Spectacular welcome given Baltimore excursionists

Atlantic City turned out en masse last Sunday to meet and greet the hundreds of Baltimoreans visiting the Shore City.

The special train via the Pennsylvania railroad was met at the station by a welcoming committee of hundreds, Atlantic City's largest marching band and a drum and bugle corps.

The group made a spectacular parade from the station to the All Wars Memorial, where it disbanded, following a grand welcome to the city.

Many old-timers described it as one of the greatest events ever staged in the city for a visiting group other than a convention.

The trip was sponsored by the Benefit Clubs' Association.

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PREMIERE OF THE WEEK:

Bureau of Music band plays march by Kemp

By E. B. REA
AFRO Theatrical Editor

The Municipal concert band No. 1, of the Bureau of Music, directed by William Sebastian Hart, paid tribute to a young Baltimore composer here last week.

The band premiered "The Central State College March," a composition by Charles Kemp of 1410 Ashburton st., in a concert, August 6, under the Washington Monument, in Mt. Vernon place.

Mr. Hart altered his regular program in order to include the number by Mr. Kemp, and in keeping with his policy of "encouraging Baltimore composers."

Tribute To School

The march was written as a tribute to Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president, and the student body of Central State college at Wilberforce, Ohio, with the college's alma mater as the theme of the marcl. trio.

This passage was the seat of much comment.

Director Hart, also a member of the Peabody Conservatory faculty and percussionist with the Baltimore Symphony, said the instrumentation here was exceptionally "thick."

Leaded By Fisher

Joseph Fisher, solo trumpeter with the band and a well known music instructor and symphony member, rated the march as: "A bit more difficult than the average and containing some extraordinary qualities. The trumpet parts," he said, "are a little high (unusual), but playable."

All comments agreed that the composition employed considerable technicities.

Shows Definite Talent

Director Hart also commented that he would assign the work "One hundred for effort" and that the young composer displayed a definite talent.

Although a little longer than the average march, the composition employs three different key changes and is scored for concert band.

Kemp, an honor student at Central State, composed the march earlier this year while at the college, where he is assistant director of the CSC concert band.

CHARLES KEMP

Well Known Locally

He was the first student-director the Booker T. Washington Junior high school band, director of the Douglass high band, and organized Baltimore's first Negro concert band, known as Kemp's concert band.

He has studied at Morgan State college and the Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts.

Prior to entering Central State, he studied for a while at and was assistant director of the Wilberforce University concert band.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Kemp of the Ashburton st. address.

Moments Musical

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Every generation has its fads and styles.

Some are here today and gone tomorrow, while others last several generations and often influence an entire century of thinking and living.

Early in the 1900's the craze for "rag time" music rose to dizzy heights and began to revolutionize the social dances with the one-step, fox-trot and variations.

Immediately two camps were set up and the battle was on.

The War Began

Lovers of the "classical music of those who preferred the catchy tunes and rhythms of tin-pan alley.

Dignified dowagers and gentlemen of "the old school" bewailed the capers of "these new dances." They vowed never to abandon the stately waltz, lancers and quadrilles!

Meanwhile sales of "popular music" mounted space in the dime stores and music students hid their copies from the stern eyes of their music instructors.

As usual the young people proved a problem.

In starched dresses over even more starched petticoats and in proper "Buster Brown" collars and Norfolk jackets, the young wanted to be up and about the latest in song and dance. Parents and teachers were mightily perplexed.

Lewis Toomey Appears

It was at this period that Lewis Ellsworth Toomey proved a boon to our community. He was a "Baltimorean, born and bred," and knew the customs and mores of the town. Also he was one of those rare persons who had real genius for working with young people.

Long before child psychology and all its attendant know-how became the rage, Mr. Toomey learned to work successfully with teen-agers as well as tots.

He was no blue-nosed reformer or carping critic. He was the diplomat of the day who included in his dancing and music studies and concerts the dignity of the aid with the lighter charm of the new.

Mr. Toomey and his delightful little wife had the gift of adding glamor to the classics and genuine beauty to the modern.

Helped Bridge Charm

This helped bridge the charm between the old and the new, and in the tradition of real education, helped students to make the best use of the past in order to live better in the present.

In a day when his people people were struggling for a foothold in the economic, civic, cultural life of our community, he worked untiringly to accomplish that.

Conducted With Decorum

His musicales and recitals, as well as studio routines were conducted with high standards of decorum that produced excellent results. Clowning vulgarity and cheap acts were never permitted on his programs.

Our community has grown far beyond the size of Baltimore of early 1900's. Today, numerous public departments, private teachers, civic organizations and leaders are endeavoring to help our youth live richer and more rewarding lives.

At times the going is pretty rough for all concerned and failures loom larger than successes.

We may find a worthy example in the courageous dedication to the beautiful in the cultured dignity and the kindly wisdom of Lewis Ellsworth Toomey.

Brown Students In Recital

Students of Mae Styles Brown appeared in a vocal and piano recital recently at Union Temple Baptist church, Pennsylvania avenue and Cumberland street.

Mrs. Brown, who is known to many Baltimoreans as Mae Johns, vocal soloist, has given numerous recitals in Baltimore and Annapolis, and also worked with choral groups in several local churches.

Assisting Mrs. Brown was Delores Anderson, who was leader for the recital group.

BEECHWOOD — PARK QUEENS — Miss Portia J. Alston, left, winner of the Kiddies' Bathing Beauty Contest, held Sunday at Beechwood Park, gets a handshake from Miss Leslie Graham, last year's winner as owner Tom Hawkins smiles his approval. Portia, who lives at 2026 E. Lafayette ave., won $25 as she was picked the winner over 10 other contestants.

6th dance festival

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The sixth annual American Dance Festival will be held here, August 20-23, at Connecticut college, featuring Jose Limon and his dancers, among others.

Final concerts for city band

The semi-final concert of the Bureau of Music will be present tonight (Friday) at School 135, at 8 o'clock.

The final outdoor concert of the season will be held at Grove A. Druid Hill Park on Sunday, August 16 at 3:00 p.m.

The no. 2 Municipal concert band, conducted by Harrison M. Dodd, will present both.

The complete concerts for both events is as follows:

Baltimore, Our Baltimore . . . . . Bemberger
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Rug Blas Overture. . . . . Mendelssohn
So Madly In Love . . . . . Duke
Bandjive . . . . . Busch
Don Quixote-Suite In Four Movements . . . . . Saint-Saens
Pretend . . . . . Safranek
Back Beat Boogie . . . . . James
Stars and Stripes Forever . . . . . Sousa
Intermission
Band of America . . . . . Laville
Victor Herberta Favorites . . . . . Herbert
I'm Yours . . . . . Martin
Finlandia . . . . . Sibelius
Trying . . . . . Vandell
Jumpin' At The Woodside . . . . . Basie
Americans We—March . . . . . Fillmore
The Star Spangled Banner . . . . . Key-Smith

Music class gives concert

The students of the Mae Styles music class were presented in their annual concert Tuesday night at Union Temple Baptist church.

Students of piano and voice were presented. They included: Delores C. Anderson, James R. Gibson, Sandra B. Lee, Katheryn Grimes Ellis Kelsie, Arnold Gibson, John A. Thornton, Joan-B. Davis, Marjorie O. Keel, Delores Z. Keel.

Selections were rendered by the senior choir and male chorus of Union Temple church. Piano variations were rendered by Mrs. Elmira Gibbons.

Inspirational Chat

The inspirational chat was given by Dr. Charles H. Churn, pastor of Union Temple.

Awards and gift were presented by the teacher of the class, Mrs. Mae Styles Brown. Carter Brown of the Annapolis lodge of Elks made special awards to the honor students, Delores Anderson, James Gibson, and Sandra Lee.

Mrs. Edith C. Gantt of Annapolis was guest soloist.

'Lawdy, Miss Clawdy' maestro at Pep's bar

The jazz sensation of the nation, Lloyd Price and his dynamic orchestra, headline the spectacular new musical show bill at Pep's Musical Bar, Broad and South sts.

Gateway to Vacationland

Donegan writes new chapter in show business

LOS ANGELES — Dorothy Donegan is waiting somewhat of a new chapter in show business for these modern times.

The hep pianist is her own headliner, having taken over ownership of the Morocco nitery, formerly known as the Manhattan.

Backed by a rhythmic trio, Miss Donegan puts on a 25-minute supper club concert at the piano, ranging from expressive interpretive ballads and catchy tunes to blues and jazz.

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Human slavery still flourishes

UN members ignore human rights pact

1,500,000 human beings still in bondage to cruel masters

NEW YORK — Men, women and children are still being held in human bondage in this supposedly civilized time and no governments or agencies are doing anything about it, reports the September issue of Esquire magazine in an exclusive article titled: "World Slave Trade."

Taken from special reports made to the United Nations Commission on Human Slavery, author Monroe Fry reveals that in Africa, southeast Asia and most of the Arabian peninsula, the chattel slavery is still a flourishing institution, with some 1500,000 human beings still the helpless servants of open cruel and ruthless masters.

The shocking truth, reports Mr. Fry, is that in 1948 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" which prohibited slavery in all forms.

Yet a half-dozen members of the UN are breaking the law and everybody ignores the situation.

Most Found In Arabia

Most of the slaves, continues Fry, are found in Arabia, where they are shipped from Ethiopia or the Orient. In the Arabs captured in tribal wars.

Brought to Arabia under cruel and primitive conditions, they are sold to wealthy Arabs as prostitutes, concubines, domestic servants or manual laborers.

Some hope is in sight for these slaves, says Mr. Fry. "The sheiks and their families are getting a Western education with Western gold and their attitudes are changing. Skilled labor is needed rather than slave labor.

"Moreover, every man wants his neighbor's good opinion and the Arabians are beginning to learn what the rest of the world thinks about slavery. They are ashamed of the fearful contrast between the rich and the poor."

Others Guilty, Too

That is only a small part of the problem, though, claims Fry. Arabia is only one country where slavery exists and the UN has files full of reports on other countries, such as Morocco, Vietnam and Indonesia.

In these countries, he says, slavery is admittedly practiced and obviously condoned and their official reports to the UN making light of this situation are contradicted by private sources and the UN investigators themselves.

$25,000-A-YEAR FARMER—Pleas Orr Jr., right, $25,000-a-year farmer of Tanner, Ala. operates a 600-acre farm with machinery. He thinks his weeder to W. B. Hill, State Extension leader, left, and retired County Agent Benjamin F. Hill.

$25,000-a-year Ala. farmer says success due to 4-H club training

WASHINGTON

Four-H training has paid off for Pleas Orr Jr., $25,000-a-year colored farmer of Tanner, Ala., in the Tennessee Valley area. He is still putting into practice some of the things he learned as a club boy nearly 30 years ago.

One of the lessons that have stuck with him through the years is never to count on any one crop. He learned it early, and has grown from two to [illegible] cash crops ever since.

Today, he is one of the outstanding diversified farmers of Alabama, says State Extension Leader W. B. Hill in a report to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

First In County

Mr. Orr, who was the first 4-H'er in his county, discovered the shortsightedness of one-crop farming his second year as a clubber when he devoted all his spare time to raising two young steers as his sole project. But a passing automobile changed all that. The calves became frightened by the car and took off through the field, dragging him behind them at the end of a rope.

When they finally stopped, the bruised boy headed his project straight toward the local butcher shop.

He was through with the idea of raising the steers for oxen, as well as with putting all his dependence in one project.

Retains Experience

Mr. Orr attributes much of his success to this boyhood experience. Last year, he and Mrs. Orr sold 100 bales of cotton, 175 hogs, 5,000 bushels of corn, 1,000 bushels of oats, $300 worth of apples and peaches, two tons of vetch seed, and 75 tons of hay.

His lespedeza hay is of such excellent quality that livestock men all over the state know about it. Once Ringling Brothers Circus had him ship them five tons of his hay all the way to Montgomery, 200 miles away, for their best show horses.

Mr. Orr expects to feed more of his hay and corn to his own cattle in the future. He started buying a foundation herd last fall. The 46-year-old farmer had some cattle once before, but sold out when he got a good offer.

Modern Equipment

The farmer owns five tractors, a combine, a corn picker, a one-man hay baler, a seed drill, a rotary hoe, a cotton blocker, a lime spreader, and a feed chopper. Machinery has cut the manpower requirements of his farm 75 percent.

Two tenant families and two hired hands help Mr. and Mrs. Orr farm 600 acres. Of these, they own only 55 acres they bought in 1936 for $5,000 cash. The rest of the land they operate, they rent from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Dr. Proctor on way to India

NEW YORK— Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, vice-president of Virginia Union university, Richmond, Va., sailed Wednesday for India.

Sailing from New York on the S. S. President Cleveland, Dr. Proctor will go by way of France to Zurich, Switzerland. From there he will visit Southern Germany and then go by air to Syria, Lebanon, Jordon, Israeli, India and Burma.

Dr. Proctor's trip is made possible by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He is a member of a three-man team which will conduct conference and seminars in these places beginning in September and continuing through November.

To New Delhi In Sept.

He is scheduled to reach New Delhi, India, by September 1 and spend a week addressing student groups between New Delhi and Calcutta.

After spending two weeks in youth conferences in Bengal-Orissa Mission Field, he will go to Burma and remain there until November 1. During this period of the trip, he will conduct institutes for pastors and student leaders throughout Burma.

From Nov. 1 to 21 he will follow the same program in Assam, and from Nov. 22 to Dec. 3 he will have a preaching mission in South India.

He expects to return on Dec. 5.

Detroit set to welcome 500 for bridge contest

WASHINGTON — The American Bridge Association tourney, the mid-west after an absence of five years for the 1953 Nationals tournament.

Victor R. Daly, of Washington, national president of the ABA stated last week that nearly 500 players have indicated plans to attend the 20th annual national championships in Detroit, beginning Aug. 14-22.

Mr. Daly said that the Detroit Bridge Association, hosts for this year's nationals, is preparing for the largest crowd in ABA history. Players will come from 30 states including California. The 1954 Nationals have already been awarded to Oakland.

From the East, particularly New York, Philadelphia and Washington, will go a large contingent of the top ranking players. The South, which had the tournament last year in Atlanta, will be well representated.

But the Mid-West will place the largest number in the field this year. Nearly 300 players will be on hand from Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and Detroit.

Many Defending Champions

Among the defending champions will be the national team-of-four composed of Alfred Bishop and James H. Smith of Philadelphia and Samuel White and Kenneth Cox of New York.

George Hall and Jr. Herbert Kerr of Cleveland, will defend the men's pair, masters, against former champions.

Last year's defending champions, women's pair masters, Mrs. Violet Parris and Mrs. Catherine Harris of New York, will be confronted with the Detroit Brooks — Geraldine Gibson duo, who are the current holders of the Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright cup.

The 1952 senior masters open pair winners will be defending on home grounds. Dr. F. M. Slaughter and William A. Friend last year's champions are both from Detroit. Mr. Friend is the top ranking player in the ABA and he is the president of the Detroit Bridge League.

Governor to speak at Shrine convention

DENVER, Colo. — Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado will broadcast an address on CBS radio Aug. 17 at 10:45 p.m. (EDT) in connection with the annual Aspient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine council session.

Dr. Raymond E. Jackson, imperial potentate of the organization, will be awarded the Nation-al Urban League American Teamwork Medal by Dr. Lester B. Granger, National Urban League executive director, after the broadcast.

Miss. newspaper cites inequality in schools

JACKSON, Miss. (ANP) — At least one Mississippi paper, the Scott County Times, expresses the idea that before colored schools are equalized with white schools, white schools there themselves should first be equalized.

In a front page editorial, the paper asks, "How can an effective yardstick for equalization be determined if white schools themselves exhibit such wide degrees of inequality and variance in expenditures per pupil?"

NEW TUSKEGEE PRESIDENT

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Dr. Luther H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, made his first public appearance since his recent election when he addressed the Chicago Tuskegee Club at the organization's headquarters here Sunday afternoon.

A number of leaders in Chicago life were present to hear and to greet Dr. Foster. Claude A. Barnett presented him to the audience. Mrs. Mary B. Kerry, president of the Chicago Tuskegee club, presided.

Governor's Conference eyes Minerian union

LONDON—(NNPA) — Oliver Lyttelton, British colonial secretary, railed for "good will and plain speaking" in welcoming delegates to the London conference on Nigeria.

Spokesmen for the Nigerians followed with hopeful speeches and assurances of good will. The purpose of the conference is revision of the Nigerian constitution.

The object is to produce a central federation government strong enough to promote the development of Nigeria as a whole, giving the Nigerians sufficient self-government to allow for their marked differences and rivalries.

The present constitution was promulgated in June, 1951, by the Socialist Government. A crisis in Nigeria developed after the Action Group demanded self-government by 1956. This is opposed by northern representatives.

About fifty delegates and advisers attended the opening session of the conference. Mr. Lyttelton said the lives of more than 30,000,000 people were involved. He said he felt confident that the conference would be a success.

Nigerian census shows women outnumber men

LAGOS, Nigeria (ANP) — A recent census in Nigeria, published last week, gave the population as 31,000,000. In Eastern Nigeria, women out-number men by over a million.

Korean veteran learns you never can be sure

THOMASVILLE, N.C.—Several months ago, Levon Watson Jr., 20, a veteran of 11 months in Korea, thought he was finished with the Army when he was handed an honorable discharge at Ft. Jackson.

Last week he changed his mind when he was arrested by local authorities on a desertion charge.

After two uncomfortable hours in jail, Watson was released when he produced his discharge papers and convinced police that the Army had made a mistake.

Mixup Blamed

In explaining Watson's arrest, Ft. Jackson authorities admitted the whole affair was "embarrassing," and blamed everything on a mixup at the time of Watson's separation.

They said that even though Watson received his discharge he apparently did not sign some papers to clear him with the Army and was subsequently listed as a deserter because the Army did not know where he was located.

Ex-soldier Watson hopes the matter is straightened out because "I don't like it behind bars."

'BIG SHOTS' NEEDN'T TREMBLE:

Mixing schools won't hit principals, supervisors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles being published by the AFRO to let its readers know that colored teachers need have no fear of the effects that adjustment of the dual school system would have upon their tenure, opportunities for advancement, etc.)

Although we have shown in our first three articles that any attempt to replace colored teachers with white ones would be practically impossible, it is pointed out that the situation relative to the future status of colored principals and supervisors is not so clear and so certain.

The Journal of Negro Education, in its spring, 1953, edition lists 17 segregation - according states and the District of Columbia, with at least 1,588 white and 373 colored supervisors, a a of 12,295 white and 2,822 colored principals.

What of their future? The article asks and answers that frankly the answer to that question cannot be much more than a reasonable conjecture.

It points out, however, that in seven of those states and the District of Columbia, there are tenure laws which would make it impossible for authorities to remove these officials merely for "expediency."

In the second place, the article goes on, the fact of residential segregation will in the beginning result in a majority of colored schools remaining predominately colored, with predominately, if not exclusively, all-colored faculties.

In such an event, it is quite likely that the colored principals and many of the colored supervisors will be continued, as is done in East St. Louis.

To be perfectly candid about the matter, the Journal states, this would be done not so much because of any consideration of the merits or seniority of colored principals as the fact that most white principals would not prefer the jobs except as stepping stones to better jobs in predominantly white schools.

Then there will probably not be much competition for these positions from whites.

From an analysis of all available data, the study goes on to say, it seems unquestionable that the future status of the colored school teacher and principal, under desegregation of public schools, should not cause concern.

Let Us Pray For Peace Each Day

Lt. Nelson made Lieut. commander

WASHINGTON

Lt. Dennis D. Nelson II, the ranking colored officer in the Navy has been promoted to the grade of Lieutenant Commander, the Department of the Navy has announced.

A graduate of Fisk university, Commander Nelson entered the service as an enlisted man (recruiting specialist) in 1942. He was a member of the first class at Great Lakes training station, which included colored "personnel among its graduates."

Following graduation as an ensign, he was assigned to recruit training and training of litter-ists; later served at Pearl Harbor, and on Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands.

Book Published

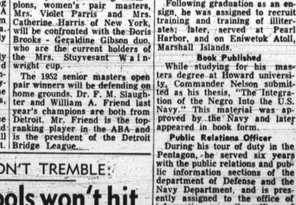
While studying for his masters degree at Howard university, Commander Nelson submitted as his thesis, "The Integration of the Negro Into the U.S. Navy." This material was approved by the Navy and later appeared in book form.

Public Relations Officer

During his tour of duty in the Pentagon, he served six years with the public relations and public information sections of the department of Defense and the Navy Department, and is presently assigned to the office of information, executive offices of the Secretary of the Navy.

In 1952 Commander Nelson was awarded the Dorie Miller Memorial Trophy for distinguished service in the field of human relations. Commander Nelson has two sons, both commissioned officers serving in the armed forces; Ensign Dennis D. Nelson, III, is now serving as gunnery officer aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Mediterranean and Second Lt. Charles A. Nelson, USAF, a recent graduate of the radar observer class at Connolly Air Force Base, is taking advance training at Moody Air Force base, Georgia.

Lt. Nelson made Lieut. commander



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SONS—Lt. Com. Dennis D. Nelson 2nd poses proudly with his sons. Ensign Dennis D. 3rd (standing) and AF Lt. Charles A. Nelson. Ensign Dennis, the eldest son, is serving in the Mediterranean while Charles is taking advance training as a radar observer specialist at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia.

Hold Talladega regional alumni conference in NY

NEW YORK—The Talladega College alumni association held its first eastern regional conference here Aug. 1-2, with Thomas A. Weaver, eastern regional president, as general chairman and local chapter as host.

Randall Tyus, field director of the United College fund, spoke during a morning panel discussion, with Dr. Paul Kelly of Morristown, N.J., as chairman and Henry Drewry, NYC chapter president, as discussion director.

Algernon D. Black, director of the Ethical Culture society, addressed a luncheon group on American citizenship. He was presented by Mrs. Lucy Mitchell of Boston. Miss Irene Rutledge of Washington conducted a workshop in the afternoon on how to keep local alumni chapters alive.

States, D.C. Represented

The day program ended with color slides of the NYC chapter from the collection of Mrs. Ann Tucker, chairman of the planning committee for the conference, a Saturday night dance and worship Sunday morning at the Church of the Master.

Representatives were present from Alabama, North Carolina, New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Washington, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. Dr. Arthur D. Gray, Talladega president, was present for the afternoon discussion after returning from a trustee board meeting in Connecticut.

Other members of the planning committee, in addition to Mrs. Tucker, were T. G. Weaver, Mrs. Marion Atkins, Mrs. Willie Churchill, Mrs. Dorphenia Hall, Mrs. Amanda Kelly, Mrs. Mary Johnston, Henry Drewry, Miss Gwendolyn Leapheart, Miss Dora Stell, William Pickens and Arthur Robinson.

Cleric denies knowing man who named him as active communist

WASHINGTON (ANP) — "Take a good look," advised Manning Johnson, colored NYC "I took a good look," snapped the Rev. Jack B. McMichael, a white Methodist preacher accused by Johnson and two others of Communist affiliations.

"I don't know him," the Rev. Mr. McMichael vigorously told the House UN Un - American Activities committee, which is investigating the charges.

The Rev. Mr. McMichael, making a second-day appearance before Rep. Harold Velde's committee, also denies ever knowing Mr. and Mrs. John J. Edmondson, a Waynesville, Ohio couple who worked as volunteer FBI undercover agents during 1940 and 1941.

Delegates take part in Legion convention

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) colored Legionnaires took an active part in both the business and the fun-making at the recent American Legion convention in the near-by harbor city of Long Beach.

Delegates and visitors numbering more than 15,000 heard Acting Gov. Goodwin J. Knight maintain that "The most dangerous disloyalty is to praise strength elsewhere in the world and ignore the practice here at home."

NEWS FROM HOME

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

HONEYMOONERS

WILMINGTON, N.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Branche of Raleigh, N.C., spent their honeymoon here recently. Mrs. Branche is the former Lillian McKinsey.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Banks of 444 High st., here, celebrated their first wedding anniversary on July 28.

MICHIGAN VISIT

WINCHESTER, Va.—Mrs Delaney Byrd and daughter, Cathy, of Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. Byrd's cousin, Charles Banks, recently in Pontiac, Mich.

VISITS NEW YORK

FLORENCE, S.C. — Miss Catherine Brockington, daughter of Mrs. Viola Brockington of 113 E. Marion st., is vacationing in New York at the home of Mrs. Joyce McMillan.

IN NEW YORK

GOLDSBORO, N.C.—Mrs. Manetta C. Stovall, wife of Dr. O. R. Stovall, and daughters, Sandra and Yvonne, are in New York City, visiting Mrs. Stovall's mother, Mrs. Lillie Cox.

FROM GERMANY

GOLDSBORO, N.C.—Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Cofield will return home from Germany soon, where Captain Cofield has been stationed with the medical corps. The captain had begun to practice dentistry here when he was recalled into the service.

FUNERAL SERVICES

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — Funeral services were held here recently for Mrs. Cora F. Yelverton of Eureka, Mrs. Sarah Williams of Fork Township and Mr. Earl L. Walker, husband of Mrs. Lizzie Walker of Goldsboro.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Mrs. Alice T. Mason, widow of Dr. C. W. Mason, recently announced the during marriage of her daughter, Gloria, to Dr. William B. Markham Jr., on Aug. 15, at St. Mark's Episcopal church here.

FOUR AT ALBANY STATE

ALBANY, Ga. — Scholarship awards were given to four Albany State college graduates recently by Atlanta university, according to John P. Whitaker, registrar of the university.

Recipients of these $300 scholarship awards were Miss Dorothy Jones Davis Columbus, Miss Bessie Williams, Quitman, Miss Georgene Clark, Albany, and Miss Delores Livingston, Brunswick, Ga.

TSU SETS EXERCISES 8 pt.

HOUSTON, Texas — The 1953 summer school baccalaureate commencement exercises will be on the north lawn of the Texas Southern university Aug. 23 at 5:30 p.m., according to Robinet H. Parson, marshall of commencement.

ALBANY PROFESSOR

ALBANY, Ga. — President Aaron Brown of Albany State college announced that A. R. Crowell, professor of English, has been granted a leave of absence for one year to complete the foreign phase of his training at the University of Chicago in India.

Mr. Crowell graduated from Wilberforce university, received the B. D. degree from Payne theological seminary, and an M. A. from Columbia university.

LAMPKINS RETURN TO U.S. AFTER TOURING EUROPE

COLUMBUS, Ga. (ANP)—Professor and Mrs. F. R. Lampkin recently returned to this country aboard the liner S.S. United States after an extensive tour of Europe.

Baltimore Afro-American

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BALTIMORE — Baltimoreans and Washingtonians have probably heard it dozens of times, but it is still good for a laugh and the New Yorkers up the line may get a bang out of it.

Bill Alexander, who was once connected with All - American Newsweek, but who now is a big time radio personality in both Baltimore and Washington, told it to us. Give a look and have a laugh.

Bill swears that a few days after the Supreme Court ordered white restaurants in Washington to start serving colored patrons, one of the brethren walked into one of DC's swankiest eateries and demanded and got a table and menu.

Stumped By Menu

According to Bill, the menu was one of those fancy jobs with more French words than English and the good brother simply was not up to reading it. Undaunted, however, he threw the menu aside, summoned a waitress, and said,

"Bring me some pig feet, sweet potatoes and collard greens."

The surprised waitress smiled demurely but said "I'm sorry, sir, but we don't carry these items on our menu."

**To which the brother is said to have angrily ret