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". . . 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

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.
—THOMAS BABINGTON MACAULAY

The Truth About Kenya

Jomo Kenyatta, suspected as manager of the anti-European Mau Mau society and five other Africans are on trial for their lives at Kapenguria, Kenya.

They are charged with "inciting disaffection against the Kenya government."

The truth is Kenyatta didn't have to raise a finger to make Africans hate the Kenya government.

British colonial officials through the years have done an excellent job of performing that task.

If the authorities really want to know why Kenya's natives are in bitter revolt, they need look no further than the harsh "collective punishment" policy now in practice.

Under it more than 4,000 Africans, a majority of them innocent of any wrongdoing, have been thrown in jail in a page straight out of Hitler's book.

A total of 6,000 sheep and goats has been seized without due process of law. Savage dogs have been used to track down and attack helpless native women.

Kenya tribes have been systematically robbed of their best land and pushed back to malaria-infested deserts.

Of the 53 members of the Kenya Legislative Council, none represents directly the interests of the five million Africans.

These natives are not stupid. They needed no Kenyatta to tell them they were being oppressed and exploited.

And taking Kenyatta's life will not still the bloody unrest that gripe the Kenya Crown Colony.

Peace will not come until after the British decide either to return home or wisely grant these African people an equal voice in determining their own economic and political destiny.

Mr. Meany And FEPC

George Meany, the new president of the American Federation of Labor has predicted that the Republican-controlled 83rd congress will not pass any civil rights legislation.

Addressing the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Mr. Meany further warned that the fight for FEPC must be conducted on the state and local level.

We are not familiar with Mr. Meany's halting average as a prognosticator. We hope that it is extremely low.

It would be difficult to believe that the Republicans, who during this election made such an issue of the inability of Democratic congresses to pass civil rights legislation, could afford not to take some action in this field.

Facts do support Mr. Meany's warning that successful campaigns for FEPC can be made on the local level. After all, the only FEPC laws now in force have been enacted by 11 state legislatures and 27 city councils.

Pittsburgh's brand new FEPC ordinance became operative Dec. 1. Voters of River Rouge, Mich., home of the giant Ford Motor Co., placed an FEPC on that community's books Nov. 4.

Campaigns for laws against employment discrimination are certain to be renewed in such states as Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan where Republican - controlled legislatures it the past have successfully blocked action.

If FEPC is given such a rough road to travel in these northern states, surely Mr. Meany knows that laws in this field have absolutely no chance of passing in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama or Texas.

For this reason if for no other, the fight for federal legislation with enforcement powers must not be abandoned.

We hope Mr. Meany's prediction and warning is no indication that he will be dragging his feet when the all-out congressional battle on this issue gets under way.

The Struggle Goes On

Two items in the news point up how some southerners are still determined to defy court decisions against segregation of passengers on interstate buses.

Significantly, both events occurred in Herman Talmadge's Georgia.

An Atlanta jury refused to award damages to a colored passenger who had been ejected from a bus by a driver who wanted his seat for white passengers.

The passenger, Roscoe Hillman, had sued for $50,000. The jury, in returning a verdict favoring the Modern Coach Corporation, held that in compelling Hillman to wait for another vehicle, the company had not wilfully discriminated against him.

The Rev. Amos Carnegie, 67, was brutally beaten by two white passengers near Acworth, Ga., because he refused to move to the rear of a bus.

Neither the driver of the Southeastern Greyhound bus nor any of the 12 male passengers intervened, the minister said.

But two Georgia State patrolmen did board the bus and threaten the Rev. Mr. Carnegie with jail if he did not move to the rear. Bruised and bloody, the minister finally complied.

These two incidents illustrate that the fight to end travel jim crow is by no means over. Beaten in the courts, angered segregationists would now resort to violence.

In both the Hillaman and Carnegie cases, the bus companies by accepting their fares, were clearly responsible for the safety of these passengers until they had reached their destination.

To the Rev. Mr. Carnegie and Roscoe Hillaman, as important links in the continuing struggle against travel inequities, falls the solemn duty to bring these concerns into court and force them to assume this responsibility.

Bible Burning Nonsense

A Baptist preacher at Rocky Mount, N.C., has angrily burned a copy of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

The Rev. M. Luther Hux, who is white, and minister of the Temple Baptist Church, denounced the new translation of the Bible for eliminating the word "virgin" in one passage.

His contention was that by neglecting to use the word scholars who prepared the new Bible were attacking the doctrine of the virgin birth of Christ.

Luther A. Weigo of Yale University, who directed preparation of the new version, insists that the Rev. Mr. Hux is complaining about a mistake made in the King James Bible that now has been corrected.

The translators of the old Bible did not know as much about the ancient manuscripts as we do today and they translated the Hebrew word "asmah" in Isaiah to mean virgin. Scholars now agree the true meaning of the word is "young woman."

Dr. Weigo says "she may be a virgin. She may not be a virgin. She is a young woman of marriageable age."

This North Carolina incident reminds us that there have been book burners of all ages.

The Nazis burned the books of great Jewish philosophers and writers.

The Communists have burned books of Christians as well as those supporting economic systems with which they were at odds.

In the ancient days, conquerors of Egypt burned the priceless libraries at Alexandria.

Even in our own country not so many years ago it was popular to burn copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The burners also sought to destroy all records of racially mixed legislatures of the Reconstruction period.

All of this was done in an effort to destroy ideas. Sometimes the intolerant not only burned the books, but the individuals themselves.

Great characters like Joan of Arc and John Huss were burned at the stake. But you do not get rid of the truth by burning either individuals or books.

The mania to burn is clear evidence of narrow minds closed to truth and new ideas.

Luther H. Evans, chief of the Library of Congress, speaking at Morgan State College in Baltimore last year, said:

"We know more about George Washington than anybody who lived and wrote about him in his day.

"We have in front of us most that has ever been written or said about him that his contemporaries never saw.

"Hardly a month passes that somebody does not send us some new writings, some new manuscripts bearing upon the life of George Washington."

The same thing might well be said of the life and works of Jesus Christ.

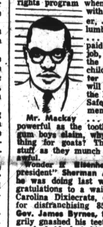
NEWS IN TABLOID

By Cliff W. Mackay
Editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers

Some Questions On My Mind

DID SENATORS Bob Taft and Harry Byrd conspire to block Eisenhower's civil rights program when they met overnight with the Dixiecrat leader, Jimmy Byrnes at Columbia, S.C., last week? . . . Now that he's been paid off with a $12,000 job, will Jesse M. Sibley, the columnist, cease his childish yelping for Walter White's scalp? Sibby will be the director of the Illinois Department of Safety, the first colored member of a state cabinet . . . If chlorophyll is as powerful as the tooth paste and chewing gum boys claim, why doesn't it do something for goats? . . . Why do people eat stuff as they munch grass and still smell awful.

Wonder if Eisenhower's new "cogny president" Sherman Adams realized what he was doing last week? He wired congratulations to a wailing session of South Carolina Dixiecrats, who had a map plane for disfranchising 85,000 colored voters. Rev. James Bevel, the main speaker angrily gnashed his teeth because these voters had blocked his plot to deliver the state to the . . . Maurice V. McCann, big-time Baltimore gambling operator, drew three years and a $2,000 fine. The same judge gave "Little Willie" Adams, not on big time, seven years and a similar fine. Could it be that Adams made the mistake of being born colored? . .


Mr. Mackay

Thoughts Before Christmas

Badly needed here is a strong Man Mat society to track down treacherous Uncle Toms . . . Some legal observers during the school arguments believe they sensed the outcome by questions the Justices asked. Their prediction: three victories, two compromises. The court, they believe, will end school segregation in the District of Columbia, Kansas and Delaware. The hedging will come in the Virginia and South Carolina cases . . . The end of separate schools would be accepted without incident in D.C., Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Maryland. Even the urban areas of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas would give no trouble. Efforts to ignore or evade such a decision would most certainly come from Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi . . . We lose when Cecil B. Dobbs is taking over from liberal Oscar Ewing as federal security administrator. Sister Dobbs has her own peculiar Texas ideas about the place of colored citizens in the scheme of things. And those ideas are not likely to endear her to America's largest minority. Ask the girls who served under her when she headed the Waca . . . Martin F. Durkin as secretary of labor is also a chilling thought to supporters of FEPC. The plumbers union he heads draws a tighter color line than any other in the AFL.

Looks like that Florida grand jury labored long just to produce a mouse. With two bomb assassinations and eight acts of terrorism to probe, all it could uncover was the fact that four of the 40 witnesses it heard had lied. The FBI, so invincible in other fields, has been unsullied its sorry record on civil rights cases . . . There are stretches of "long blocks" in Harlem where welcomed lots can be found in every dwelling. Help defeat this enemy. Buy Christmas seals.

Buy Christmas Seals

. . . And Speaking Of People

Mrs. Rebecca West, only colored resident and teacher at Casnville, Wis., has become a part of the community. The pint-sized typing teacher from Tennessee was selected by the sophomores as their class advisor. She sings in the church choir and teaches Sunday school . . . John McCray, the fighting S.C. editor, is taking a 90-day hard labor stretch on the chaingang in stride. He's at the Newberry county camp, is in good physical condition and fine spirits. . . . Dr. Arthur Thomas, a Howard graduate, has been named a Philadelphia police surgeon . . . Theodore Spaulding, Philly attorney, has been elected to the board of the Philadelphia housing association.

Mahalia Jackson, the gospel singer, is recovering in Chicago from an operation . . . Sports writers have been beseeched not to play up the point prowess of Seton Hall's 6-11 ace basketeer, Walter Dukes. Afraid it might cause team dissension. . . . Chuck Davis, 1952 Olympic lightweight champion, has been named boxing coach at San Jose (Calif.) State College.

A Decision We Are Anxiously Awaiting

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY . . .

'I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.' — Voltaire on Helvetius

ON UN COVERAGE

Rochester, N.Y. — The AFRO deserves commendation for the excellent coverage of UN activities of recent date. I never realized that race played such an important part in world debate.
(Mrs.) EILEEN HARDING

Petersburg, Va. — No wonder the United States continues to lose friends all over the world. Why do we have to always side with the white exploiting countries in the UN?
NOLAN OLIVER

Boston, Mass. — The AFRO's Jimmy Hicks is doing his usual competent reporting job in his current coverage of the UN. After reading what the British are doing, it's small wonder that Africans are in ferment.
NATALIE GARSON

Raleigh, N.C. — I think the AFRO's coverage of the UN is performing a needed service by exposing our U.S. delegates at the UN consistently vote with the countries that are opposed to racial equality.
DAVE SPENCER

AWAKENING TOO LATE

Philadelphia — Again the AFRO has stepped in and spiked anti-segregation propaganda being peddled by the Saturday Evening Post. That brilliant editorial, "Awakening Too Late" deserves its efforts in the correct perspective.
(Mrs.) MADELAINE TOWERS

Winston-Salem, N.C. — Hurrah for my favorite newspaper, the AFRO! What a superb job it did in exposing pro-segregationist policy of the Saturday Evening Post in that editorial, "Awakening Too Late."
NORA SMITH

Richmond, Va. — Only the AFRO maintains constant editorial vigilance. First it slapped down Virginia Dabney's inflammatory piece in the Saturday Evening Post. Now in "Awakening Too Late" it takes the measure of the Pringles' pro-segregation plea.
EDWIN SOUTHALL

Jackson, Miss. — Don't you know radical editorials like "Awakening Too Late" do your folks down here more harm than good? Supreme Court or no Supreme Court, the schools down here won't be mixed in the next 100 years.
WALT SULLENS

NEW YORK YANKEES

New York — Thanks for the AFRO's pointed editorial, "Jackie Robinson's Right." The simple fact that the New York Yankees is the only baseball club in this city without colored players proves he was telling the truth.
WOODY WARREN

Brooklyn, N.Y. — Jackie knew what he was talking about. Even though they are the world champions, the New York Yankees will never convince anybody that it isn't by design that their roster remains lilywhite.
NORMAN MATTHEWS

Newark, N.J. — The New York Yankees boast the best scouting system in the world. Yet these sharp-eyed talent hunters passed over Don Newcombe, Monte Irvin and Larry Doby, all of whom played for years in the same park with their farm club here. Both Jackie Robinson and the AFRO are right. The Yankees do not want colored players.
JOAN MARSHALL

Bridgeport, Conn. — I'll bet you a nickel Vic Powers, who hit .331 last year with Kansas City, a Yankee farm club, will never wear a New York Yankee uniform. Badly as they need a first baseman, they'll sell him first.
NICK JOHNSON

ADAMS'S CONVICTION

New York — If "Little Willie" Adams had been white, I don't believe Judge E. Paul Mason would have given him a 7-year term for lottery, which under the law is just a misdemeanor anyway.
HENRY SPENCER

Washington — Alger Hiss, who betrayed his country, got only five years. Ben Cohen, who was king of the nation's racketeers, drew three years.
MARIAN BROWN

William Adams, a small-time lottery operator, is given seven years. It looks like justice depends on the color of your skin.
TIMOTHY HAWKINS

Baltimore — Judge Paul Mason sentenced "Little Willie" Adams to 7 years for lottery operations which harmed no one. Yet on many occasions he has given Kilers only 3 or 4 years. I don't understand that kind of justice.
VIVIAN STEWART

Baltimore — Mr. Adams made two mistakes; (1) He prospered and bought a nice house in an otherwise white neighborhood; (2) He was born colored. I think those are the real reasons he got seven years.
THAD JACKSON

Wilmington, Del. — Maryland laws puzzle me. A judge gives Adams seven years for taking bets on numbers and yet Maryland has more race tracks and consequently more gambling than any other state in the union.
(Mrs.) PAULA HARRISON

Annapolis, Md.—"Little Willie" has no one to blame but himself. He should have refused to testify before the Kefauver committee like many other witnesses did. He was convicted by his own words.
IRVING MANN

HE'S NOT AFRAID

Fort Worth, Texas — I read with much appreciation the editorial, "A Waste of Time" in the Dec. 6 AFRO. I am a white American who hates racial hate.

Here is something that puzzles me. Two men get on a bus in the south at the same time. They pay the same fare. The white man sits in front. The black man, under the law, must sit in the back. But I obey only one law, God's law.

I am not afraid of the Dixie law as long as I obey God. I'm a Oneness Pentecostal Jesus Name Holy Roller. My colored brother is always welcome at my church. I have washed his feet and he has washed mine. Hallelujah!
(Rev.) JOSEPH H. JONES

AFRO IS RIGHT

Milwaukee, Wis. — I was given a needed lift by the editorial, "An Appeal to Prejudice" in the Nov. 22 AFRO. You were right in criticizing Virginius Dabney's threat of Klan action should the Supreme Court abolish segregated schools.

The president is the head of our government, not the Klan. I think every citizen should feel obligated to help protect and carry out the true principles of America, its government and laws.
(Mrs.) MINNIE RILEY

HARRISON CASE

Washington — I'm sick of the Harrison case. Can't you find anything else to print? So he's the father of Olivia Holmes' baby. So he has to support it. So what?
(Mrs.) EUNICE JAMES

LONELY MARINE

Korea — I'm a lonely Marine corporal, 19 years old, from Baltimore, but now stationed on the western front in Korea. I've been here 7½ months, waiting and longing to hear from some of the younger folk back home.

I like to write and will enjoy writing to anyone who cares to write me. I'm crazy about dancing, love all sports and roller skating.
(Cpl.) EDWARD BUTLER
1182602 "A" Co., 1st Arm. Amph. Bn. F.M.F. Care of FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

SANTA AND SATAN

Baltimore — Could it be more than a coincidence that the same letters which spell "Satan" when rearranged also spell "Santa"? What do you think?
MARIAN BROWN

(Editors Note — This is no more of a linguistic oddity than the fact that the letters in "sure" can be used to spell "ruse.")

BISHOPS ON BIBLES

Atlanta — I have recommended the use of the revised standard version of the Bible in the churches of my Episcopal district. I suggested that it should be used interchangeably with the King James version.
BISHOP S. L. GREEN
President, Council of Bishops, AME Church

Los Angeles, Calif. — Our board of bishops has not met since the revised standard version of the Bible was issued. The matter will be taken up in our January meeting in Mobile, Ala.

There is a tendency to have something new just because it is new and I am not inclined to accept new things on those grounds. It goes without saying then that I have given it no critical examination.

I am not, therefore, in a position to pass on the merits or demerits of the revised standard version Bible. In the past, I have preferred the King James version although I often consult Moffat.

I am not prepared to say whether I think the revised standard version is of real benefit to the spirit of Christianity.
Bishop W. C. BROWN
AME Zion Church

Jacksonville, Fla. — I think the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible is helpful in understanding some vague expressions in the King James version.

I can use it as I do the Moffat and other translations. But to me, there is nothing grander, more majestic, more sacred and stately than the King James version.

I do not think the church should displace the King James version with this new Revised Standard Version of the Bible.
(Bishop) J. A. GREGG
AME Church

THOUGHTS OF THE FOUNDER

Do not forget the poor. You have a chance to make Christmas merry for others besides your own family and friends. You will find opportunities lying all around you to make Christmas pleasant for someone else.
JOHN H. MURPHY Sr.
1908

My Favorite Quotation

Create within me a clean heart and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm - Bible.

(Submitted by Rev. Eustace L. Blake, Newark, N.J.)
(Next week's quotation by Mrs. Lorraine M. Wood, Baltimore)

The Weather

North and Middle Atlantic States
Dec. 17, 18—fair and trusty
December 19, 20—rain or snow
December 21—clearing and cold
December 22—fair and mild

1952 DECEMBER 1952

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
F.Q.	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	L.Q.	4.Q.	
				N.	18h.	7m

MOON'S PHASES
New Moon—December 16—6:02 p.m.
First Quarter—December 24—7:01 p.m.
Full Moon—Dec. 31—6:06 a.m.

SUN AND MOON TABLE

Wed., Dec. 17	7:10 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 18	7:11 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 19	7:11 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 20	7:12 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 21	7:12 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 22	7:13 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 23	7:13 a.m.	4:32 p.m.

HOLIDAYS AND HOLY DAYS
Dec. 17, 18, 20—Ember Days—Catholic—A disciplinary check at the start of Advent.
Dec. 25—Christmas — Commemorates the Birth of Christ. For Catholics, a Holy Day of Obligation, the previous day is observed with fast and abstinence as on the eve of all Holy Days.

Capital Spotlight

By Louis Lautier

WASHINGTON

The hearings of the five school segregation cases before the Supreme Court last week rate rave notices. All the performances were good. Capacity crowds with standees back of the loges and long queues outside of the courtroom waiting to get in were on hand daily.

Mr. Lautier

There isn't a lawyer in the country who would not like to be one of the actors in such a show, but none can tell you what it's like if he hasn't experienced it.

Here's the opening scene: Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson calls the first case, No. 8, Oliver Brown vs. Board of Education, Shawnee County, Kansas. Bob Carter, NAACP lawyer, steps up. He begins reading his prepared argument.

After lunch, the justices really waits Carter around. First, it's Justice Stanley F. Reed, then Justice Harold H. Burton, the only Republican on the bench, then Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Attorney General Takes Over

So the proceedings run for nearly an hour. Carter reserves a few minutes of his time for rebuttal. Assistant Attorney General Paul E. Wilson of Kansas takes over. His argument is simply that Kansas believes its law permitting cities with populations of 15,000 or more to have segregated grade schools does not violate the Fourteenth Amendment.

Justice Hugo Black, a liberal member of the court, interrupts Wilson.

"Have you any Indians?" Black asks.

"We do."

"Where do Indians go to school?"

Indians who live in first-class cities would attend schools maintained for the white race."

At about 3:35 p.m., on the first day of the hearings, the Clarendon County (South Carolina) case is reached. Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP, is pitted against John W. Davis, New York corporation lawyer and 1924 Democratic candidate for president.

It's a David and Goliath struggle. Davis, counsel for the United States Steel Company, was one of the lawyers in the steel company seizure cases.

In rebuttal, Marshall twits the State of South Carolina for failing to produce scientific evidence on the other side, showing that segregation has no harmful effects on children.

Frankfurter Asks Question

Frankfurter wants to know whether the court can take judicial notice of writings on the question by competent individuals. "I said, said Marshall, it would have been better to have witnesses called that we would have had an opportunity to cross-examine." One of the articles cited (by David) was a newspaperman answering another, and I know nothing further removed from the case than that."

"I am not going to take issue with you on that," retorted Frankfurter.

So, on through nearly ten hours of arguments in three days went the five cases.

VOTERS' VINEYARD

By James L. Hicks

SHORTLY AFTER General Eisenhower became the GOP presidential nominee, John Silvera, staunch N.Y. Republican, drew up a memorandum attempting to appraise the colored vote and to tell Republicans what they had to do to win it.

Mr. Hicks

Silvera may not know it, but his appraisal was passed on to General Eisenhower. The campaign showed the Republicans apparently did not pay much attention to what Johnny had to say, for they certainly did not win the colored vote.

But if he locked the appraisal away among his souvenirs that he planned to take into the White House, he may do well to get out this memorandum next January and take a second look at it.

For what Silvera had to say about the colored vote before the election is equally true today. If the Republicans want to win the colored vote, Silvera's plan offers them a good guide to follow.

Johnny said any appraisal must take into account:

1. The growing awareness of the colored citizen that his strategically dispersed ballot has become his most important weapon.

2. Universal dissatisfaction with old line leadership and the resentment at having the minority group vote taken for granted as belonging to the party by tradition.

3. Recent shifts in colored population from South to North.

Democrats Shrewd

4. Shrewdly calculated moves by the Democrats to make it appear that civil rights could only be won under a Democratic regime.

5. The growing importance of the colored church and press in molding opinion and developing mass action.

6. Realization of the fact that the minority group vote is not for sale unless the price of payment includes civil rights and full political representation.

Silvera then goes into statistics in which he plotted key areas of the colored vote and listed the results of a few elections in colored districts.

He showed that in Harlem, for example, if the Republicans could win just half of the colored vote which did not even go to the polls, they could get more votes than the amount the Democrats were winning with.

But the best advice Silvera offered the Republicans came at the end of his summary where he made concrete suggestions as to the steps Republicans should take. The suggestions are just as good now as they were then.

Positive Program

He then listed what could be the Republican platform toward winning the colored vote, saying the Republicans should:

1. Make an increased use of the colored press.

2. Make a greater use of the colored church as a ready-made forum for communicating with citizens.

3. Take immediate steps to "lessen the vulnerability to attack of the present GOP administration."

4. Undertake a "reappraisal and examination of the activities of present Republican organizational setups with respect to colored people."

I suppose by the time the gets into the White House there will be plenty of people trying to tell him what to do. But if he decides to take a look at the colored vote, it would seem that he could do no better than to start with the Silvera report.

Hodge-Podge

By Bob Matthews

EVERY YEAR at just about this time, all the closets in the house seem to undergo some shrinkage that is, if the house is children-infested.

"Christmas shopping early" is in full sway and mom and pop are tearing their hair trying to hide the gifts from the prying eyes of the recipients.

Mr. Matthews

Invariably, the kids bone up on their Sherlock Holmes lore and ferret out a sneak preview no matter how carefully the gifts are hidden.

Course mom and pop are at a slight disadvantage, some things are impossible to disguise — how can a mom hide a two-wheel plaint at the American Embassy against another person who owes him money — and this time the sum is $200!

Over a year ago, Jay said, a New Yorker who said he was stranded in Paris, came to Jay for financial help. If he didn't get the help, he told Jay, he was going to jump into the Seine river and end it all.

Jay said he was impressed, and asked the man what kind of work he did. The answer was that the man had formerly worked on the Willie Bryant radio show, helping to spot recorder

Worked With Willie Bryant

So Jay said he dug up $200 for plane fare to New York, and hasn't heard from the man or the money since.

That's all. Except that if you know anybody who used to work with Willie Bryant, who was in Paris over a year ago, you might just tell him that Jay is looking for him — and I mean really looking. And tell the boys on the avenue to lay off Earth Kitt. She came through in the end like a real trouper.

Sells In A Souvenirs

Miss Glacena D. May, 3033 Indiana ave., Chicago, sailed for the States in a snow storm on November 19, after a two-month tour of Europe that took her to seven countries. In Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France she received proposals of marriage—but said she didn't believe the men were able to fall in love so fast.

Dr. Marion Cleveland Sanders, Temple, Texas, science professor at North Carolina College in Durham, is doing research at Cambridge University in London on a Ford faculty fellowship. Will spend Christmas in Paris.

Report From Europe

By Ollie Stewart

PARIS — Attention Jimmy Hicks: Send an ear while I complete the story of Jay Clifford, Eartha Kitt and the sum of two hundred dollars. It's quite a tale.

You remember you wrote a few weeks ago that the boys in a Harlem bar were passing around a letter addressed to a newsman (was it Floyd G. Snelson?) — a letter which gave details of a loan made here in Paris more than a year ago. You explained that the letter was the last resort by Jay — before really losing all cost to get his money back from the sub-

Mr. Stewart

try-voiced Eartha.

Well, here's the pay-off. Just about the time your stuff got in print, Jay (Ambassadeur d'ambassade of goodwill) Clifford flew to Paris from Cannes, on the French Riviera, where he is spending the winter. And what do you suppose he had to say?

Got His Money Back

"Eartha Kitt," he announced, "has just sent me $200! She says now that she has paid me twice. She says that she sent me the money previously by an airline pilot who was flying to Paris. Maybe she did—but the pilot forgot to land in Paris. Anyway, it's all over now. I've got my money back."

Hey, wait a minute, Hicks. Don't go away yet. There's more. Jay didn't come all the way to Paris to tell me that he had received his money from Eartha. Oh, no. He said he came to file an official complaint at the American Embassy against another person who owes him money — and this time the sum is $200!

Over a year ago, Jay said, a New Yorker who said he was stranded in Paris, came to Jay for financial help. If he didn't get the help, he told Jay, he was going to jump into the Seine river and end it all.

Jay said he was impressed, and asked the man what kind of work he did. The answer was that the man had formerly worked on the Willie Bryant radio show, helping to spot recorder

Worked With Willie Bryant

So Jay said he dug up $200 for plane fare to New York, and hasn't heard from the man or the money since.

That's all. Except that if you know anybody who used to work with Willie Bryant, who was in Paris over a year ago, you might just tell him that Jay is looking for him — and I mean really looking. And tell the boys on the avenue to lay off Eartha Kitt. She came through in the end like a real trouper.

Sells In A Souvenirs

Miss Glacena D. May, 3033 Indiana ave., Chicago, sailed for the States in a snow storm on November 19, after a two-month tour of Europe that took her to seven countries. In Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France she received proposals of marriage—but said she didn't believe the men were able to fall in love so fast.

Dr. Marion Cleveland Sanders, Temple, Texas, science professor at North Carolina College in Durham, is doing research at Cambridge University in London on a Ford faculty fellowship. Will spend Christmas in Paris.