SCHMIDT'S

# FIRST AGAIN

LOOK FOR THE BIG STORY ON THE NEW BLUE RIBBON WRAPPER

Mothers! OVER AND ABOVE THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR ENRICHED BREAD THIS LOAF IS FURTHER FORTIFIED WITH CALCIUM VITAMIN D EXTRA MILK PROTEINS. YOUR FAMILY NEEDS THESE NUTRIENTS FOR SOUND TEETH... STRONG BONES... HEALTHY GROWTH

FORMERLY SCHMIDT'S OLD HOME PANTRY PACKAGE

...with 3 GREAT FOOD EXTRAS

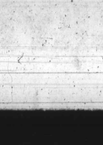
Studies* show that ½ of all city-dwellers lack enough calcium... there's a great need for more calcium among many school children... and the larger the family, the more apt it is to have a diet poor in calcium, protein and important vitamins! *U. S. Department of Agriculture studies, 1950.

Our answer is new Blue Ribbon Bread fortified with milk proteins, calcium and Sunshine Vitamin D. Start serving this fresh, delicious, fortified bread regularly. At your grocer's ...at no extra cost!

Important P.S. To all you folks who've always enjoyed our Old Home Bread, remember that our new, improved Blue Ribbon Bread is taking its place. All the famous Old Home goodness is yours plus the 3 great food extras you read about in the oval panel atop the colorful Blue Ribbon label!

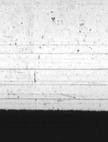
OVER AND ABOVE THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR ENRICHED BREAD, SCHMIDT'S BRINGS YOU:

1 EXTRA Milk Proteins



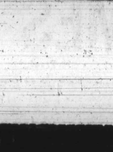

Milk proteins rank with high-cost meat protein as valuable growth factors. Serve Blue Ribbon Bread at every meal. Get the equal of almost 12 ounces of non-fat milk. Help youngsters grow and keep grownups fit and peppy!

2 EXTRA Calcium



Calcium's the mineral that builds bones and teeth, framework of a healthy body. With fortified Blue Ribbon for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snack-time, you help build strong, straight bodies and lovely, white teeth!

3 ADDED SUNSHINE Vitamin D



Calcium's important, but a ton would do you little good without Sunshine Vitamin D. That's why Vitamin D is our third health extra. 3 slices of our fortified Blue Ribbon loaf give your family 70% of their daily Vitamin D needs!

© Quality Bakers of America Co-op., Inc.




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

## OPINION

*You cannot build a reputation on things you are going to do.*
JAMES J. HILL

### Gen. Ike Surrenders

It is fairly obvious now that General Eisenhower has abandoned all hopes of winning the support of colored voters.

The last of his three trips to the South has clearly indicated his preference. He has chosen the feverish embrace of Dixiecrat malcontents.

In Georgia, he was welcomed by Governor Herman Talmadge, arch exponent of white supremacy. So many Dixiecrats crowded on the platform, regular Republicans, colored and white, were pushed off.

The same thing happened in Richmond, where the general took time out to place Senator Harry F. Byrd, the architect of Southern recalcitrance over civil rights on his "crusading" team.

Last week in Columbia, Eisenhower stood on the steps of the State Capitol with the arms of Governor James F. Byrnes draped around his shoulders.

Byrnes is the "bitter ender" who has threatened to close all public schools in the state, should the Supreme Court decide that segregation is unconstitutional.

While Confederate flags waved and 80,000 let out with rebel yells, the general, among other things said:

"By birth and conviction I am to be numbered among those who can stand when the band plays Dixie."

Need more be said.

### Money And Elections

If dollars could by magic be converted into votes, the Republican ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon are sure winners come November 4.

The GOP, according to reports filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives, have almost three times as much money in the campaign chest as the Democrats.

As of September 1, Eisenhower's crusaders had more than a half million of what the general scornfully refers to as those "33 cent dollars."

The balance in the Democratic kitty was an anemic $183,958.

But victories do not always go to those with the most money, as many a Republican will sadly testify.

After all—Harry Truman had hardly enough to pay his fare between whistle stops back in 1948 — and look what happened.

### The Right To Life

Arthur Krock, who came to the New York Times by way of Chattanooga, after all of these years has lost neither his Tennessee accent nor that state's traditional way of thinking about colored people.

He gleefully reported recently that FEPC hasn't a chance, no matter which party wins.

His "survey" indicated that even those senators who say they favor FEPC, will fight to the death any change in senate rules making passage of FEPC legislation possible.

Mr. Krock reports these senators, whom he says are in the majority, believe FEPC is unconstitutional. The impression is unmistakable that Mr. Krock shares the same belief.

Obviously neither Mr. Krock nor the senators whom he quotes has bothered of late to read again the Declaration of Independence guaranteeing the unalienable rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

How can you have life, (economic) liberty and enjoy the pursuit of happiness while hungry? How can you get food without a job?

And how can you get a job equal to your training and ability in an America where so many employers and labor unions raise artificial color barriers to your employment?

### They're Morally Wrong

The W. C. and A. N. Miller Land Development Co., has sold many homes to Senators and other high government officials.

Among the purchasers were Senators Richard Nixon, Republican vice-presidential candidate and John Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Every deed to the homes sold by the Miller Co., contained a restrictive covenant clause. In the clause, the buyer agrees never to sell or lease the property to any Jews, Armenians, Syrians, Persians or colored people.

The Miller Company contends the clause is so drawn that it gets around the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling such covenants unenforceable.

But most insist the 1950 high court decision makes clear that such contracts are contrary to public policy and unconstitutional.

We believe the lawyers are legally right, the Miller Co. and the signers of its un-American hate covenants morally wrong.

### Limiting Freedom

The biggest trouble about trying to maintain our freedoms is that everybody tries to limit the other man's freedom to fit some pet concept of his own.

"Only a dry America can stay a free America," the 50th annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists was told by D. A. Delafield, editor of the Review and Herald.

So now, to our other panaceas is added the theory of total abstinence.

We are not out to plead the cause of alcoholics, but it just seems a little ludicrous to us that anyone would propose to preserve freedom by taking away the other man's freedom.

It may be unpleasant and sometimes dangerous, but the right to drink intoxicating beverages by those who so desire seems a very basic privilege.

It is a privilege with which even the most righteous, the most pious and the best-intentioned reformers have no right to interfere.

### Weeds And Babies

Every plant, including those now classified as weeds, was placed by God on this earth for a useful purpose. That was the philosophy of the late Dr. George Washington Carver, one of history's greatest agricultural chemists.

His oft stated belief was that only laziness and stupidity prevented man from learning this purpose and making full use of it in solving his problems.

Now along comes a British physiologist with a discovery which proves that Dr. Carver could have been right.

Prof. John Yudkin of London University has experimented with a weed called gromwell, a cousin of the forget-me-not.

The juice from seeds of this weed, he has found, renders women sterile for several days without affecting child-bearing capacity or general health.

Dr. Yudkin insists that his experiments prove that gromwell juice provides a safe, effective method of birth control. And just to think that this hitherto deposed weed has been growing unmolested in fields and along the highways of the world.

Wide use of this discovery could have a disturbing and lasting effect on the population patterns of nations all over the world.

### For White Only?

The Gillette Co., which makes safety razors and blades, each year sponsors radio broadcasts and telecasts of the World Series.

Millions listened to the battle last week between the Dodgers and the Yankees. These same millions were implored by the Gillette Company to buy their razor blades.

The principal selling argument of the company was that a procession of major league baseball players use its product. Curiously enough, all of these players happened to be white.

From this two conclusions are inescapable.

Either the Gillette company has been unable to get any of the 13 colored major leaguers to endorse its product, or

It is simply not interested in selling its product to the more than 6½ million colored Americans who shave every morning.

## NEWS IN TABLOID

By Cliff W. Mackay
Editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers

### Adlai, Ike: What A Contrast!

THOSE WHO PROFESS they can see no difference between Eisenhower and Stevenson had an opportunity to do so at Richmond, Va. When the Democratic nominee spoke there, colored Democrats sat on the platform, and heard him boldly restate his firm belief in civil rights. Then Eisenhower arrived in the former capital of the Confederacy. The platform picture became lilywhite. Its occupants were chiefly Dixiecrats, who stand on the civil rights issue.

Mr. Mackay

Colored Republicans were not allowed near the stage. And the general, fully aware of the situation, was totally silent on the explosive rights issue. He did manage to close to his bosom that architect of Dixiecrat thinking, Senator Harry Floyd Byrd. What a contrast! And topping even this performance, He stood on the state capitol steps in Columbia, S.C., with the arm of James F. Byrnes draped across his shoulders. The great "moral crusader" drew rebel cheers when he said: "By birth and conviction I am to be numbered among those who can stand when the band plays Dixie." That's my boy," shouted the Dixiecrats. You can bet colored voters who hold the balance of power in those 11 pivotal states won't echo that statement.

### . . . And Speaking Of People

Are the Adam Clayton Powells about to bid America goodbye? Ollie Stewart reports from Paris that the Harlem congressman has bought a villa in Norway after selling most of his property in this country. The Powells had to rush home after Hazel Scott became seriously ill. Reports that their marriage was headed for the rocks are simply not true, insisted Mr. Powell. . . . Lois Mosbrook, arriving at Copenhagen, Denmark, was greeted with a resounding kiss by blonde Marianne Mathiesen, daughter of the great Danish composer. . . Thomas L. Hamilton, KKK imperial wizard, entered North Carolina's Central Prison at Raleigh to begin a four year sentence for illegal flogging.

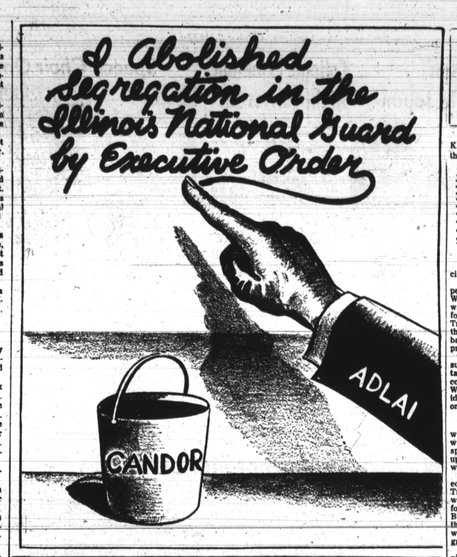
Patricia Turner has been appointed an elementary teacher at West Somerville, Mass., the first of her race. . . Willard S. Townsend, president of the red caps, returns Oct. 16 from a three-month stay in Japan. He's been around the world. . . Irvin D. Supp became the first colored lawyer at South Boston, Va. in 40 years. He's a graduate of the N. C. College law school. . . Ruby Dallas, one-time heart interest of Joe Louis, owns the Harlem building where police shot it out with three Lewisburg prison escapees. . . C. R. Yates and D. C. Milton, Atlanta drugstore owners, may have to pay $138,320 damages. One of their delivery trucks killed a white girl and a jury awarded the girl's mother that amount. They're appealing.

"Chick" Gordon, the popular WGIV Charlotte, N.C., disc jockey has been fired. His contract had three years to go. . . Lucile Spence, biologist and secretary of the NYC teachers' union, is under fire as a security risk. She denies ever having been a member of the Communist party. . . Stone figures of the late William Edmondson, Nashville sculptor are now bringing as much as $500, reports Look magazine. When he died a year ago, the top price was $20. . . Lyman T. Johnson has 768 students in the Prairie View (Texas) College Infantry ROTC.

### That Wonder World Of Science

A highly purified form of cortisone is helping sooth the pain of arthritic bones better than ever. Dr. Edwin E. Hayes of Chicago's Armour Laboratories reported on the development of the new, miraculous relief for arthritic sufferers. . . If you want to live a long time, you should have been born a girl, instead of a boy. Dr. Edwin P. Jordan of NYC reports that women are the rugged sex. They stand pain, colds and disease better than men, he says. Twice as many women as men live to reach 75. . . Venereal disease rate has been cut in half in America since 1947, the U.S. Public Health Service reports. Improved methods of treating the disease, together with improved housing was credited for the decrease.

Radioactive cortisone for use in medical research is to be manufactured with the aid of funds from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases. The radioactivity will allow scientists to trace the cortisone through the bodies of experimental animals.




## WHAT AFRO READERS SAY . . .

**THOSE DODGERS**

High Point, N.C.—Never knew why the Brooklyn Dodgers were called Bums till now. Last week the manager twice permitted Erskine, the pitcher to bat with 3 men on base. He also called for a squeeze play with the bases loaded and a count of three balls and one strike on the batter
Erskine.
HAWTHORNE SMITH

Camden, N.J. — Dreesen . . . imagine ordering Erskine to pitch to Yankee's Johnny Mize with two men on base.
AL PORTER.

But the Bums won that game.
Editor

**NIXON AND COVENANTS**

New York — I wonder why none of the daily newspapers carried the story I read in the AFRO about Senator Richard M. Nixon having a restrictive covenant on that $41,000 home in Washington. Looks like another act of "the one party press" Governor Stevenson mentioned.
BENJAMIN TUCKER

Philadelphia — I was shocked to read in the AFRO where Senator Nixon had signed a restrictive covenant on his home in Washington.

"I am a Republican and had planned to vote for Ike and Nixon. But not now. I took the liberty of having 10,000 reprints made of the AFRO story and am sending it to all chapters of the B'Nai B'rith.
DAVID COHEN

Cleveland—Senator Nixon ought to remove himself from the Republican ticket. How can a man who has pledged never to sell his home to Jews or colored people have the affrontery to seek votes from these Americans?
DISGUSTED REPUBLICAN

Los Angeles — I would be willing to bet that Senator Nixon's $13,000 home out here in Whittier, Calif., also has a restrictive covenant on it. To my knowledge, no colored people live in that community.
(Mrs.) SADYE WILLIAMS

Phoebus, Va. — Your expose of the Nixon restrictive covenant, barring non - whites in connection with his property sale in exchanges is a distinctive public service.

Undoubtedly Nixon's case is one for the un - American Activities Committee.
GEORGE E. WASHINGTON

**NIXON- SPARKMAN**

Philadelphia — Each candidate for vice president is a party liability.

Sparkman doesn't remember his 23 senate votes against civil rights.

Nixon took $18,000 from constituents n addton to he senate salary, won't explain how he has been able to pay $30,000 in cash down on two homes and admits he sent out 30,000 political letters and charged them to the taxpayers.
STUART GRANT

Washington — Regarding Senator Nixon's millionaire club, it should be remembered that anything can be justified in one's own mind. That does not make it more acceptable to the minds of others
HARRY A. SHEEHAN

**IKE THE PITIFUL**

Richmond, Va. — General Eisenhower speaks much about the mess in Washington, but the General is in the middle of a mess himself. He possesses the fallen to Eisenhower the pitiful torn as he is between Dewey and Taft, two ruthless political enemies. It is no wonder that he has nothing constructive to offer in his campaign.
(Dr.) GORDON B. HANCOCK

**ADLAI AND VIRGINIA**

Roosevelte, W.Va. — Governor Adlai Stevenson knows that one colored vote in Harlem is more important than 50 white votes in Virginia or Georgia, because New York may go either way.

To put it another way, if General Eisenhower carries Virginia by one thousand votes, he will probably carry New York by one million — making the Virginia electoral votes unnecessary.
NORMAN B. BLAKE

**DAWSON BRILLIANT**

Boston — Congressman William L. Dawson is a brilliant man. It certainly was his swinging the balance of political power in Chicago that put Mayor Kennelly in office.
GUS BURKE

**SHE MISSED ANSWER**

New Bedford, Mass. — Sometime ago I sent you a letter asking you to tell AFRO readers why you thought the advice of Congressman Powell and Mrs. Charlotta Bass to colored voters was foolish.

My friends are asking why you have failed to answer. Some of them think you are biased. Having read the AFRO for 35 years, I think otherwise.
(Mrs. F. W. E GENESTE

**EDITOR'S NOTE — Mrs. Genesite apparently missed editorial comment on Congressman Powell's ill - advised suggestion for colored voters to stay home on election day and on Mrs. Bass's siren call to vote the Progressive ticket. Further discussion of the matter was carried in Cliff W. Mackay's "News in Tabloid."**

**TRUMAN IS RIGHT**

Rockville, Md. — Until Truman said it, I had not realized we are being asked to 'elect a man to take charge of the world's biggest business who has never met a payroll.

Free enterprise is the basic unit of political government. There are 30,000 of them in the U.S. He never voted, never carried even a precinct, never held a public office. I shudder if he is elected.
EMERSON T. BOWIE

**SOMETHING MUST BE DONE**

Boston, Mass. — Radio or television operate constantly in our homes day and night. There is no quiet. We are not giving ourselves a period in which to think.

Unless we set aside a think period we shall become as barren of ideas as the average house is of children.
MRS. VIOLA WRIGHT

**HOLMES-HARRISON AWARD**

Washington — I hope the court's award of $10 a week is not final. It costs more than that to take care of a young baby.

Why should any man be able to have a child out of wedlock and get off at less than $20 a week.

The weekly payments ought to be enough to pay some part of the cost of a nurse for Diana while Olivia goes back to work.
MRS. M. LOGAN

Alexandria, Va. — There hasn't been enough leadership in Shiloh church to provide milk for Olivia's baby . . . It's a terrific commentary on how christian charity flies out of a church window.
PRESTON WILKENS

Dayton, O. — Whatever other attitude has been assumed, it is not now nor has it been my wish to secure vindication at the expense of truth.

It is my hope that Dr. Earl Harrison will emerge victorious naturally because I have worked with him over a long span of years.

I have only a deep compassion for the young woman and her child.
(Rev.) R. LAWRENCE McNEIL

Baltimore — I'm a mother with two children born out of wedlock. I've worked hard and gone hungry part of the time, also barefoot for my children.

I asked help of no one because I was responsible for their life. I've raised them fatherless. Now one is in college and the other one is married.

I live in a good neighborhood and am respected. The father of my children will never live it down.
(Mrs.) T. C.

Windsor, N.C. — God knows, he knows and the girl knows so why have you printed so much stuff about it?
S. M. D.

Washington — I wish to compliment the AFRO upon its coverage of the Holmes - Harrison case. The paper has used facts based on evidence—not on gossip.

Readers who criticize the paper must remember that the AFRO did not cause the pastor's predicament. The paper merely reported the news.

Judging from the account of the girl going to his church office, one would imagine that pastors' offices can be dangerous places. One can go for advice and come out with a child.

Will Howard University have him to give the invocation at Commencement again or will the YMCA make him chairman of its membership drive?

It is a commentary on the modern church when a leader is convicted of violating several of the ten commandments and yet the church does not ask for his resignation.

If he worked in the government he would have been suspended upon his conviction. Some churches have lower standards than the worldly organizations, evidently.
GRACE THOMPSON

**NONE WILL KNOW**

Philadelphia — Strange things happen in the United States. But the strangest is the telling of a North Carolinian for merely stealing a white woman's heart.

If I have an occasion to take a sly glance at a white skirt, you can bet I will be wearing the darkest pair of be-bop glasses I can find, so that I will be the only one who knows it.
JESSE DUNSON

**THAT SHRINKING DOLLAR**

Baltimore — Many of those now yelling so loudly about how the value of the dollar has shrunk, back in the Hoover days when a dollar was a dollar had none.

Why should we toss our political future into the hands of a party whose reactionary majority, along with the Dixiecrats, refuse to acknowledge the fact that we are people with normal human desires.
(Mrs.) LESSIE DAVIES

**COMMENTS CONFIRMED**

Athens, Greece — The recent comments of AFRO President Carl Murphy on travel have been confirmed on this journey. I am visiting Egypt, Greece, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and England before returning home.
CHARLES BYNUM

### My Favorite Quotation

They that will not be counselled cannot be helped.
—Benjamin Franklin

(Submitted by Mrs. Clara Blake, Philadelphia, Pa.)
(Next week's quotation by Mrs. Erma Shawcwell, Washington, D.C.)

## Capital Spotlight

By Louis Lautier

WASHINGTON—The late David K. Niles, who served as one of the administrative assistants to men with a "passion for anonymity" to both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, was severely criticized at times by representatives of minority groups, in questions about whom he specialized as a White House aide.

Mr. Lautier

Whether one thinks a colored person should have had Niles' White House job or not, and that was the rub, credit belongs to him for establishment of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee, the report of which formed the basis for Mr. Truman's civil rights program.

Right after the report was issued, several persons began to take credit for creation of the committee. So, I inquired at the White House as to whether the idea originated with Mr. Truman or someone else.

**Was Niles' Idea**

The answer I got was that it was Niles' idea. He toyed with it, waiting for an opportune time to spring it. He wanted to bring it up while some minority group was conferring with the President.

Niles arranged for a group headed by Paul Robeson to see Mr. Truman. That was the occasion when Robeson heatedly argued foreign policy with the President. But Niles decided that was not the time to bring up his idea. He wanted a more "circumspect" group as a background.

Later, a group headed by Channing Tobias and Walter White went in to see Mr. Truman. During this conference, Niles broached the civil rights committee idea. Mr. Truman went for it. Immediate executive order was drafted and committee named.

**A Closer To Dream**

As Mr. Truman said, commenting on Niles' death, ". . . we are closer to our American dream of equal rights and opportunity because of the programs he (Niles) initiated."

Good News: The Capital Spotlight Fund, which this column carried on for fifteen or more years in co-operation with the AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers, has been taken over by the Gay Northeasterners, a group of socialites, most of whom are school teachers.

John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State, may go to Liberia as director of the Mutual Security program in the West African republic. He'll soon be eligible for retirement from West Virginia State.

The Air Force has lost a contingent of colored airmen to a bomb - laden installation in Greenland . . . Major Henry T. Morgan — he's a Pittsburgher — is home on convalescent leave from the United States Mission to Monrovia in about thirty days. The Lieut. Colonel James D. Fowlers (Romay) have their third heir, a boy. They're in Heidelberg (Germany). Their other two children, Dianne and James Jr., are with them. Colonel Fowler is a graduate of West Point, Class of '47.

## VOTERS' VINEYARD

By James L. Hicks

ABOARD STEVENSON CAMPAIGN SPECIAL — I wonder if you realize just how important you are in the 1952 campaign as a colored American voter.

Hicks

If you don't you are probably the only one who doesn't realize, for both parties are concentrating on you like they never have before in American history.

Listen to this, especially if you live in Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Iowa, California and Delaware.

Those are considered the key states and both parties admit that in those states you have the balance of power. Whichever side wins these states with their 252 electoral votes will occupy the White House in 1953.

**Our Vote Can Decide It**

The Republicans say if they can win these states from the Democrats and hold Delaware which they won by one percent in 1948, the election is in the bag.

But just to show you how important they think you are, they have publicly admitted that the colored vote in Wilmington, Delaware will decide whether or not they carry the state.

Let's look at these key states and see just how you shape up in tipping an election. In California you represent six percent of the voters. That does not seem large. But in 1948 there was only a difference of four-tenths percent in the margin of victory between the two parties.

Likewise in other key states the percentage of the colored vote and the margin by which the the state was carried is as follows: Connecticut, 2.7 percent, winning margin, 1.6. Delaware 13.9 percent, winning margin 1.3 Illinois, 7.2 percent, winning margin eighth-tenths percent.

**1.5 Percent in Maryland**

Indiana 4.5 percent, winning margin eight-tenths percent. Maryland, 1.5 percent, winning margin, 1.5 percent. Michigan, 7.1 percent, winning margin, 1.6 percent. New Jersey, 5.7 percent, winning margin, 4.4 percent. New York, 6.2 percent, winning margin nine-tenths percent.

Ohio, 5.9 percent, winning margin, three tenths percent. Pennsylvania 8.2 percent, winning margin, 4.1 percent.

It thus can be seen that a shift of something like four-tenths of a percent in your vote could swing a state like California with 32 electoral votes. When one considers that a candidate needs only 266 votes to win he begins to see just how important his vote as a colored man is.

And if you still don't believe it is important, I can tell you that the entire Republican plan to win the election by seeking to shift the Democratic vote from 1 to five percent in just 40 key areas of twelve or fifteen states named above.

If they do that they will carry the entire 12 states and win the election.

## Report From Europe

By Ollie Stewart

PARIS — It is not the money, because entertainers are better paid in America than in France. It must be something else — something that accounts for the fact that an estimated one - fifth of the entertainment business in Paris at the moment, is in the hands of Americans.

Ollie Stewart

The Yanks have simply moved in and taken over —promoting and performing everything-from Bach to boogie - woogie, from folk songs to spirituals. And if there's a loose frame lying around, it's only because they haven't figured out a way to hem it up yet.

First and foremost is Hazel Scott, who is doubling in ivory at the plush Drap D'Or supper club, and giving concerts at the Salle Pleyel. She plays classic and jazz at the Drap D'Or nightly, and packed Pleyel for her two concerts on Sept. 29 and Oct. 4. Both programs were divided between the old masters and barrel house.

**Gainford At Ringside**

Continuing with the line - up, we find George Gainford and Dick Edwards listed as co - managers of the new Ringside, at 27 Rue Artois. The night club show features the two younger Peters sisters, Edith and Lorraine.

Gainford came over to witness the opening, and reported that Sugar Ray Robinson (reported to have a piece of the club) would be coming this way soon. The middleweight champion's retirement depends upon how well he does with his dancing act, now being rehearsed.

The new Cafe Society Montparnasse, where Muriel Gaines is in charge of proceedings at 33 Rue Vavin, has Gordon Heath billed as the main attraction with his guitar and folk songs.

There's dancing until dawn, and it's considered smart to be seen dropping in for eggs and bacon and black coffee. The place has the brightest neon sign in Paris.

Jean Parks holds forth at the Intrigue, 29 Rue du Colisee. She's doing right well with art lights and loud jazz in her basement spot. Art Simmons is featured at the piano with his trio, and Al (Fats) Edwards sings the blues. Simmons and Edwards got Army discharges from the same outfit in Germany two years, entered the National Conservatory together and have worked at night together since.

The Jubilee Singers, directed by Mrs. J. A. Myers, are back again for two more concerts at the Salle Gaveau. Their first appearance on Sept. 19 was as big a triumph as when they sang here last winter.

## Untidy U.S.

(An Editorial)

Pennsylvania Station employs one person who does nothing all day but sweep up the candy wrappers, chewing gum, cigaret butts and match sticks the public throws on the floor.

If you have a front or back yard, regularly you must clear it of beer cans, milk and whiskey bottles, newspapers, sticks and stones thrown in your direction by motorists and passers-by.

Only U.S. cities are so untidy. We brag about our freedom, but freedom to litter streets and public places is one we can do without.

## Hodge-Podge

By BOB MATTHEWS

Have always been a trifle envious of those persons who display a proclivity for making things grow.

Mr. Matthews

No matter what they attempt in the realm of plant - growing will immediately thrive and burst into bloom. They are said to possess a "green thumb," though I don't see what thumbs have to do with it. Guess you know all about the counterparts owners of a "brown thumb"— that's ol' Hodge's class.

There must be some trick in this growing' stuff game. No matter what I touch just seems to wither and die.

Always take pains to follow all the instructions carefully, water the blasted things regularly, give them plenty of sunshine — and watch them die.

Once started a Victory Garden. Came up with the choicest collection of weeds in the neighborhood. Decided I wasn't cut out to be a farmer.

**Crabgrass Lawn?**

Have given up the idea of growing a decent lawn — wonder now an all crabgrass lawn would look. That's all that ever comes up in mine.

Refuse to quit though. Read somewhere that a cactus plant is indestructible. They don't require too much attention, and given plenty of sunlight, will thrive on their own.

Rushed right out and bought a cactus plant. Sure enough, within three weeks the thing burst into bloom.

"This is it," I said to me immediately started examining my thumbs to see if the edges were turning green.

It hadn't — anyone want six flower pots with withered stalks in them. I know where you can pick up a bargain, cheap!

### THOUGHTS OF THE FOUNDER

"If he is not permitted to do all the things which he has a right to do, let him not fail to do all he can do."

There is a world of truth in these few words. One of the failings of the race lies in the fact that it does not do all the things it can do. This is made evident every day right here in Baltimore.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
1906