in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 25.

'HIT PARADERS' ON THE AIR



JAY SIMS BOB SLOANE IMO' COCA SID CAESAR

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca will return to the air Sept. 6 in "Your Show of Shows," NBC-TV's lavish 90-minute musical. There will be a host of new features as well as many old favorites this season . . . Bob Sloane is narrator for NBC's "Big Story," which resumes on August 27; the TV version on August 29 . . . Jay Sims tells the inside stories of the stars and producers on the movie capitol. (NBC radio each week day afternoon at 2:55). Ed Sullivan, host of the popular CBS-TV variety revue, "Toast of the Town," returns to the program, fresh from a three-week European vacation, Sunday, Aug. 24. . . . Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest lecturer on CBS-TV's "Summer School," Friday, Aug. 29, 3:30-4:00 p.m.

NEWSY ITEMS FROM HOLLYWOOD

By HARRY LEVETTE

Billy Daniels closes at Mocambo amid storm—of "au Revoir" plaudits . . . Louis Jordan opens at the Tiffany Club . . . Earl Hines returns to a long stay at the Club Oasis . . . Floyd Ray organizes new "Teen-agers" ork . . . Martha Raye, of "Pied Piper of Harlem" fame being sought to play "Eva" in "Tower and Eva" musical film.

Ethel Waters being given top billing in Paramount studio's mimeographed cast sheets during production of current "Member of the Wedding" . . . Cole Porter had the sad news broken to him as gently as possible by friends at Hollywood Bowl, on "Cole Porter Night" last week, that his mother had passed at their home, Peru, Ind.

How would you like to be made a present of a $1,400 Knabe piano? (and no uncancelled "pink slip" dangling in the background?) Well, that's the pleasant surprise that came to genial, highly talent-ed Harold Brown, recently. It was given him by Will Fowler Jr., the wealthy young heir, of the New York Fowlers, famous in manufacturing circles.

Fowler said "just a little present: you have always been so accommodating in playing request numbers for members of my parties." That little present, is nine feet long, a magnificent instrument, that really sets off the cozy home, where Harold lives with his pretty and devoted wife, Nellie.

Brown is one of the most popular entertainers in Hollywood. Although he volunteered at the outbreak of World War II, he did not go overseas. At Ft. Huachucha, he had the job of morale building music, the development of band, and appearances on the overseas broadcasts of Ernest Whitman's Jubilee program.

Billy Daniels introduced Billy "Daniel," in an odd similarity of names, on his last night at the fabulous Mocambo. But Billy Daniel is not a singer; he is a white dancer. He heads a big show of pretty girls, all classy and beautifully costumed dancers.

The noted singer had to hurry to Las Vegas, where crowds were awaiting him at the El Rancho Vegas . . . Joe Lutcher with his new recording band pulled a capacity crowd to the Elks Auditorium, presenting Jimmy Witherspoon and the band vocalist, Jona Wade.

Dentist Wins Civil Rights Suit, Gives Cash For Good Will

DENVER, Colo.—(ANP)—The name of Dr. Clarence F. Holmes, noted Denver dentist, was placed in the Denver Post Gallery of Fame for his contributions to good race relations.

Dr. Holmes was honored for turning over an out-of-court civil rights settlement of $200 to the city of Fort Morgan, Colo., stipulating that it be used for charity or to improve racial relations.

Dr. Holmes received the money from the Colonial Drive-In restaurant as a result of a suit filed in District court in June, 1951, charging violation of Colorado's civil rights laws after he and his wife were refused service at the restaurant.

Court Limits Tan Union Fighting Plant's Closing

CHICAGO (ANP)—Circuit Judge Thomas J. Courtney issued a temporary injunction here this week prohibiting violence and limiting the number of pickets to 12 at the small predominately colored local 141, Farm Equipment Union continued its strike against International Harvester's twine mill.

The injunction followed a 24-hour sitdown strike last week and a 250-man clash with 40 police early the week. More than 80 percent of the striking unionist are colored workers. Some 140 sitdown strikers will face trial Oct. 10. Twine mill usually employe around 300 people and women, but 300 have been laid off.

Stage Mass Protest

Striking members of the independent union face disordery conduct charges for their "mass protest" against "company intimidation" in moving the twine mill plant to New Orleans.

"We object to International Harvester's lack of concern for its workers," a union leader declared. "They have not called us together to discuss the method used in arriving at severance pay. They have not shown a real willingness to absorb our displaced workers in other Harvester plants throughout Chicago."

Company spokesman have denied that their purpose in moving to New Orleans is to take advantage of cheap, non-union labor. While conceding that Southern labor is cheaper, the officials said that labor cost represents less than 10 percent of the cost of production.

Company Offers Pensions

The company points out that it is offering its displaced workers a "good pension and severance pay plan," which will cost the company $500,000. An estimated 87 workers are eligible for pensions, the spokesman said. As to severance pay, workers with five years seniority are eligible. Persons 57 years old with 26 years service will receive $2,500.

Among Oldest Of Seabees

Raymond C. Crittenden, 50, of Richmond, Va., who has just been assigned by the Navy to two years' duty with the Rhine River Patrol in Germany. An experienced auto mechanic, Crittenden, one of the oldest of Navy seabees, served in the South Pacific in World War II and volunteered for service at the outbreak of the Korean conflict. He will be accompanied by his wife on his assignment in Germany.

DR. L. T. WRIGHT ACCEPTS FOR CLINIC:

Sugar Ray Presents $6 G Cancer Check To Hospital

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — Declaring that "cancer isn't prejudiced and must be conquered" Sugar Ray Robinson Monday presented a $6,295 check to Harlem Hospital on behalf of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund of which he is a director.

Sugar Ray gave the check to Dr. Louis T. Wright, director of Harlem Hospital in a brief ceremony held in the offices of the Ray Robinson Enterprises at 124th st. and Seventh ave., Harlem.

Accepting the check on behalf of the hospital, Dr. Wright told reporters that this was the third grant which the Runyon Fund has made to Harlem Hospital and that the total gifts now amount to $21,250.

Sugar Ray Instrumental

He made it plain that Sugar Ray's presence on the board of the Runyon Fund had been a great factor in the grants to Harlem Hospital and other institutions servicing colored cancer victims.

Dr. Wright told newsmen that he could point to direct and positive benefits being derived from the Cancer Fund grants. In this connection he said that the last grant made by the fund to Harlem Hospital enabled a young colored woman, Dr. Jewel Plummer to complete graduate studies.

"In doing so, she had shown such promise in work, he said, that she has now been made head of the department of tissue culture at the University of Illinois.

Colored Hospitals Share

Sugar Ray said he is often asked why he contributes so heavily to the Fund. Explaining that he takes his position on the board has given him opportunity to see that colored hospitals and research institutions are benefited by the fund and to have cancer treatment machinery set up in colored hospitals where there had been none previously.

The champ said that no grants are made from the Fund unless approved by all five of the members of the board and that he has to sign along with others; when a grant is to be made. He made it plain that in this capacity he has worked to see that colored people are not forgotten.

"Cancer has no prejudice," the champion said. "It will strike at anyone. We must fight it wherever it is found."

NEWS FROM HOME

TENN. N.C. ALA. S.C.

URBAN LEAGUE VISITS ALBANY, GA.

ALBANY, Ga. — Mahlon T. Puryear, vocational guidance representative for the Urban League, visited Albany State College, here, last Wednesday.

PARENTS HOST CHILDREN

FLORENCE, S.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gartrell were weekend hosts to their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubose of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Augusta, Ga., Henry A. and Miss Cecil Gartrell of Washington and Miss Ida Gartrell of Spellman College.

CONTINUES WINNING WAYS

AHOSKIE, N.C. — Miss Ella M. Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Simmons of this city, has been awarded scholarships totaling $600 this year at Hampton Institute. Last year, while a freshman, she received a total of $500 at the school.

MARRIED IN VIRGINIA

PETERSBURG, Va. — Miss Helen Mason, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason of Chesterfield County, was recently married to William Guyther, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Guyther of Kelford, N.C.

W. VA. STATE COURSE ENDS

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Thirty-six persons received certificates Sunday at First "Day" at church here for taking summer courses at the Community College set up this year by West Virginia State College.

BOY TO THE MULDROWS

FLORENCE, N.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldrow of Irby st. extension, this city, on Aug. 15 became the parents of a nine-pound baby boy.

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mrs. Flora Sie Moore left here on Aug. 16 for Los Angeles to visit her son, Theodore Johnson, and his family.

BACK FROM HAMPTON

PARKESBURG, W. Va.—Miss Eleanor Brown and her aunt, Mrs. Clara Jefferson, have been visiting the latter's son, Coach Jefferson, at Hampton Institute.

VISITS IN GOLDSBORO

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — Miss Eleanor Goodloe of New York City is visiting her step-grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Nelson, at 605 Laurel st., here.

IN U.S. FOR MONTH

BOSTON—Abraham Owono-African of Kontasi, Ashanti Gold Coast West Africa, is in this country for a month. He was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caesar of Roxbury.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS

BOSTON—Lt. Col. Melvin Clifton arrived home from Germany recently and his mother, Mrs. Florence Clifton, held a family reunion to celebrate the occasion. He had been overseas for the past four years.

ATTEND MEDIC MEET

NORFOLK, Va.—Dr. and Mrs. John T. Givens of Corpprew ave. attended the Chicago convention of the National Medical Association. Dr. Givens was convention executive secretary.

SPENDING SUMMER IN N.Y.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Miss Laurietta Whitney who recently completed a course in business administration at Virginia State College, is spending the summer in Careyville, N. Y.

SCHOOL GETS NEW COACH

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.—David H. Atkinson of Chester, S.C., has been named the new director of athletics and coach at Booker T. Washington High School here. A graduate of North Carolina College, he coached for three years at Darden High School in Wilson.

RETED IN NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans of New York city were guests of Mr. Evans' a party given by Mrs. Doris Wilson and Miss Lillian Brock, 1321 Calvert st. Mrs. Evans is the former Miss