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Inter-Cultural Study Added to Schools Program

The Columbia Foundation of San Francisco has granted $15,000 to the City Public System for the establishment of a system-wide project of inter-cultural study, aimed at producing better relationship and understanding among its citizens.

The money will be paid the school system at the rate of $5,000 annually for three years. It will go to pay for new books, literature, research, special teacher's training and scholarships.

The project of will begin with the new school year, according to Dr. J. D. Conner, assistant superintendent of schools.

"The Foundation selected San Diego for this study because it is one of the centers in the U. S. most obviously affected by complex living problems due to the war," explained Dr. Coner.

"The study of racial matters is only a part of this project. The study will be divided into four general areas:"

Teach the entire school system staff of the responsibilities of the school and its teachers toward all sections of the community.

Through research and professional study provide the school system with information of the problems presented by the mixture of many different religions, regional cultures, races and economic levels.

Review all of the city's teaching materials with a view toward removing whatever is offensive to any individual groups and instilling a method of teaching a healthy attitude of tolerance.

Develop, through experimental teaching units, practical means of solving problems.

The project will start officially in the fall, but considerable ground work will be completed this summer when six members of the school system staff will attend workshop classes at USC to study racial and cultural problems.

Dr. William Jack Stone has been named director of the new project, Dr. Connor said.

Due to the length of the list of World War II Navy casualties, we are unable to print the names of those from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, as promised in last week's issue. We will do so, as soon as more paper is available.

—The Management.

ILLINOIS VETS GET LIBERAL BONUS CHECKS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The nation's most liberal state soldier bonus, providing average lump cash awards of nearly $400 to 915,000 Illinois World War II veterans has been enacted this week for submission to voters in November.

Maximum awards would be $900 and the minimum $50. If approved in a November referendum, the bulk of payments would be made next year, based on $15 a month for foreign and $10 a month for domestic service.

Better Phone Service to LA In August

Forty-eight more telephone circuits, without the addition of any more wire or cable, will be available over the Los Angeles-San Diego telephone cable route when the installation of additional equipment in both terminal offices and eight intermediate offices along the way is completed, it was announced today by A. V. Engel, manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

Installation work, estimated to cost $160,000, has just started and will be completed about the middle of August to provide more service between the two cities and allow for more rapid long distance calls from intermediate points, the manager said.

Mr. Engel explained that telephone engineers use a pair of wires within a cable in each direction to complete a two-way conversation for long distance calls. By super-imposing a staggered group of 12 "carrier frequencies" it is possible to carry on 12 different conversations at the same time over the same wires without interference.

This project calls for the addition of terminal equipment and amplifiers along the route to enable the telephone company to send more calls over the same wires—without adding any more cable between the terminal stations.

National City to Organize Negro Congress Branch

NATIONAL CITY—(Special to Comet)—The National Negro Congress, the liberal and progressive interracial organization that projected itself into the world's spotlight of prominence last week by petitioning the United Nations Organization asking for elimination of political, economic and social discrimination against Negroes in the United States, will soon establish a branch in National City. This fact was revealed to the Comet this week by William Herron organizational director, who announced that a meeting will be held Monday evening at the Olivewood Community Building on 29th St., at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Herron stated that several prominent speakers have been secured for the meeting, including Richard E. Adams, member of this city's Council; they will reveal facts concerning:

- causes of insecurity, unemployment and why these lead to racial prejudice and discrimination, is a part of fascism.
- effect of unemployment on the Negro.
- the unfair practices of the U. S. Employment Service.
- the reason the KKK works for all candidates of reaction.
- the vicious and violent campaign of the KKK against Negroe and Jews in Los Angeles.
- why the economic future of the Negro is increasingly bound up with every vital issue of the Day, both national and international.

Map Plans for Troop 14 Boy Scout Camp

Boy Scouts Troop No. 14 are mapping plans for a seven-day camping on July 14, under the leadership of C. L. White, chairman of the outfit and Sidney Loman, scoutmaster.

Eighteen boys are expected to make the trip which costs $10; those unable to pay the amount are asked to contact either of the two leaders who will make arrangements for $5, half of the fare. Under the present monetary setup, the boy who accepts the $5, half of the fare, will have until May 1947 to repay the same.

The scouts returned Monday from a week-end camping and were very enthusiastic over the individual life belts, a newly added article to the standard equipment of each scout.

The life belt is only one of many new and useful items which chairman White is providing for the scouters.

During his Sunday visit to the camp site, chairman White was loud in his praises of the manner in which the Jr. Leaders were conducting the outing.

Saturday, the annual swim meet of the Memorial District Troops will be held at the municipal pool, located at the foot of Texas and Upas streets. The general public is invited.

Special Mason Sun. Services; Bethel B. Church

Fidelity Lodge No. 10, F&AM, will observe St. John Day at the Bethel Baptist Church, 29th and Clay Streets, Sunday evening at six o'clock, according to a statement from W. L. McDonald, secretary.

"All Prince Hall Masons are cordially invited to join us in this service, with proper identifying credentials. Join us in the basement of the church before 5:45 o'clock as no brothers may join the craft after entry into the church," he further announced. M. K. Courts is Worshipful Master of the lodge.

FEPC Petition On Nov. Ballot

With nearly double the required amount of signatures, the California Fair Employment Practices Act this week was assured a place on the November election ballot, it was announced by Augustus F. Hawkins, state director of the campaign. More than 300,000 signatures were obtained on the initiative petition, instead of the 178,000 required by law.

The victory of the initiative was general throughout the state, Hawkins paid special tribute to the "conscientious effort of the people who gathered signatures."

More than 5,000 volunteers circulated petitions in the 34 counties. Majority of the names came from Los Angeles county and the San Francisco Bay area.

Adult Night School Classes Start June 24

Six-week summer night school classes will be offered by the department of adult education of the city schools at San Diego Evening High school, beginning June 24, it was announced this week.

Classes will be conducted Mondays through Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A tentative list of subjects to be taught includes Chinese, civil service review, educational review, clothings, English for foreign-born, citizenship, high school English, history, civics, mathematics, shorthand, Spanish, typewriting and home planning.

Nabbed in Theft Of Wave's Purse

Charles Dean, 37, has been arrested by detectives on suspicion of theft. He was pointed out by a Wave, Mary Martinson, as the person who took her wallet containing a $100 check and $18 after she left it on the counter in a shoe store at Eighth and Broadway.

LOCAL NAACP CLOSES SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Judging from the last minute reports, the annual membership drive of the San Diego branch of the N.A.A.C.P., which ended Thursday, will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization, Ray Frazier, assistant chairman, stated to the Comet Thursday.

"Some 1600 members were added during last year's campaign but we expect to top that by a large margin this year, as we have a staff of hard workers who have done a marvelous job," he said.

Among the leaders in the contest for prizes to be awarded the ones securing the largest number of memberships during the current drive, are Mrs. Lorene Beasley, Mrs. Thelma Gant, Mrs. W. H. Epps, Mrs. Minnie Smith, and Ocie Taylor.

The awarding of the prizes will be held in conjunction with a mass rally, Wednesday, July 3. Further details will be announced in next week's issue.

Rev. John J. Lewis was chairman of this year's drive; Rev. Major Shavers is president of the organization.

DEATH CLAIMS CIVIC HEAD, COLLEGE CO-ED

The community was saddened upon receipt of the news of the sudden death of two of its respected citizens; Miss Esther Lynn Cheaves, 328 S. 30th Street and Mrs. Willie Mae O'Neal, 144 North 29th Street.

Miss Cheaves, a student in her senior year at Hampton Institute in Virginia, was drowned at the foot of Diamond Street in Pacific Beach Sunday afternoon, one of the four drownings during the day; sixteen others were saved by lifeguards.

Miss Cheaves, who returned to the city from school the Tuesday prior to the mishap, was in a beach party of four including Larry Shipp. According to Mr. Brown, who was swimming with her at the time of the accident, she was caught by a riptide and high pounding waves. Lifeguard John Brannan brought Miss Cheaves' body ashore where efforts to revive her proved futile. Mr. Brown was saved from a similar fate by the successful efforts of Lifeguard Robert Marquardt.

Mrs. O'Neal, very prominent in social and religious circles, died early Monday morning at a local hospital where she was confined for several weeks.

She was the wife of Eugene, owner of O'Neal's Cosmetic Shop; the two would have celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary, June 24. Mrs. O'Neal, a native of Florida, spent her childhood and early married life in Oklahoma; coming to the city five years ago. Since establishing residence here, she was closely identified with her husband in the business and was quite an able help-mate.

Other survivors: father, George Gale, Seminole, Oklahoma; sisters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Anderson and Miss Eddie Lee Gale, both of this city.

Council Report Scores Housing, Jobs, Recreation, Jimcrow; Urges Citizens to Help Correct Evils

Race relations workers in the city are making necessary moves towards the formation of a citizens committee whose function will be that of aiding in the solution of the many problems which hinder harmonious relationship between the races.

Preliminary steps towards forming such a group were taken at a Civic Center meeting in May. Dr. George A. Warmer, First Methodist Church pastor, was elected chairman.

The group was spurred to greater action this week, after an American Council on Race Relations report, recommending an integrated community attack on racial problems was made public.

Laurence I. Hewes, San Francisco, regional director of the ACRR, and William Bell, of the Council's Chicago staff, recommended to Mayor Knox and City schools Superintendent Dr. Will C. Craword, formation of a 50-member citizens committee.

The report, result of a survey requested by City Council and the Board of Education, asserted "existing organizations interested in the field of minority-majority group relations are not adequate and will not provide a solution to the principal problems."

Hits Restrictive Covenants

Scoring "the impression that Negroes seek to be segregated and they desire other patterns of relationships which are in essence discriminatory," the report said, "It will quickly be perceived that *no person* brought up in the *United States would willingly* accept a position where he had to live in one particular location and could not move to another.

"Minority groups in San Diego need more and better housing," the report continued.

"The principle of residential segregation, however, must be recognized as a determent to good intergroup relations. This principle, although tolerated, will never be accepted by minority groups, and it will continue to meet resistance.

"It is unfortunate that San Diego does not prize more highly its good examples of interracial living. These are confined largely to the Logan Heights area, which in this respect is a very interesting community."

The ACRR report added San Diego real estate interests "Are probably making a mistake to foster the extension of restrictive covenants and other devices for fencing Negroes and other minorities into one area."

Employment Problems

Charging "minority groups in San Diego do not have an equivalent opportunity with whites for employment and upgrading," the report urged cooperation of the proposed committee with organized labor.

Alluding to unsuccessful efforts to employ Negroes on streetcars during the war, the report stated this "might perhaps lead to the conclusion that white leadership was not moving in a convinced and determined manner and that a real effort to obtain community support for the move was not made."

Lack of Recreation Facilities

Public and private recreation facilities for middle-class Negro families here "are not satisfactory," said the report, which added "the responsible young Negro married couple who desire to go out for an evening of dancing and entertainment are given the choice of going to Tijuana or frequenting a resort completely out of keeping with their tastes and aspirations."

The proposed committee would be composed of the mayor, the City Council, superintendent of *schools, Board of Education,* community and racial groups, such as the welfare council, the Parent-Teachers' Association, Chamber of Commerce, trade unions, employers association's, religious bodies and others.

Work of the committee should be handled by a full-ime paid staff, the report stated, with a minimum annual budget of $12,000.

Fields in which racial problems should be dealt with included housing, employment, welfare and group work program planning, consultation with governmental agencies and development of official policy.

VET TO MANAGE SERVICE STATION AT 28TH & L STS.

The Sunset Service Station, located at 28th and L streets, will soon be under the management of James Price, overseas veteran.

Mr. Price, who was associated with the same station prior to his entrance into the armed forces, spent 15 months overseas where he was honored for his meritorious service.

The Sunset is opened from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. seven days a week and maintains an up-to-date and efficient auto repair department. Tires, tubes, gas, oil, batteries and accessories are featured at this "house of service," phone Main-6616.

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ORDAIN TEN 'JOSEPHITES' PRIESTS IN D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ten young men of the Society of St. Joseph, popularly called "Josephites," which devoted itself exclusively to working with Negroes in parishes throughout the country, were ordained to the priesthood at Trinity college chapel here last Wednesday.

The ordination brought the total of Josephite Fathers to more than 200. The Fathers began their work more than 30 years ago with five priests, and now have 73 mission schools with 20,217 pupils, 336 nuns, and 74 lay teachers.

During the past year, the Fathers worked with 97,392 Negroes, an increase of 6,228 over the previous year, and acquired three new schools.

You'll go for the soothing ballads of Jaunita Brown, currently appearing in Parish and Johnson's Creole Revue at the newly decorated Creole Palace, Second and Market Streets. Bob Johnson's Mad Men of Rhythm furnish the rhythms. There are two shows nightly, 9 and 11.

Woodlawn Minister Conducts Revival

WOODLAWN PARK (OTAY)—Miss Georgie Mae Ruff of Benton Harbor, Michigan, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson. Miss Rosie Lee Harvey, of Los Angeles, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. M. Manning at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dardin.

The pastor and members of the Church of God who attended the state convention in Los Angeles, report a successful meeting and joyful trip. Thirty-six were "saved" and baptized.

Mrs. H. W. Wright has returned from Los Angeles where she spent some time conducting business. Elder Hawkins, assistant pastor of the Woodlawn Park Church of God together with his wife, are conducting a revival meeting in San Diego.

Of interest to the members of the Star of Bethlehem Baptist church: the pastor, the Rev. E. F. McCullough and Mrs. Emma McFalls were united in holy matrimony. We wish Rev. McCullough and his bride smooth sailing on the sea of matrimony. Rev. and Mrs. McCullough are prominent residents of San Diego.

The Star of Bethlehem Church gave a Children's Day program Sunday, June 9. When the program was over the participants were served ice cream. A Father's Day program was given in honor of the "Fathers," Sunday, June 16. The Fathers were served a delicious repast. The children enjoyed giving these programs very much.

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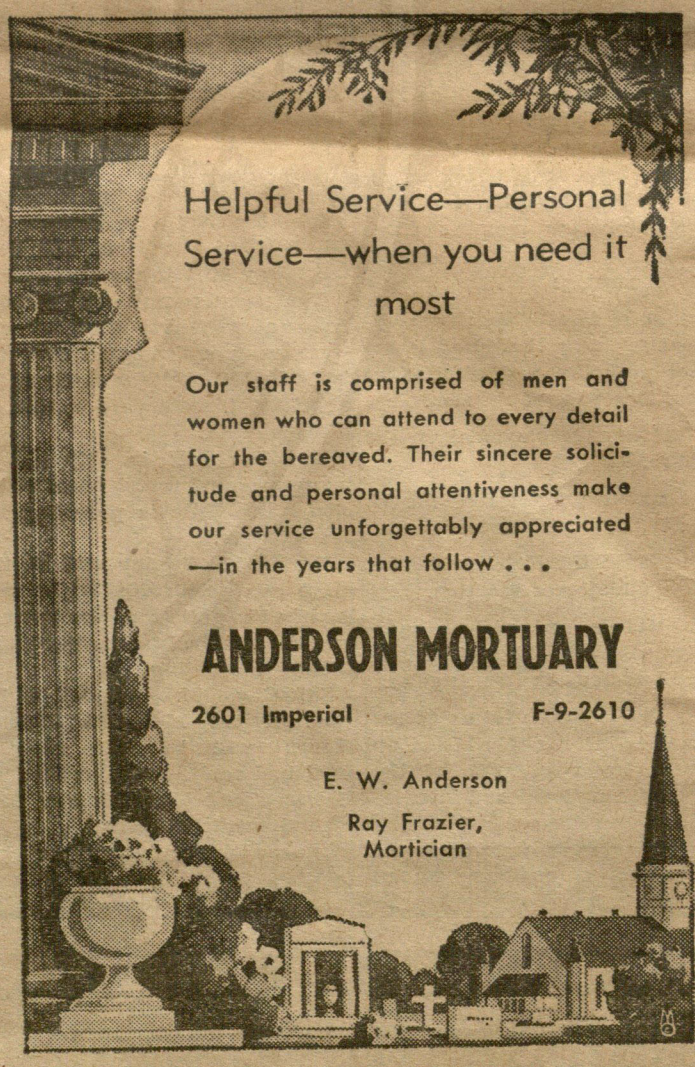

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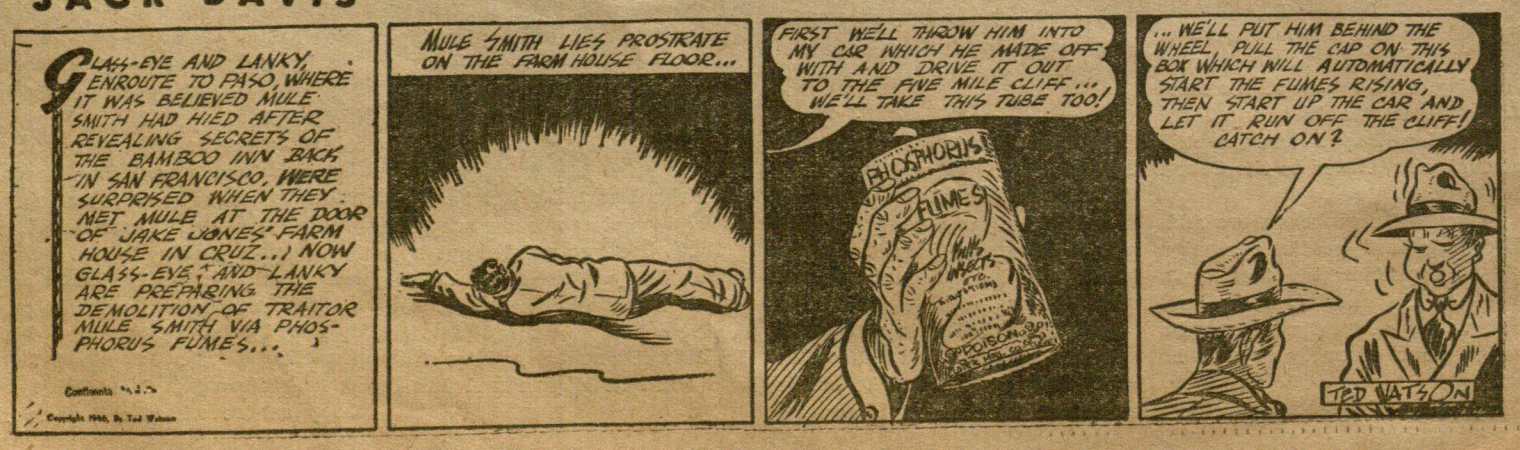

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. HOLDER

We had the pleasure of meeting charming Hortense Summers of Texas, who is visiting relatives in the city—a very lovely person and she recently returned from Honolulu where she served as a civilian airplane inspector for 18 months. Hortense, grad of Sam Houston College, plans to study for her major comes this fall and we hope she casts her lot with one of the California universities,. She arrived in the city Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Katie Moore, sister of Mr. C. E. Ware and Mrs. Pauline Lytle, 3033 Clay—I can't forget those two little cute grandchildren of Mrs. Moore, who also made the trip . . . 'nother charming Texas visitor is Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Dennison, who arrived Wednesday to be the house guest of Louise and Ray Frazier . . . Mrs. Moore is the mother of that popular boby-soxer, Margie . . . she'll accompany mother back home for the summer vacation and how happy and pleased am I to see Patricia Reynolds and children back in the city after a vacation in St. Looey and Mr. Harper of Imperial Avenue Pharmacy, he's back after a recent illness. The Gaye Senoritas are to be commended for their efforts to encourage higher ed among the youngsters—they are sponsoring a scholarship fund that was presented to Miss Vivian Shaw, now studying her Three R's at Tuskegee . . . that benefit tea on Sunday was a huge success and the proceeds went into the treasury of the scholarship fund of the Senoritas.

Vivian Shaw

So sorry to hear of the accident which rendered minor injuries to Hattie and Ruby Penn and the driver of the auto, Mr. Marshall—they are recuperating, glad to know it! ! ! and have you seen Ruvell Franklin's new suite of offices at 2653 Imperial? ? ? quite snazzy and opening at the Paradise Club (formerly Silver Slipper) on Imperial is Earl Hines and ork on Wednesday night of this week . . . back home after spending some time in Elsinore on business is Mrs. Alex McPherson, 3211 Franklin and the credit for the deluxe photo by Homer displays at 2601 Imperial goes to Margaret James, Homer's swell little other half . . . to 'Frisco went Mrs. Pebble Brown, the Windy City visitor and her sister whom shes' visiting, Mrs. Ethel Williams. The two will visit other California points ere returning.

The Alfred Ritcheys, newlyweds, were recipients of many useful and dainty gifts and social courtesies Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josephn R. Nelson. Serving as a setting for the elaborate wedding reception was the beautiful patio and tropical garden. Assisting the Nelsons were: Mrs. June Lewis, Mrs. Carolyn Roberts, Mrs. Luella Childress, Miss Evada Long, Mrs. Florinda Dickens. Mrs. Ritchey nee Mercedes Betancourt of LA and El Centro, is a UC grad, AKA soror sister and has been teaching for the past three years in Imperial Valley . . . the happy groom is a postman and a member of one of the city's oldest families. . . . he recently returned from 3 years' service in Europe. . . . those original decorations and bridal centerpiece were arranged by Mrs. Daisy Dundee, mother of the hostess, and lent added beauty to the scene where delicious refreshments were served to the accompaniment of soft music. The unique "El Club Monnona" Savings Club is quite active these days and that Monday nite formal was quite so and the Elks Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion . . . credit goes to Mr. Ambrose McCree and staff. Spotted having a fine time were the Dave (Douglas Press) Princes, the Ralph Walkers (Anito had on a "dream of a gown"—soft gold jersey in the popular drape style) the C. L. Whites, Miss Juanita Brown in a blue and black creation, the Ray Fraziers, the Ambrose McCrees (she's one of the club officers), the Mose (Paradise Club) Gambles.

Mrs. J. H. Darrington promises a fine time to all who come to the July 4-5 picnic at her ranch . . . more about this later and Mrs. Vi Sutton, manager of the ready-to-wear dept. at Jones Variety Store, greets you so very nicely and is quite helpful in the selection of items. Knowing that we women are the guiding forces (aren't I chesty) behind the successful movements, am just wondering if the Elks have an auxiliary —if so, with a hard working young fella like Ambrose McCree to guide the destinies, there's a sure bet that the Elks could have a new home and soon if the auxiliary would start such a movement.

MRS. WILLIE MAE O'NEAL
(See Story, Page 1)

8 BOUTS ON TAP MONDAY NIGHT

Promoter Hal Rickards, who faithfully believes that amateur boxing will go over in San Diego, is busy lining up another eight-bout program for next Monday night at the Coliseum. Rickards will use all the currently popular boys as well as some new faces.

Hal also intends to show some of the old Convair favorites. He realizes that such boys as Howard Jones and Bud Carr are attraction and will lure the fans. If he can get these boys to start showing on his programs he feels that the amateur shows will get over the hump.

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That new show at the Creole is commendable in that the kids really work hard to entertain you and Juanita Brown sends you with those sensational vocals that definitely send you down memory lane. Memories are just what Mr. and Mrs. Westley Glover will have at the close of their vacation after such a sensational dinner given at the beautiful eatery of California's champ, Archie Moore with Joe Malone, your genial host. The dinner was given Wednesday, June 12th, and was very well attended. Many lovely gifts were given the host and hostess, before they departed for a vacation in San Francisco; may you have a marvelous time.

Speaking of a marvelous time is just what will be yours if you attend the first in a series of amateur nights at the new and beautiful Paradise Club on our own Imperial a venue. While on the subject of Imperial avenue, I have seen the thing that I have begged and hoped that we would all rally to; by that I mean let's stop talking so much and do a little acting about this matter of juvenile delinquency. It should be the foremost concern, not only to you who have children but also to you who don't; it is as much your responsibility as it is the father and mother of a large family to help decrease this influx of juvenile delinquency and child ruin. You are getting older and will be forced in a course of time ,to take a back seat, and be governed by these, the so widely neglected—Negro children. I beg of you, take heed and let's unite to do something about it.

Monday night was the cue for white gloves, top hat, and tails, when the unique and original club, "El Club De Monnona," celebrated its first birthday. Amid the swish of pea green and pink skirts, the immaculate white of the ties and stiff shirts, the large attendance softly glided to the beautiful strains of that unforgetable and ever popular waltz, which is the club theme, "I Love You Truly." Orchids to you ladies, you have done a marvelous job, we are more than proud of you.

Even amid the turmoil of revelry of a busy community there was struck a serious note of sadness and heartbreak when God, in his infinite way, saw fit to gather to his side one of his jewels. "Around the Town's" heart is heavy as we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of socially prominent Miss Estrelyn K. Cheaves, who met with disaster Sunday afternoon at Pacific Beach.

No matter how rough the life or how heavy the load in life; in eternal rest there is complete contentment, so live that you, too, will also have your footprints left on the sands of time.

Until I see you again in your moments of complete relaxation, this is yours truly your "Around the Town" reporter saying: "see you next week". But before going I would like to drop this small verse in behalf of our children in general:

Let us love that when these hours are over
Our hearts like saturated leaves when day is done
Shall hold their warmth until tomorrow's Sun.

THIS "GROOVEY" BUNCH OF MEMORIAL JR. HIGH GRADS took time out from their merrymaking last Friday in the social rooms of the school, long enugh for Lawrence to snap their foto; results you now see. That little "sharpie" posing in the front row is Andrew Stepp but the lucky fella seems to be Freddy Davis on the next row who is posed with the cuties. Next to Freddy is Betty Horne, then there's Audry Logan, Earlene Mullon and Mary Hunt. Earl Gilliam, Clinton Person, Billy Ford, Ben Manuel, Ray Moore, William Taylor and Shelzon Moore are the fellas on the back row. O yeah, the leis added to the glamour of the occasion—a-la Honolulu.
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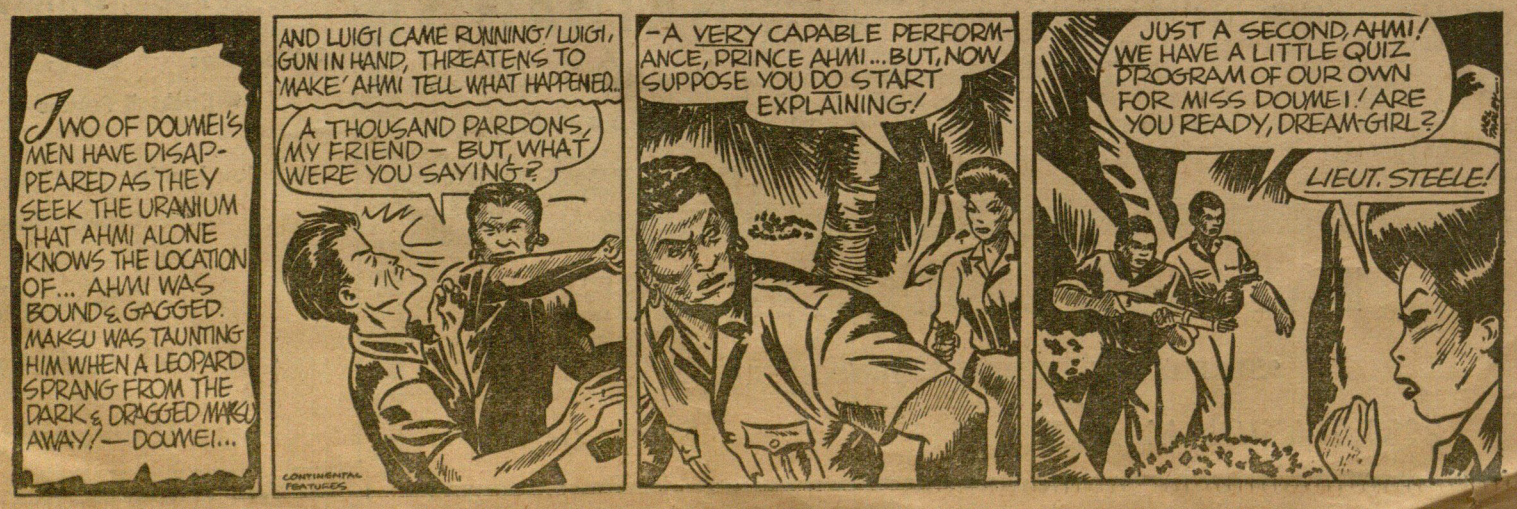

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OPINION OF THE WEEK

By ERIC HASS
Editor of the "Weekly People" Calvin's News Service

Such Herculean exploits as strangling a lion, capturing a bull and cleaning the Augean stables were snaps compared with the task of refuting anti-Negro superstitions. Take the "Negroes-aren't-good-fighters" superstition with its implication of inherent racial cowardice. "Herculean" is the word to describe the efforts liberals have made to blast this malicious myth. The records of individual and group Negro heroism are in the files of the War and Navy Departments. There is citation after citation. Typical of the acknowledgments of high-ranking officers was that of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark who, commending troops of the Four Hundred and Fiftieth (Negro) Battalion, said:

"I am proud of the outstanding performance of duty of these soldiers in this baptism of fire. There conduct was excellent and reflects the training and discipline of their unit. The Fifty Army welcomes such soldiers."

Helen Gahagen Douglas, Congresswoman from California, had the record of this and every other Negro unit inserted in the Congressional Record Appendix. The facts, taken from official files, give the lie to the "Negroes-aren't-good-fighters" superstition.

But, if you think these facts have scotched the superstition you're letting optimism get the best of your senses. Only the other day this writer heard a young white lieutenant, just back from Italy, tell some friends who had gathered to see him off at the Chicago airport, that the Negroes "ran like hell at the first loud noise." He said it loud enough so all the fifty-odd passengers waiting for the New York-bound airliner could hear him. When the plane landed in New York, I sat beside him in the airport taxi and I reminded him that the official record told another story. But he didn't give a continental for the official record. The Ninety-Ninth Pursuit Squadron? He brushed it aside. "They made Negroes jockey trucks, didn't they? Why did they make 'em truck jockeys? Because they couldn't fight, that's why!"

So much for the effect of the few all-Negro "show units" on the prejudice-diseased mind. It's what the Army and Navy apparently wanted. They organized the all-Negro combat units grudgingly, under pressure and as a nod to democracy. Otherwise, as a candid appraisal of the record proves, every effort was made to restrict Negroes to the same menial tasks that is made in capitalist civilian life.

Edgar L. Jones, writing a sizzling attack on militarism in the February Atlantic Monthly, reminds us that "One of the very few paratroop companies ever to go through training without a single man balking when it came his turn to jump was an all-Negro outfit; yet the Army made no effort to correct the rumor that Negroes were cowards. The outfit was not sent overseas, where its performance might have encouraged other Negroes to demand fighting assignments, but was shipped off to the Northwest to fight forest fires."

If I were one who thought prejudice was merely a matter of misinformation, and that it would disappear when exposed to fact and truth, I think I would begin to get discouraged. I am not discouraged because I know that prejudice is caused by something far deeper than ignorance. It is the product of ignorance plus the conditioning of a society of class exploitation. Militarism merely reflects the worst aspects of this society.

Sooner or later the men of good will who fight prejudice so bravely and tirelessly, but so futilely, must turn to the mighty task of eliminating the social swamp in which jrejudice is spawned. They must think less in terms of minimizing the effects and more in terms of eliminating the cause—in terms, that is, of building a social system whose collectivist nature produces the proper social climate of brotherhood.

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Well friends, Joe Louis "dood it again;" I predicted that the fight would last eleven rounds, but Joe is even better. It was observed that traffic was discontinued during the time Louis was fighting; not even a bus was observed during the entire fight which goes to show how much influence a person's good character and ability can have upon a community or a Nation. I wonder how long it will take for fighters to learn NEVER to face Joe Louis twice. Out of all the names of celebrities announced before the fight started, Rochester Anderson and Julian Black were the only two Race men mentioned, unless I fail to recognize some of the others.

I understand the Dennis T. Williams Post of the American Legion will give an Old-Fashioned Barbecue at Neal's Ranch, July 4th. There will be baseball, softball, bingo, horseshoe pitching and other games; dancing and horseback riding. The public is invited and a special invitation to service and ex-service men and women. FREE ADMISSION TO GROUNDS. Benefit Drum and Bugle Corps.

The mass meeting at the YWCA in the interest of the Carver Insurance Company was a big success notwithstanding the absence of many who promised to be there. However the efforts of the Craftsmans' club were well rewarded as it is understood that upwards of $1200.00 worth of shares were sold as a result of the Craftsmans' Club's publicity campaign.

Fidelity Lodge No. 10 of the Masonic branch, Blue Lodge, will hold its annual St. John's day sermon at Bethel Sunday, June 23rd. YOU are invited.

A Community Betterment Club has been organized with Frank Williams, 3153 Imperial Ave., president. Mrs. Sheppard was elected vice-president; William Bolden, secretary. Next meeting will be Saturday, June 29, 3151 Imperial avenue. All civic minded people are invited to come out and help improve the community in which you live.

I see where the famed Japanese-American 442nd Infantry Regiment, that fought in the vanguard of the Fifth Army offensive in northern Italy is due to arrive in the United States about July 8th. The unit, now at Caserta, is scheduled to arrive at a staging area at Leghorn, Italy, before June 20, and leave for the United States before June 30th. Members of the 442nd won 1002 decorations, including three Distinguished Service Crosses, 249 Silver Stars, and more than 2000 Purple Heart awards. Army records also show 90 percent of the regiment won Combat Infantry's Badges for exemplary conduct under direct fire. That is a record to be proud of in any man's army, regardless of whether one is a Japanese-American or an American Negro.

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THIS IS MY OPINION

By JOHN WILLIAMS

With the Negro's population increasing in National City, it is very paramount that we become affiliated with a progressive, active organization to further the cause of world's peace; to stress the danger of unemployment, insecurity and other conditions leading to race riots, hatred and other forms of mass discrimination based on fascism; to take an active part in eliminating these conditions.

With the world involved in the winning of a peace which has proven even more intricate than the winning of the war, we must be passionate in our demand that the statesmen of the world secure the peace as we have secured the battle. We must reckon with the crosses of Normandy; the hell of Dunkirk; the stench of Iwo Jima. We must reckon with the dead who gave their lives for the Atlantic Charter, the Four Freedoms, the Bill of Rights. We must expose and condemn the reactionaries who would have us involved in another war even before the present conflict be declared officially over.

Let us not be lulled into complacency; fascism has not been destroyed. The K.K.K. is presently carrying on a violent, vicious campaign in Los Angeles, directed against the Negroes and Jews. The K.K.K. and every known fascist group in America is presently on the warpath. The increasing tempo of unemployment will lend fuel to their fascist policies.

With the Negro's economic future becoming increasingly entwined with every vital issue of today, national and international, we must become affiliated with a progressive organization for the people. The fight for freedom in Africa; security at home; world peace and racial harmony—the struggle for full employment which is impossible without fair employment—the demand for equality of opportunity which is synonymous with equality of existence—must be faced with the leadership of progressiveness.

Monday night, June 24 at 7:30 o'clock, there will be an organizational meeting for the National Negro Congress (National City Branch) at the Olivewood Community Building on 29th street in National City. You are invited.

OFFICIALS OF ST. PAUL Methodist Church are high in their praises of lovely Miss Jovanna Smith, pictured here, president of the Youth Fellowship and member of the Junior Choir of the church. A faithful and loyal member, she has contributed much to the growth of the church and possesses a perfect record, far as church and religious activities are concerned and is considered a true leader by all of her co-workers. Miss Smith lives with her mother, Mrs. Alvia Smith on L Street.

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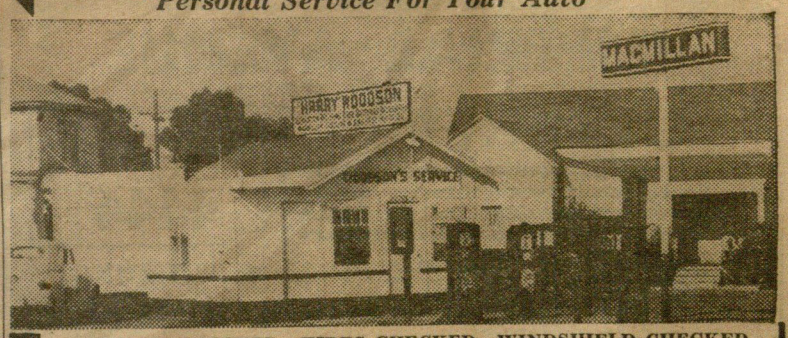

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THAT LITTLE BLACK BOOK

We had a swelegant time at the "El Club De Monnona's" formal at the Elks Mondee dark and the music was strictly on the beam as were the decorations—orchids to Ambrose McCree for his unique stylings—we spied Lucille Owens, Tommie Robinson, the Wm. T. Johnsons, Mrs. Willie Beacher Martin, the Calvin Edwards, L. Lewis, the Allens, the B. Lamberts, the F. Browns, the E. Evans, Mrs. C. Thomas, A. Stewart, R. Webster, the Harold Halls, Marguerite Lowe, the G. Bowens, N. J. Carter, the Sammy Johnsons, Mrs. Freddie Lee Johnson, Mrs. Anderson, James Battle, the Ralph Walkers, Eva Mae White, the Bells, D. I. Hale, Mrs. Mary K. Meals, Marvell Mooney, the John Brockmans, Erma Carpenter, the Elmer Garretts, the Leroy Dandridges, the James Fergusons, John Patterson, Jaunita Brown, the Webster Jacksons, the R. B. Wheelers, the Marvin Johnsons, the Roland Jacksons, Mrs. V. Frank, Charles Walker, Mrs. Cleo Alexander, Evelyn Calhoun, the H. L. Gleatons, the H. Hawkins, Charles Davis, Grace Dobbs, the M. L. Hopkins, the Mitchells, the W. Smiths, the Joseph H. Taylors, the Roy Coxs, Mrs. Inez Been, W. B. Coleman S1c, James Hopkins, the Robert H. Bess', the James Battles, the Edward Groffs, the G. W. Johnsons, the Oscar Fortes, A. Beazley, Florence Chapman, the W. E. Moores, the T. C. Conners, the E. Washingtons, James P. Tate, O. C. Beasley, Mae Esther Lambert, Alice Carlock, the Albert Kings, Mose Gamble, the William Barrons, F. J. White, Leslie Parker, Joseph Sasser, the E. Groves, the Ray Fraziers and J. W. Holders and the C. L. Whites.

Some list, eh! and some fun we did have and that after-hour get-together at the home of the Colliers was groovey and don't forget Earl "Fatha" Hines' opening Wednesday night at the Paradise Club (formerly Silver Slipper) on Imperial . . . Manager Mose Gamble has arranged a fine program for the entire week's activities . . . Hines will play nightly except July 2 which falls on Tuesday . . . and to Cincinnati, Ohio goes Mrs. Willie Roberson as local delegate to the national convention of the NAACP and ere long you'll see the grand opening of the Manhattan Sweet Shop on Imperial in the Gilbert Williams' Building. It seems that "Peter Rabbitt" gets better all the time as he goes from Bach to Boogie while meandering on the 88 out at Archie Moore's Chicken Shack where Joe Malone hosts you to those mad jam sessions on Monday and Thursday nights . . . fried chicken reigns supreme at that place and hear tell there's a possibility of Cameron's Black and Tan converting into a first class night spot with ork and floor show. If you're one of those persons who's interested in a good paying business, we ask that you call Main 3740—this is a fine place with a good income . . . beer garden and dining room . . . *did over five thousand in biz during May . . . investigate today . . . 'tis a good proposition for the right party.*

That's a fine '46 Pontiac you see Charley Jones pushing about these days—he's the fellow who makes you feel at home while enjoying a few minutes' relaxation at his recreation hall on Fifth Street . . . better known as "Charley's Place" . . . his billard tables are some of the smoothest in town and the place's a mecca for the young folks . . . guess you heard Irvin Torran giving out on his trombone at the Piccadilly Satee dark . . . this guy's a whiz and the jam sessions the the various niteries are bringing out all the fine local jazzists and the Fleet Inn seems to be another spot where the crowds gather to get good food and hear fine music . . . Parish and Johnson's new revue at the Creole Palace features lovely Jaunita Brown,

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TED YATES APPOINTED PUBLIC RELATIONS HEAD BY RECORD DISTRIBUTOR

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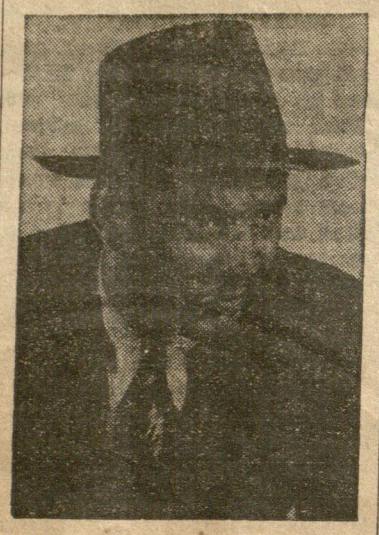
BY GRACE BURROUGHS

NEW YORK—In an aim to better serve a distinguished clientele Jerry Gilbert, president of Chester Record Distributing Company located at 716 Rockaway Avenue in Brooklyn N. Y., made it known in a public statement today that his firm had appointed Ted Yates, widely read Negro newspaperman as public relations counsel. A series of conferences for the past several weeks were climaxed when the firm agreed to turn over its vast advertising account to the Independent Press Service (representing Ted Yates Publications) which services more than 125 Negro newspapers from coast to coast.



The announcement also gave reason to believe that IPS. had branched out into the advertising field. Yates contends that as far back as 1939 his firm—then operating as—TYP. News Syndicate—had handled advertising and did up until the outbreak of the war when it operated at frequent intervals until its merger with Independent Press Service in 1942. "I intend to give the record distributors what they desire most—the Negro buying market," Yates said. He also believes that his agency has set a standard in newspaper annals, being the first to offer at an annual fee a matrix service second to none. "You can say that if there is any advertising to be done in the entertainment field that's the business I am after. Let the other big agencies sell the newspapers their hair growing, skin 'correction' ads, and I'll stick to the field I know best," the IPS. prexy remarked in an interview.

Hub, Modern Duke and Mercury Records also turned over their national advertising account to Independent. Mitchell also made it known that Sam Green, formerly associated with Manor Records, is the firm's new sales manager. Chester is the sole distributor of Haven Records. All of the records mentioned feature an all-Negro catalog.

Negro Major League Suspends Two Men

The Negro major leagues have suspended Ray Dandridge and Wild Bill Wright for playing in the Mexican league. Wright has been in the Mexican league for several seasons and was offered a chance to report to a Negro major league nine. He turned down the offer.

Dandridge, rated as a better infielder and hitter than Jackie Robinson, jumped the Negro league for the Jorge Pasquel loop.

YWCA Plans Talent Show Saturday June 29

The Clay Avenue Branch YWCA sponsors a class in Conversational Spanish every Tuesday night at 7:30, at 2905 Clay Avenue.

This class, which is under the direction of Professor Simonsen from San Diego State College, will continue for a period of six weeks. Enrollment is on the increase, and we hope to interest more persons in the community in taking the course, which only lasts for one hour. The fee is $2 for six weeks.

A Rainbow part is in the air! The Residence committee is planning a very novel affair for the 29th of June. They are having a "Rainbow Party," and indications are that it will be one of the gayest affairs of the summer season.

The leading attraction of the party will be a Talent Show, featuring some of our local amateur artists. You will be glad you came, for the committee is seeing to it that the entertainment and refreshments are TOPS.

The proceeds will go to build a lovely patio at the Clay Avenue Branch YWCA for the youth of the community, so your presence at the "Rainbow Party" or your donation will be for a worthwhile cause.

Mrs. Cueny White heads the Planning Committee and Misses Octavia Payne and Ruby Hubert will direct the Talent Show.

Don't forget to save the date—Saturday, June 20, 1946, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Bring your friends to the Rainbow Party.

Monday, July 1 is the date that the Camp Work-Shop begins. This is the project that the children look forward to every summer, for they delight in all of the activities that Camp Work-Shop offers—Crafts, Camp Planning, Music, Swimming and many other attractions. Send your children to Camp Work-Shop. Mrs. Bernice L. Peppers, Program Director at Clay Avenue "Y" is in charge.

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NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

After more than 27 years' service in the city's Fire Department, Timothy A. Williams, 59, will retire July 1.

He is the only colored engineer and has been stationed at Fire Station 19, 36th Street and Ocean Boulevard, since 1933. Mr. Williams, a resident of San Diego since 1899, lives with his wife, Elizabeth, at 4185 Louisiana Street.

— NOW —

Comic book styles are being adopted by schools to aid young pupils in learning history and science. The first text book in picture form was published in 1654 by Comenius, the founder of modern education. This book was called "Orbis Pictoris"—the word in pictures.

— IT —

The senate has voted a $5 monthly increase in pensions to the aged and blind and a $3 increase for children.

The bill stipulates that states, now matching old-age federal contributions on a 50-50 basis, would not have to match the new increase unless they cut back on present state contributions. The pension increase is authorized for a three-year period.

— CAN —

The average male life expectancy, based on 1944 mortality figures, was 65½ years—a gain of 15.33 years since the turn of the century. The ladies live longer. Their average expectancy is 68.95 years, or 18 years longer since 1900.

— BE —

Streptomycin, a drug, may represent the first clinically feasible remedy of its type for use in treating tuberculosis, but there are uncomfortable reactions which may prevent it from being an ideal cure, Dr. H. Cronin Hinshaw of Mayo Clinic has stated. A preparation known as B.C.G. offers protection against tuberculosis.

— TOLD —

There is a possibility that buses will replace the No. 4 trolley early in 1947; giving more comfort and convenience to the residents of the Logan Heights area. There is also a possibility of a hike in both trolley and bus fares. The San Diego Electric Railway company has requested the following increases:

Token price raise from 6¼ to 8⅓ cents.

Nickel boost on round-trip tickets outside Zone 3.

Abolition of round-trip tickets within Zone 3.

Increase price of weekly passes by 25 cents.

ORDAIN 28th SEPIA PRIEST

TRENTON, N. J.—Brnging to 28 the number of Negro Catholic priests in this country, the Rev. Joseph Paul Butler, of Washington, D. C., was ordained here recently at St. Mary's Cathedral by the Most Rev. William A. Griffin, Bishop of Trenton.

Fr. Butler is the sixth Negro from Washington to be ordained for work in the Diocese of Trenton. He said his first Solemn High Mass at the Holy Redeemer church in Washington last week.

Getting his early education at St. Cyprian's school in Washington, Fr. Butler studied for his ordination with the Fathers of the Divine Word, St. Augustine's seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn.; and St. John's Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa.

Gene Richardson Gets Helms Award

Gene Richardson, ace of Mike Morrow's San Diego High school pitching staff, was named Monday as the winner of the Helms Athletic Foundation medal award as player of the year. Richardson was also chosen on the all-Southern California C. I. F. baseball team.

A lefthander, Richardson has chalked up 20 victories this year, striking out more than 120 batters and posting an earned run average of 1.5. In the game that decided the championship, he let Inglewood High down with a single hit.

Duke's Concert Thrills DC'ers

By Joel "Duke" McFarland

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A record crowd was in attendance here last week as Duke Ellington gave another of his concerts of artistry on the Potomac's beautiful Watergate floating stage.

The program, same as was played in Carnegie Hall several weeks ago, features Lawrence Brown, trombonist extraordinary; Harry Carney, baritone sax; Jimmy Hamilton, clarinet; Ray Nance, trumpet and violin; "Cat" Anderson, trumpet; Oscar Pettiford, bass violin and vocalists, Al Hibbler, Kay Davis.

Ed Note—The Duke brings his entire aggregation to San Diego in July for a week's engagement on the stage of the Orpheum Theater.

LITTLE BLACK BOOK—JUST GABBIN'—'ROUND THE TOWN WITH JOHN PETERSON — ON THE TURF AND HOLLYWOOD TIPS BY GEORGE RAMSEY—VISION BY EMMETT DYKES—read these columns weekly in THE COMET—$2 A YEAR.

Top Awards to Willie Steele and John Richey

Double recognition came to Willie Steele, co-captain of San Diego State College's great track star and one of the nation's best broad jumpers, when Aztec perpetual trophy winners were announced by the graduate manager's office.

Steele received both the Fox Brothers' trophy as the most valuable track man and also the associated Men Students' trophy as the outstanding athlete of the year. Steele's winning broad jump of 25 feet 1⅞ inches in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays last month has not been exceeded by a college athlete this year.

The Azects' best known athletic award, the William Lundberg Memorial trophy for the best all-around athlete, was not awarded this year. Under the term of the award, the recipient must be a football player, and no Aztec gridders lettered in other major sports this year.

John Ritchey was given the Lenn Platner trophy in recognition of his top baseball batting average.

Other awards: Renwick Thompson, trophy most valuable football player — won by Gene Smith, tackle.

Paul Mott trophy, most valuable basketball player—won by Dick Barnes, center.

Charles Dietrick trophy, most valuable golfer—won by John Rising.

Dolf Muehleisen trophy, most valuable tennis player, Howard Smith.

Milton Phelps Memorial trophy, honorary basketball captain—won by Hal Summers.

Werner Petersen trophy, most valuable wrestler—won by Armando Rodriguez, student coach.

Jessop trophy, cross country winner—won by Bill Ludwig.

Tom Cozcens Memorial trophy, for sportsmanship in football—to be awarded.

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Red Hot "Tips" From Hollywood Park

Well folks, in my column of Hollywood Park horses to watch, I gave you SPORTY JACK, who paid $204.00 — other long shots were TOP CHARGER and CHARGIN.

The following horses are on their toes and ready to win:

- DICK'S AGENT — a good maiden, stick.
- LETEMCUM—one mile and one sixteenth a goodie.
- BARSAND—next time out get aboard.
- TOP VALLEY — will beat good one, string along.
- ON TRUST—this is one of my specials.
- HANK H—will surprise at a big price.
- KING ALBERT—another with a price.
- COON EASY — that's what you'll do on this one.
- MIRACLE KIN — in much trouble last time out.
- LIBERANTE — now, here's one from the feed box.
- ROLLWAY—that's what he will do when the checks are down.
- PERINO—watch this one—fit and ready.
- EVER ROLL—will just roll next out.
- FLYALONE—this is just what he will do.
- APRILLA—now, here's my longshot special.
- REDDY — and that's just what he is.
- KAYDAMION—a real speed burner.
- ORSINO—now, don't be fooled about this one.

The two big stakes to be run this week: Hollywood Laddie at 5½ furlongs with an added value of $25,000 and the Cinema Handicap to be run Saturday, June 22, with an added value of $25,000 at 1 1/16 miles. This race is for three year olds and here one may find the derby winner that will be run Saturday, July 13 and the distance will be 1¼ miles with an added value of $50,000.

ON THE TURF

With Geo. Ramsey

HIPODROMO DE TIJUANA—Sunday was surprise day at Gen. Mgr. Augustin Silveyra's playgrounds south of the border down Mexico way as the lovers of the 'sport of kings' had thrills and spills but no hurts except the books that took a beating when five favorites won in a row.

The longshot players started right in the first race when Last Torch won to start off a good day. In the second race which started the daily-double, New Blue, the public choice, scored to pay $6.20. In the third things began to happen; giving border course fans one of the biggest thrills they've had in many months—San Ignaciz was made 3 to 5 favorite but when the race was over the best he could do was to finish second as Crystal Lil came from far back to win by half a length, paying in the mutuels, $152.40 for a $2 ticket.

With the winning combination of New Blue and Crystal Lil, the daily double paid $1739.60. Four tickets were sold on the winning combination.

In the third the fans got a big kick when Dr. Burk unseated Jockey L. Bazer and ran away; both pony boys tried, in vain, to capture him but missed. He was finally caught by one of the stable boys standing still; this brought a big laugh from the fans as did Tow Gwynne's announcement that the horse was captured by a man on the ground.

Again, in the 9th and 10th races, the longshot player had another chance to fatten heir bankroll; Doctor Cook, who had been laid up for sometime, came back to win the 9th paying $41.60 and just to throw in as good measure, Brownie Park scored in the 10th to pay the box car figures of $128.40.

The form-players slightly recovered in the 11th which was the feature attraction, "The Father's Day Handicap" at 6 furlongs. It took a masterly ride by Jockey Inguez to keep the favorite, Legal Step in front to win by a short nose from the fast closing Reagan, a 10 to 1 shot. The favorite paid $4.80 for 2.

The form-player took it on the chin when Broad Street, installed choice in the last race finished third to the longshot Erin Call; Flashy Miss was second, making the Quinela pay $24.60. Yes it was a day of thrills and spills. This Sunday, Presiding Stewart and Racing Director Judge James J. Murphy have arranged two feature events, "El Verano" and "Rio Grande" Handicaps.

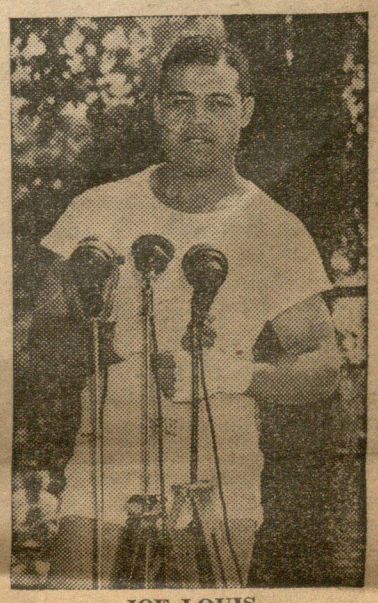
Until Sunday, so long—George.

SPORTS

By the Scribe

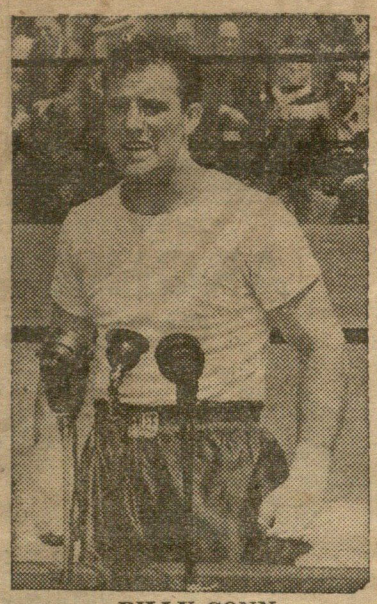
From where we sat Friday night in the Coliseum, San Diego's Eddie Marcus seemed to be one of the fight game's outstanding scrappers and in spite of his knockdown in the seventh and KO in the eighth at the hands of Eddie Hudson of LA, the local warrior put up a good scrap and we're glad to see a rematch for these two game kids this Friday. For real action, thrills and excitement we suggest that you see those amateur fights at the Coliseum every Monday night—now, here's where you see real 'leather-throwing' and the boys go at it with much power and speed.

Now that Joe Louis has disposed of Billy Conn for the second time, we are anxious to see the champ give Jersey Joe Wolcott a chance at the title—Jersey Joe is a very good heavy and holds wins over some of the best in the biz, including Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins and there's another top scrapper who will have to be reckoned with by the boys in the heavy circle, Lee Q. Murray—he's the guy who whammed out that clear-cut decision over this same fella, Bivins, in Cleveland the other night. Now, don't feet that because Bivins lost to both Wolcott and Murray, he's no fighter—far from it—Bivins is a corking good puncher and one of the best heavies in the world today.



JOE LOUIS

We would like to see tough little John Thomas, our State lightweight champ, swap punches with Ike Williams, the present NBA title-holder . . . Freddy Wilson from Oakland was no match for Sugar 'Ray' Robinson in that Worchester, Mass., match last week and in LA Tuesday night, Enrique Bolanos, 134 pounder from Mexico City, TKO'd Jackie Wilson of Pittsburg. They say that major league scouts are watching the stellar baseball playing of Gene Richardson, SDHS nine's great southpaw and John Ritchey, ace fielder and catcher for the Aztecs. In spite of the fact that Archie Moore was decisioned by Ezzrad Charles the other week, we still believe that Archie is a better fighter and would give Billy Conn a 'whale of a good fight'—might even beat him.



BILLY CONN

The National AAU Men's Outdoor Swimming Championships, will be held at Navy Field, Aug. 2, 3 and 4. Arturo Godoy, 204, kayoed Lorient (Tony) Bouchard, 203, of Montreal in the second round of a Jacksonville, Fla., battle Thursday night. Friday night (tonight), Detroit's Holman Williams will pit his wares against Marcel Cerdan, highly-rated French champ in the welter class . . . the bout takes place in Paris, France. If Cerdan beats Williams, he will be brought to the U. S. late this summer to face Jake La Motta, the trial "horse." Eugene "Lucky" McDavid, owner of that popular platter house at 28th and Commercial, has been offered a contract with the local San Diego pro baseball team but he hasn't decided at the present time, being kept busy with his own business interests. Lew Jenkins, former world's lightweight champ, was stopped in the 6th round by Lou Flyer in Lew's first "comeback-fight," held in Dallas last week.

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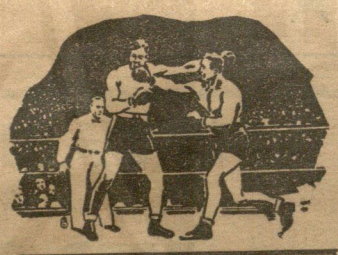
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