—Korean Veterans

(Continued From Page 1)

ered troops lined the side of the ship and yelled "Hello B11!" Mrs. Kenny drew whistles and wolf calls all along the deck.

On board the Weigel and with Ed Sullivan acting as emcee, Kenny and the Ink Spots kicked off the show. The show wise Sullivan had called on the Ink Spots to "warm the boys up" and that is exactly what they did.

The improvised theater aboard the Weigel could only accommodate 700 men at one time so the show was set up on a rotating basis to extend all through the night so that all the troops might get to see the performers.

Talk To Reporters

Out on the decks as the show went on for some troops, others proudly and gladly talked to reporters who came from far and near to get hometown interviews.

This writer walked right into a group of North Carolina returnees who were looking for "an AFROMAN." In this group were Cpl. David Bacote 1522 Lacy st., Fayetteville, N.C.; Pfc. Ralph Winmore, Seaboard, N. C.; Pfc. John H. Young, Cherryville, N. C.; Pfc. James D. Edwards, Whiteville, N. C.; Pfc. Earl McWinn, Ahoskie, N. C., and Cpl. Evan Moody, Garysburg, N. C.

Winmore and Roberts went to Coach High School in Seaboard together and their families live near each other. They were called up for military service at the same time and both went off to Korea. They did not see each other again, however, until they met on the Weigel for the return voyage home.

Many Were Wounded

There were plaths, drama and excitement in the return of the men. Many of them had been wounded, some were decorated, others had not been in combat. A battlewise reporter did not find it difficult to separate the men who had been in combat from the men who had not.

The Army identifies its combat men by the epaulets on his shoulders, but this is not needed by those who have been in battle with the men to tell them from the others.

In the main, the combat men were the most quiet; most reserved men of the lot. They were the ones who smiled away from the press and looked wistfully in the direction of the New York skyline behind which they knew their loved ones waited.

Meets Cleveland GI

Such a man was Pfc. Adelbert Roberts, 1061 Drexel ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Roberts was hit by shrapnel in the Krumwa Valley while fighting with the Seventh Division last October. He was out of action for two days and went right back in again.

Robert C. Stafford, military editor of the Cleveland Press flew here to interview him along with other Cleveland soldiers. He found Roberts more or less noncommittal like all true combat men and had to drag his story from him.

Sgt. Rogers Rudolph of 3215 Medley ave., Selma, Ala., was another combat veteran of long experience. He was obviously delighted when asked to pose for a picture with Bill Kenny's wife and commented that it was "the nicest thing that could happen to me."

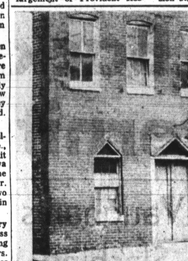
Faraway Look Returns

But after the picture was taken he drifted back to another side of the ship and that same farway look came into his eyes once more.

Rudolph served with the 24th Division and was hit by shrapnel last November 8 near Chunchon. He too went back into the line after his wounds healed.

Among the other men whom this writer met aboard were Arthur Abrams of 324 W. 150th st., New York, a member of the crack 13th Field Artillery, Cpl. Robert Warfield, 134 W. 117th st.; Cpl. Wilbur Toone, 90 Vark st., Yonkers; George A. Whitney, 223 W. 121st st.; Cpl. Donal Waller, 52 E. 122nd st.;

HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENTS—Carrying out plans for enlargement of Provident Hospital, workmen are shown laying the foundation for new facilities in the rear of the Division st. building.



PASTOR'S CHURCH — The pastor of this church, Jones' Tabernacle, 100 block Hamburg st., has been accused by an 18-year-old choir-singer of being the father of her T-week-old son.

--Pastor's Case

(Continued From Page 1)

fire the chant swept through the congregation.

The tumultous shouting of the refrain: "Have you read the headlines" increased until it reached a rafter-shaking crescendo.

Pleads Illness

Finally the Rev. Mr. Jones raised his hands, and the shouting subsided. The minister then explained that he was ill and his son would preach the sermon.

The assistant pastor looked slowly around the packed church and began: "We aren't preaching anything but religion here this morning.

"If any of you people expect anything else, you might as well go home now."

The minister's slender, bespectacled son recounted the Biblical narrative concerning doubting Thomas, faithless Peter, and their forgiveness by the Lord.

Turning to the congregation, he dramatically asked: "Who gives anyone here the authority to judge his fellow man?"

Admits Father Sinned

Then turning to his father, seated behind him on the rostrum, the assistant pastor declared: "Yes, Brother Jones has sinned, and will sin again—but who hasn't?

"The trouble with a lot of us is that we forget where we came from. A lot of us came from the country, where we didn't wear any shoes and ran around barefoot.

"Now we're all dressed up and wearing fashionable shoes. But don't get so big you can't have faith in the Lord," the minister warned.

He punctuated his remarks by agile movements about the rostrum during the sermon.

Twice he fell to his knees, imploring those present "don't judge your fellow man."

Member Dances Jig

By this time the congregation here were shouting in the aisles.

When the younger minister finished, nearly everyone in the place was standing.

Gazing at his followers the young minister moved with confidence up and down the aisles of the church.

The elder Rev. Mr. Jones, clapped his hands.

When the sermon was over the choir sang a hymn. One choir member, collapsed in her chair when the song was concluded.

Another Demonstration

The congregation wasn't satisfied, however. The air was still electric. Members shouted and milled in the aisles.

The young minister said—"All you have to do is to pray. Let the church say, Amen!"

For several minutes the congregation chanted, "Let the church say Amen!"

When quiet came, the church services were over.

WILLIAM T. WANSEL LEFT $650 ESTATE

Vernon F. Greene, attorney, has been administrator of the $650 estate of William T. Wansel, who died here March 10.

Mrs. Wansel is survived by four children, Mesdames Erminie Ruffin and Estelle Wansel and William L. Earlston Wansel.

Anniversary Of North Pole Trip

The proposed memorial honoring Matthew Henson, native Marylander who helped Admiral Robert Peary discover the North Pole, has been sidetracked.

Last summer, plans were formulated for construction of the monument in Mr. Henson's native Charles County. A resolution recommending this step was scheduled for introduction during the recent session of the General Assembly.

Thomas Mudd, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and Charles County political figure, was designated to "push" the resolution through the Legislature but no action was taken.

A memorial committee was formed and members included Mr. Mudd, Joseph C. Parks, Charles County school supervisor, and Herbert Frisby, Douglass High school science head.

Before the Legislature closed, Mr. Frisby sent telegrams to Governor McKeldin, Mr. Mudd, and State Senator James B. Monroe (R. Charles) urging passage of the measure.

Frisby Started Plan

Mr. Frisby in 1950, started the plan to gain local recognition of Henson when he submitted a recommendation for a state memorial to the Maryland Educational Association.

Present plans call for incorporation of the memorial on the grounds of a new school being constructed at Pomonkey, Charles County. The memorial was to be located in front of the school and stand 25 feet high on a 7 foot granite base.

Two flags, one a Maryland banner, the other an American flag, will flank the memorial.

The memorial was scheduled to be dedicated today (Tuesday, April 7) the 44th anniversary of the North Pole's discovery.

In discussing his 1909 trip to the North Pole with Admiral Peary, Mr. Hanson has declared he arrived at the spot 40 minutes ahead of Peary.

MATTHEW HENSON

Really Head Man?

This would make him, in reality, the first man to discover the North Pole. Mr. Henson remained at the spot until discovery.

The tan explorer was born near Liverpool in Charles County. At an early age he ran away from home to Washington, D.C. In Washington he met Peary who was going on a trip to South America.

Henson joined the explorer as a valet. During the trip, however, he proved so invaluable that Peary designated him as his assistant.

Today, Matt Henson is the only living person who can tell of the discovery of the North Pole.

CHARLES LAW AT FUNERAL FOR BROTHER

Charles Law, mortician, left Baltimore on Friday to attend funeral services for his brother, a Gary, Ind., businessman.

Mr. Law is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Virginia Law; and two other brothers, Walter and Albert Law. The funeral was

FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1941:

Youngsters Romp, Search For Eggs At White House

By MARY STRATFORD

WASHINGTON

The bleak east of the skies didn't darken the sparkling gayety of the youngsters romping on the White House lawn, Monday, at the first egg rolling held there since '41.

But "tortured" parents, following their kiddies around like caddies, recovering lost eggs, Easter Baskets, and balloons, looked hopefully for just one raindrop as an excuse to hurry homeward.

A few drops came, but not enough to dampen the spirits of the children.

Even Lost Selves

Some of the youngsters, not content with merely losing all their new Easter finery, managed to vanish in the moring aggregation of more than 10,000 persons.

"Please give yourself up to the police, your mother is looking for you, was a constant plea that blared out over the public address system.

One little fellow joined a party of egg rollers, seated himself on their blanket and unceremoniously ate as many of the strangers' eggs and candy as a 2-year-old could hold.

When asked by Mrs. Florence Radcliffe of 119 U street, ne, and Mrs. Thelma Olfus, of 21 Channing-st., ne, to identify himself, the lost tyke just smiled and kept on eating.

While thousands of hats bobbed up and down in the outdoor bigtop, ra-ging from the Daniel Boone coonskins to Roy Rogers 10-gallons, one youngster breathlessly asked:

"Have you seen a girl in a brown hat?"

Many of the picnickers came from other areas to join in the party on the White House lawn

Mrs. Mary Crumly, 61, of Deanwood Park, Md., brought several grandchildren and neighbors', children to see the fun.

"I'll stay as long as I can stand it," she said.

Ike Makes Appearance

Many expressed disappointment over missing a glimpse of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and two of his grandchildren, who appeared unannounced.

A White House spokesman said that the Eisenhowers were greeted by thousands.

CHILD HIT BY TRUCK GETS MINOR INJURIES

A 6-year-old tot, Tryphena Jackson, 2707 Riggs ave., escaped with minor injuries when struck by a truck in the 1000 block Ashburton st., Friday morning.

Accident investigation police charged the driver of the truck, Harold J. Goodman, 1509 block Durham st., with reckless driving.

David Boodie, 2201 W. 111th st.; Sgt. Carl Walker, 1181 Stebbins ave., Bronx;

Jamaica And Brooklyn

Carlos Williams, 145-31 105th ave., Jamaica; Cpl. W. H. Williams, 499 Gates ave., Brooklyn; Pfc. S. A. Sobers, 700 E. 161st st., Bronx; Pfc. Louis Donaldson, 562 E. 148th st.; Pfc. Emanuel Snellen, 30 Smith st. Newburgh, N.Y.;

Robert C. Knight, 234 Hicks st., Brooklyn; Pfc. Robert Durante, 10 Colonial Gardens, Brooklyn; Pfc. Leroy Jones, 640 E. Walburg st., Savannah, Ga.; and Pvt. Wood Wright, 25 W. Park ave., Savannah, Ga.

Most of the men had one desire: To get off the boat, get a good meal and see their loved ones.

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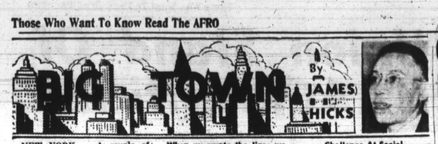

NEW YORK — A couple of columns ago while criticizing some of our national leaders and organizations on policies and principles we stated that an official of the Urban League had voluntarily signed an affidavit to help get a court order to stop a group of colored pickets from picketing a Harlem chain store. The pickets were trying to force the store to hire colored personnel.

When we wrote the lines we pointed out that getting jobs for colored people is supposed to be the main function of the League. And we raised the question as to why the League would help to stop a colored group who was trying to do just that.

We also said we could prove what we were writing and invited anyone to challenge our statement.

Challenge At Social

Well the challenge has come. Last week at a social function an official of the League walked up to us and flatly told us that we had printed a lie. So this week here is the proof:

On the 23rd of May, 1952 a top official of the Urban League appeared before Seymour Stein, a notary public in New York County, and filed three-page affidavit. The affidavit then became a part of the court action of the Safeway Stores Inc. versus James R. Lawson and the United African Nationalist Movement.

In the affidavit the Urban League official stated that he was an official of the League, said he knew the Safeway organization well, and highly praised the chain stores, while at the same time referring to the colored group as the "so called United African Nationalist Movement."

Helped Influence Court

In the opinion of this writer his testimony greatly helped influence the court to issue the order that stopped the picketing and thereby stopped the group from demanding jobs in this manner.

We're not calling the League official's name, but it is right here on the documents before us. The reason we are not calling his name is because he was not the official who challenged our facts, if he wants to hurl a challenge we'll call his name.

Point Now The Same

The point is now the same as it was when we first wrote it: How can the Urban League justify helping to break up any movement by a group of colored people who are rightfully demanding jobs.

There is a saying: If you lay down with dogs you will get up with fleas.

Sometimes it appears that the Urban League has become so closely identified with big business that it puts the interest of big business ahead of the little colored man who helped to make big business, big!

Think You've Got Problems

You think you've got problems! Well newsgal Betty Granger has a 1953 Caddie. One of the bulbs in the Cadillac's directional turn signals has burned out. And Betty is pulling her pretty red hair because the Caddie people can't fix it immediately.

The job requires a special bulb and New York dealers are selling Caddies so fast they haven't got around to stocking parts for them yet. And you think you got problems!

The Liberal Party has invited Harlem "mayor" Willie Bryant to come down from the speaker at one of their big affairs. The real reason behind the invite is that the Liberals want to look Willie over and see if he really is the City Councilman timber that the Democrats already say he is.

If he wins the Liberal party backing, it will be City Councilman Bryant. And Willie will win it.

Sarah Vaughan's Hubby

Tuesday night we dropped in at Birdland to let Sarah Vaughan vibrate the strings of our hear; as only Sarah can do—and also to question Sarah about the fact that detectives of the 28th precinct had just told us that they were looking for her hubby George Treadwell to question him about a fracas in an after hours spot.

Police said George was in "parts unknown." Sarah's show went on before we could talk to her so we sat back to listen and wait. Her first number as she stepped to the microphone was "Lover Man, O Where Can You Be!"

The thought occurred to us that the police were singing the very same song.

All A Mistake

Backstage, however, La Vaughan told us that it was all a mistake and that George was in Philadelphia. Sarah's first question to us was, "I want an AFRO to see Ollie Stewart's story on me in Paris." She got it.

Sarah's white gown and the one worn by Eartha Kitt at the NAACP's Great Night were the most beautiful gowns this reporter has ever seen. Wish I were a fashion editor so I could describe them to you women.

Speaking of the Great Night (and this is addressed to the NAACP), why is it that on the NAACP's greatest night New Yorkers can't get to see the NAACP's greatest man. We mean of course Thurgood Marshall.

Skits On Cases

For two straight years now the NAACP has used skits at Madison Square built around cases won by Thurgood Marshall's legal staff.

Wouldn't it be nice that at the end of the skit someone would introduce the man who made the skit possible and let him take a bow

There were 12,500 people in the Garden. I think 12,499 would have loved to see Old Thurgood presented to take a bow!

Hats To Morgan Prof

A Harlem Halo to that Morgan College professor for his AFRO magazine article last week on "Porgy and Bess." So nice to find a man with brains who will use them to defend his people.

Incidentally we've been warned that we are going to be invited to a party which will be attended by the cast of Porgy. And that the party will suddenly take the form of a debate in which the "Porgy" cast will attempt to pin our ears down for lambasting their show.

Some friends tell us not to go. We wouldn't miss it for the world!

Praise For Reporters

ACCOLADES: A deep low bow to newsman Dick Lincoln for his winning of the Urban League reporter's award. Couldn't happen to a nicer, more deserving guy.

A doff of our hat to newsgal Alice Dunnigan whose single embarrassing question at Eisenhower's press conference caused Ike to order an end to school segregation on military bases.

Just goes to show you what can happen if we have the right people in the right places at the right time. Alice, a million colored GI's will love you!

May you and Dick Lincoln live as long as you want to—and may you write as long as you live!

TALK OF THE TOWN ITEMS: Jack Walker and Evelyn Robinson's radio show from the Palm Cafe. Willie Bryant and Ray Carroll from Birdland and the "host who loves you most," Hal Jackson from WMCA.

Flash: Joe Louis and Leonard Reed will launch Joe's theatrical career at the Apollo, April 10. Joe will front a band and act as emcee. Now I believe anything.

Something that should be great: Benny Goodman will reassemble the great band which made the nation jump in the roaring thirties for a concert at Carnegie Hall, April 17.

They'll be in Newark at the Mosque, April 16. That should really call up some memories!

Secret record I ever heard, (no vulgarity however) is Marlene Dietrich's "I Ain't the Marrying Kind" on Columbia's label!

Ga. Candidate Loses In Race

Gets 1 White Vote In Macon Election

MACON, Ga. — (ANP)—William Dunn, the first colored candidate to compete in a Bibb county race since Reconstruction, was defeated here last week in his bid for city water commissioner.

Dunn, however, ran a surprisingly strong race. He came out third in a field of 16 candidates. Thomas Winchester white, won with 829 votes. Dunn polled 460 votes.

A total of 459 colored persons voted for Dunn out of 668 who voted in the election. He polled one white vote.

City officials had pointed out that 2,200 colored citizens were registered to vote in the race. Most of these did not vote. Stuart Wind, white, was second with 590 votes.

Smearer Takes Licking

Close political observers said that Dunn probably would have won the race if his police record had not entered into the issues. E. L. Dwyer, a white candidate, had contested Dunn's right to run on the basis of a 15-month sentence for mail theft.

Dwyer received only 81 votes. A Bibb county judge threw Dwyer's suit out of court and held that Dunn was eligible to compete in the race.

The Macon Telegraph, a morning paper, came out editorially against Dunn and W. Al Jennings, a white candidate, Wednesday morning, in a front-page editorial.

ELEVATED — Arthur J. Hodges was promoted to sergeant in the ew York City Police Departfent last week.

PROMOTED—Austin R. Martin who was promoted to sergeant in the New York City Police Department last week.

GETS PROMOTION—Sgt. William A. Frazier, right, who was among the last group of sergeants promoted last week in the New York City Police Department. He's shown with his wife, Selena, and three children, left to right: Ann, Judith, and Phillip.

—Miss Dobbs

(Continued From Page 1)

ta Sunday school singer, has been acclaimed the "outstanding coloratura voice in her generation." Her American manager, Sol Hurok, says next season she should sing in the Metropolitan Opera.

Dad Political Leader

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Dobbs, 573 Houston st., Atlanta, Ga. Her father is grand master of Masons in Georgia and a leader in the state's Republican party.

From a family of six sisters, the former Miss Dobbs is a graduate of Spelman college and in 1947 won the Marian Anderson scholarship. This summer she will sing at Glyndebourne, Britain's most fashionable music festival, during the Coronation season.

She recently won wide acclaim in her debut in Milan's LaScala Opera House, where she sang the role of Elvira in the Rossini opera, "An Italian Lady in Algiers."

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Harriet Tubman Home To Be Restored As Museum

NEW YORK—Formal opening and dedication of the home of Harriet Tubman as a museum and home of the superintendent will be held April 30 in Auburn, sponsored by the AME Zion church, it was announced last week by the Rev. J. W. Findley, director of the church's public relations bureau.

Scheduled speakers at the ceremonies include Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Mrs. Mary McCleod Bethune, president-emeritus of Bethune-Cookman college. Mrs. Harper Sibley, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and 12 AMEZ bishops.

The 26-acre tract (containing two houses) owned by Miss Tubman, famous Underground Railroad heroine, which she occupied as a home and on which she conducted a home for the aged in her later days, is located at Auburn.

Following her death in 1913 and later that of the residents of the aged home, both houses were ordered torn down by the city after being wrecked by nature and vandals.

He led in this matter and the first of two units has been erected at a cost of $21,500, with three-fourths of the debt paid by the conferences in New York, New England, Western Pennsylvania and North Carolina, and by funds from the department of relief.

The last general conference of the AMEZ church voted the final appropriation to this home and the national committee is being formed to restore the old people's home to carry out Harriet Tubman's dream.

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No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot — WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.
Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly smears—safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Benefit or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Job or Tube.
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Quick results, tender, beautiful, natural waves, lots of curls, or straight straightness as with use of PRINCESS COCA TA. Make becoming, easy, easier to manage, more lustrous. Thrilling results or money back. Use it like at drug and fine stores.
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For quick, joyful relief, use soothing Resinol. The medically proven ingredients in this famous ointment act gently to quiet itching, burning torment. For added comfort, bathe tender parts with pure, mild Resinol Soap.

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A Blend of the Choicest Straight Whiskies from the Three World-Famous Whiskey States
A Story of the Old South... and Old Discovery
... And it came to pass that a gentleman from Maryland and a Colonel from Kentucky, both distillers and warm friends, fell out over the merits of their whiskies. Hot words followed and they agreed to settle their difference with duelling pistols.
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$4.32 4/5 quart
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$1.39 1/2 pint
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES—86.8 PROOF—BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., PENNINGTON, N. J.