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Miss Mae Prince Honored For 30 Years' Teaching

WESTMINSTER, Md. — Miss Mae E. Prince, supervisor of the elementary schools in Carroll County, was honored upon her completion of 30 years of teaching service at a recent testimonial dinner held at the Robert Moton high school.

There were 103 guests from all sections of the state and many of the alumni of the school.

Several members of the Carroll county board of education were in attendance. The spokesman was Gerald E. Richter, supervisor of high schools of the county, who represented Samuel M. Jenness, county superintendent, who could not be present due to a conference being held in Ocean City.

Paid High Tribute

George M. Crawford, assistant and former principal of Moton school, as guest speaker, paid high tribute to Miss Prince for her years of service, and also for the personal inspiration she had given him.

Clinton Neal, president of the Moton alumni association, was the toastmaster. The invocation was offered by the Rev. James Mason of Mt. Airy.

Vocal selections were sung by Pennington Mason of Baltimore accompanied by Francis Gates, principal of the Moton high school. The Moton girls' sextet sang two numbers directed by Mr. Gates.

Gifts Presented

The presentation of gifts were made by Mrs. Isabelle Dorsey, representing the Johnsville School PTA; Littleton Harriday, principal of Johnsville school; Francis Gates, representing Moton school; Miss Dorothy Elderdice, representing the Westminster Interracial Fellowship, and Mrs. Marjorie Clark, representing the various clubs in the community.

Mr. Richter, in representing the Board of Education, said, "I want you to know, Miss Prince, that we appreciate you in Carroll county and that you have served your county well for many years."

Congratulatory speeches were made by:

John Wooden, high school supervisor; Mrs. Josephine West, supervisor of home economics; Dr. and Mrs. Murray Tinn, Westminster Theological Seminary; Miss Ruth DeVore and Charles Reck, county elementary supervisors;

Other Speakers

Littleton Harriday, principal of Johnsville school; Misses Eunice Hutchins and Mary E. Thomas of the faculty of Lincoln High school, Frederick; Charles E. Henson, supervisor of Frederick county; Morris L. Woodson, supervisor of Frederick county; Morris L. Woodson, supervisor of Howard county;

Mr. Gates and Miss Daisy Harris of the Robert Moton faculty; Miss Nina Meadows, principal of Cookseville school; Miss Cora Meadows; Mrs. Gladys Wimert, representing the Hymn over Evening Sun; Phillip Royer, county supervisor of music; Miss Mae Grimes, director of pupil personnel; Mrs. Isabelle Dorsey, president of Carroll county PTA; George B. Brown, teacher at Tubman High school, Clarksville; Robert Gossnell, faculty of Carver Vocational school, Baltimore;

The Rev. James Mason, pastor of the Mt. Airy charge; the Rev. John Morse, Baptist church, Westminster; and Mrs. Mayme Dixon, president of Moton PTA.

Miss Prince Responds

A number of congratulatory messages and telegrams were read including a letter from Miss Elizabeth Amery, state supervisor of home economics.

Miss Prince responded in her quiet and gracious manner and told a little of the early days in the beginning of the high school in Carroll county.

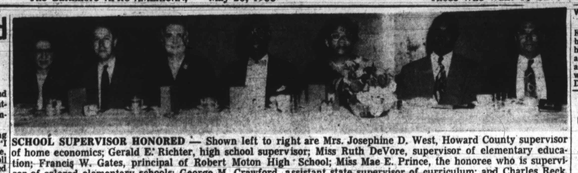
Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Mayme Dixon and Sidney Shepard were in charge of arrangements.

Miss Prince was born in Ironton, O., and attended the elementary and high schools in that city. She graduated from Wilberforce university in 1920 and has attended summer sessions at Hampton Institute, Ohio State, and Western Reserve universities.

Began in 1922

She taught for two years in the public schools of Charles county and came to Carroll county in 1922, since which time she has served as elementary supervisor and part-time teacher of home economics.

She has endeared herself to the people and has gained the highest esteem and respect from the school-age youth and the many friends she has made since coming of the county. She plans to continue teaching.



SCHOOL SUPERVISOR HONORED — Shown left to right are Mrs. Josephine D. West, Howard County supervisor of home economics; Gerald E. Richter, high school supervisor; Miss Ruth DeVore, supervisor of elementary education; Francis W. Gates, principal of Robert Moton High School; Miss Mae E. Prince, the honoree who is supervisor of colored elementary schools; George M. Crawford, assistant state supervisor of curriculum; and Charles Reck, elementary supervisor.

WINS SCHOLARSHIPS

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — Kelly King who graduates from Scarboro High School this month, has been awarded $50 in scholarships. He was selected from a group of 13 boys, 12 of whom were white, for the $500 Gilbert Diamond Scholarship.

COUGHS Due To COLDS

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money-back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Cig Salesman Slated For Promotion

Slated for promotion as senior sales director for major Eastern cities, a veteran Lucky Strike sales representative this week was in Baltimore to make an on-the-spot survey of local outlets.

John Edgehill, 30-year-old war veteran living in New York, was accompanied on a tour of the firm's local areas by Earl Kelly, Baltimore and Washington sales representative.

Mr. Edgehill has been associated with the tobacco firm for almost three years and during that time has been warmly commended for his exceptional sales ability. He is scheduled to receive formal notification of his promotion within the next few days.

Six City Area

As sales supervisor his area will include Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, and Cleveland.

Mr. Edgehill is no newcomer to Baltimore, having formerly lived in the house of the late T. Randolph Waters, in 1941.

During that time he fought in local prize fight arenas, using the name of Tildon Edgehill.

AFRO Carrier Dies Suddenly

A blind AFRO carrier-distributor, Leon Moore, died suddenly at his home, 819 W. Lexington st., Monday afternoon.

Mr. Moore, 30, died just one week after two of his four children, Deborah, 4, and Marcia, 3, celebrated their birthdays. He had not been ill.

According to relatives, the veteran AFRO carrier died from spinal meningitis. He had been blind for almost 11 years after an operation for tumor of the brain.

His survivors include his wife, Theresa, 25, two other children, Beverly, 2, and Leon, Jr., a two-month-old infant—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and a cousin, Mrs. Mildred McCotry. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press-time.

Success car

Fifty Years Forward on the American Road

of the season!

The 1953 Ford leads all other cars in bringing you the car you've always wanted for the money you want to pay. It's America's "Worth More" car . . . worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it.

NEVER BEFORE has a car enjoyed such wide acclaim as Ford during the past few years. And this year, with a hull-tight Crestmark Body that's the style-setter, a new ride that's unbelievably smooth, a choice of eight-to-eight-compression V-8 and Six that's the envy of its field and a total of "Worth More" features, the 1953 Ford steps even further out front as the leader of the New Standard of the American Road. Ford leads its value better than any other car, too. A check of used car dealers and owners will prove it. So join the swing to Ford. Take a Test Drive today.

All across America, the swing is to Ford

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SPECIAL
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FRESH GROUND Hamburger lb. 19c
SMALL LEAN TENDER SMOKED PICNICS lb. 39c
CHICKEN BACKS & NECKS 3 lbs. 25c
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT VACUUM-PACKED Bologna 7 oz. pk. 21c
GRADE A FULL EGGS doz. 45c
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24 HOURS DAILY

Band, Chorus In College Concert

PRINCESS ANN, Md. — Maryland State college band and Choral Society presented their initial concert at the colleges, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Thomas H. Kiah Auditorium.

The band opened the concert with "Fairest of the Fair" by Sousa, followed by excerpts from Finale to "New World Symphony," by Dvorak and "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks which featured Leon Wilson as soloist.

"Jeannie" by Childe and "Echo Song" by Orlando De Lassus were the songs given them. Mr. Kiah Auditorium.

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According to relatives, the veteran AFRO carrier died from spinal meningitis. He had been blind for almost 11 years after an operation for tumor of the brain.

His survivors include his wife, Theresa, 25, two other children, Beverly, 2, and Leon, Jr.—a two-month-old infant—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and a cousin, Mrs. Mildred McCotry. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press-time.

Dr. Gill In Line For Federal Post

A Morgan State College professor may be among the first colored Republicans appointed to a top Federal post by the new administration.

Dr. Robert L. Gill, instructor of political science and government, was interviewed in Washington recently relative to appointment in the Far East.

Secretary of the Roland Republican Club which supported President Eisenhower and victorious Maryland Senator Glenn Beall, Dr. Gill has been a member of the Morgan faculty since 1945. He holds the MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan where he was a fellow of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies in 1937.

Honor Student At Morgan Gets Award

Donal A. Young, honor student in the department of economics at Morgan State College, is the school's 1953-54 recipient of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Awards.

Mr. Young, who is a graduating senior, was selected by faculty members of the department of economics on the basis of outstanding scholarship and extra-curricula participation.

The award consists of a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Young is president of Morgan's Commerce Club and the son of Mrs. Pearl B. Young of 1104 Springfield avenue.

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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

I do the very best I know-how, the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end.
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Laws Responsible

Some of the larger magazines in recent issues have suddenly discovered that one-tenth of the nation's population is colored.

More important, they concede that this segment of the population has been making considerable progress toward achieving the goal of first-class citizenship.

Of course, this is not news to readers of the AFRO and Indred publications. They have been continuously alerted to the week by week advances made.

First Time Magazine and now Newsweek Magazine blossoms forth with summary articles about colored Americans.

Both articles are written as if the authors were amazed to find out what has been going on unnoticed by them for some 20 years.

Both articles fall into the same errors.

The writers give their readers the impression that the south of its own free will:

(1) Lowered 70-year-old voting barriers;

(2) Opened doors of state universities to all citizens;

(3) Abandoned segregation on interstate trains and buses;

(4) Conceded the right of all citizens to serve on juries.

No mention is made of the NAACP and the hard work of its brilliant legal staff.

Nothing is said of the favorable climate created through President Truman's courageous backing of a civil rights program.

Nor is a word said about Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman's filing of briefs and arguments before the Supreme Court in a series of civil rights cases.

There's a suspicion that both publications have a purpose in printing these articles. And that purpose is an ill-concealed effort to prove legislation is unnecessary in the fight for full equality.

But the record itself refutes this. For every one of these advances was the result of laws — enforcement of laws that for too many years were either evaded or ignored.

Metropolitan Mistake

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is one of the largest of the world's most powerful financial institutions.

It is also probably the nation's largest insurer of colored Americans.

Years ago when other companies considered colored policyholders bad risks and before our own insurance companies were fully developed, the Metropolitan reportedly was insuring 65 per cent of colored families.

One of the ways the Metropolitan puts its accumulated wealth to work is by the construction and operation of housing developments.

Such a development is the Parkchester apartments in New York's Bronx.

Until Mr. and Mrs. Michel Decatur moved in as one of a subtenant, the Metropolitan had been able to restrict the Parkchester to white occupancy only.

The Metropolitan wanted the Decaturs out. The courts sustained the company's right to evict them. But some neighbors, a majority of them white, had other ideas.

These women joined the fight against the eviction. They attracted national attention on the Metropolitan's white only housing policy by staging a nine-hour chained sit down strike in the company's office.

The company forcibly ejected the Decaturs from their apartment the next day. But to the Metropolitan's chagrin they are still living at the Parkchester.

One of the friendly neighbors merely took them in her apartment. The Metropolitan has to begin its eviction fight all over again.

You would think officials of that company would exercise better judgment.

As rich and as powerful as they are, they ought to have better sense than tangle with a determined group of women.

One More Reason

The tremendous waste in the nation's brainpower is pointed up in a statement issued by the National Manpower Council.

The council has found that:

(1) Less than half of those capable of acquiring a college degree enter college;

(2) Many individuals with relative low scores on standard tests of intellectual ability primarily because of serious deficiencies in their early schooling.

The statement admitted that most of these individuals were colored and attended schools "in poor communities which spend little on education."

The statement failed to make clear that this huge waste of the nation's badly needed talent can be attributed directly to segregated schools.

All of which is just one more reason why it is so imperative for the Supreme Court to end once and for all the evil of jim-crow schools.

A Strange Request

The president of the United States receives many strange requests. Among the oddest was one made last week.

President Eisenhower was asked to disassociate himself from the Brotherhood Week observance sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The request came from the Carl McIntire, president of the International Council of Christian Churches.

Dr. McIntire addressing a giant anti-Communist rally held in Washington's Constitution Hall.

Said he:

"The thought of being a good neighbor, or being kind to those about us and helpful to all, is truly a Christian idea.

"But the brotherhood of man is not Christian, but Communist."

If Jesus Christ had been seated in Constitution Hall, He probably would have been eyed with suspicion. So widespread is the hysteria being created by extremist elements in this country.

No word has come yet from the White House whether or not the president will give serious consideration to this request.

We have little fear that he will.

It would be difficult to imagine a president of the United States at this late date in world history disclaiming out of fear of Communism the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Advice To Cicero

Citizens of Cicero, Ill., are planning a campaign to clear the town's bad name.

"It has got so bad," said one resident, "that a kid from Cicero can't get into a college fraternity or sorority because of the town's reputation.

"Real estate value is held down and no politician can get elected to a job outside Cicero."

Stanley Chleboun, banker, who heads the Civic Commission, says he plans a campaign designed to refute an impression "built to legendary proportions, that it is a lawless, gangster-built town."

Cicero may succeed in wiping the slate clean of the unsavory reputation given it by gangster Al Capone during the heyday of the prohibition machine-gun era. That period is now history.

But it will be no easy job to remove from the minds of a majority of Americans the impression that Cicero is inhabited by bigots of the most violent kind.

The ugly racial riot which only the Illinois National Guard could quell is too fresh in the memory of too many people.

But there is one thing Cicero could do.

Mr. Chleboun could extend a belated invitation to Harvey Clark and his family to return.

Mr. Clark was the veteran, whose attempt to occupy an apartment there three years ago, precipitated two long nights of mob violence.

That should be sufficient proof to a lot of people that Cicero has seen the error of its racial ways and is at last ready to repent and reform.

The Best Cure

Nineteen Ku Klux Klansmen were sentenced in federal court at Wilmington, N.C., last week.

All the men had been found guilty of kidnaping, flogging and conspiracy. All except one pleaded nolo contendre (no defense) to the charges.

They had spread a reign of night-riding terror for more than two years in two states, North and South Carolina.

After passing sentence, Judge Don Gilliam observed, "The Klan is now dead in the Carolinas."

There is plenty of evidence to support his statement.

The Klan case is further proof of what we have been saying all along:

Nothing cures the sickness of lawlessness like strict and determined law enforcement.

It matters not whether the lawlessness is created by bed-sheeted terrorists or by unreconstructed governors fighting a losing battle attempting to defy the Supreme Court of the United States.

A Practical Idea

Hampton Institute this summer is inaugurating a new experiment in education.

The six-week program gets under way June 22. It is designed to give a select group of high school graduates their first taste of campus life.

They are also given an opportunity to become more proficient in English and mathematics, the two subjects which records show give college freshmen the most trouble.

The schedule of study and orientation is made palatable by intermissions of directed recreation. Students will be carried on tours of nearby historic points in Virginia.

The idea appears so practical, it is amazing that no one thought of it before.

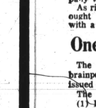
Report From Europe

By Ollie Stewart

Josephine Off To Japan

PARIS — Josephine Baker off on another tour — this time to Japan. The world star made her farewell appearance (for a long time to come) in Paris on May 13, when she headed up a long list of famous artists giving their time free at the 25th gala of the Little White Beds, held at the Moulin Rouge.

This charity event for children is the most expensive and most star-studded show of the year. Admission $50. Kenneth Spencer and June Richmond were also on the bill, but Josephine closed the show. On May 20 she left for appearances in Scandinavia — and on to Japan from there.



Mr. Stewart

Coming home: Cpl. Harold Crump, 1528 N. 25th st., Philadelphia, hereby sends word that he will be back in the City of Brotherly Love before the end of the month.

Civilian At Heart

A medical technician, recently stationed in France at the 34th General Hospital, Crump spent several happy days in Paris before reporting to Bremerhaven (port of departure) on May 17.

"And I'm not only going home," said Crump, "I'm putting the Army down just as fast as I can. I had a nice time in Europe — but I guess I'm just an old civilian at heart!"

Singer Mattiwilda Dobbs and her Spanish husband of almost two months, stopping over in Paris for a couple of days recently made one of the happiest-looking couples seen on the boulevards in a long time. And in case you're wondering what sort of man she fell in love with, I think I can give you a big hint by using one word—nice.

Luis Rodriguez is the type of young man you can best describe by saying he's nice. He's slender, soft-spoken, courteous and you can tell how he feels about his wife by the way his voice caresses her name.

Invited To Visit In Spain

I spent the better part of a Sunday afternoon strolling with Mattiwilda and Luis, and most of the time he walked with his right arm resting lightly on her shoulder. He chatted with me in French (each one speaks no English), and with Mattiwilda in Spanish. He gave me his family's address in Madrid and invited me to visit them whenever I happened to be in Spain.

When I asked Mattiwilda if Luis would accompany her to the States next year, she said that he most certainly would. "And what's more," she told me, "when I go to Atlanta to visit my family, Luis will come to see me there and meet my family."

Dr. A. W. Beal, of Houston, Texas, arrived by Air France on May 11 for a six-week tour of Europe. For the rest of the month he will see the sights of France, Italy and Switzerland — then hop over to London for the Coronation. A graduate of Meharry, he will fly from London directly to his class reunion on June 6.

Dick Edwards, who runs the Ringside here, is doing what most other managers of nightclubs do when spring gives way to summer. He's following the crowd. Everybody, French people and foreigners alike, goes to the Riviera when it gets hot in Paris.

Lipstick

By Lulu Garrett

To show you how one-track the masculine mind is, note that, on "I Love Lucy" the unlucky thing of buttoning his clothes to the right.

In the very long ago, a knight had to draw his sword from his left side with his right hand. His buttons-to-the left clothes wondered him, so the closing was reversed.

And though he is now fighting with push-button weapons he has not thought to use his gunpiece to make fastening his garments easy.

That's why it is easy to figure out what practical joke Lucy man will do in a given situation. Just find out what Pappy did, and you will be sure to find Sonny following in the same old beaten path.

Lest We Forget

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY....

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

HARRISON CASE

New York — Now that the Rev. Earl Harrison has been convicted the second time, perhaps we can forget him and go on to more pleasant news.

Mrs. ANNE McPHERSON

Washington — I think he's foolish to appeal this second conviction. There was never a doubt in my mind that he was the father of that girl's child.

LOUISE THOMAS

Roanoke, Va. — Please get the disgusting Harrison case off the front page. I'm sick of reading about him and his illegitimate child. I feel sorry for his wife.

DONALD BARTON

Durham, N.C. — I thought the AFRO had just about exhausted every angle in the Harrison case. It looks like we'll have to endure more of it. But I shall not notice he plans to appeal this second conviction.

PEARL LAWSON

Nashville, Tenn. — I'm disappointed in the deacons, trustees and members of Shiloh Baptist church. The courts have twice declared their pastor guilty. Yet they have made no move to get him out of their pulpit.

RICHARD L. JONES

WALCOTT FIGHT

New York — It's a shame that old man Walcott had to dissipate a lifetime of good will by a suspicious showing in his last fight.

PAUL HIGHTOWER

Detroit — I still don't believe that Jersey Joe wasn't able to get up before the count of ten. He just sat there, looked around and jumped to his feet after he knew the fight was over.

ARTHUR CONNALLY

Chicago — The Illinois Athletic Commission should hold up that $250,000 check due Walcott. That was the sorriest exhibition I've ever seen in the ring.

JOHN E. MIORT

Baltimore — I wonder why Walcott didn't shade his eyes from the bright television lights while he rested so comfortably on the canvas.

That was the only touch needed to convince me the whole thing was fixed. If I had paid $50 for a ringside seat, I would have been very angry.

RAYMOND POWELL

WILLIAM DAVIS TRIAL

Hartford, Conn. — While the daily newspapers went to town on the trial of William Davis for killing his white employer I was chagrined to the AFRO jail the circulation - hunting parade. I don't think publicity does do our people any good. For the life of me, I don't see why you take up valuable space to print it.

(Mrs.) ALMA GARNES

Boston — I don't believe Davis forced his attentions upon Mrs. Senada Evans. It looks like she was man-hungry and Davis just happened to be the only male around.

Of course, that is not justification for taking her life. But I don't think he should be given the death penalty.

SAMUEL ASHER

Miami, Fla. — If we had him down here, there never would have been a trial. We know how to protect our women.

CHARLES McCRARY

UN AND FREEDOM

Philadelphia — I am in agreement with the AFRO editorial, "UN Votes vs. Freedom."

The consistent lineup of the white nations behind America's lead to vote against the darker peoples trying to rid themselves of colonial oppressors is one of the most unfortunate aspects of our foreign policy.

CALVIN ROBERTS

Newark, N.J. — That editorial points up the danger of our policy of always supporting the white nations, whether right or wrong.

All America is doing is sowing the seeds for worldwide racial conflict in which the white man will be outnumbered five to one.

R. Coles in the artistic type, I write short stories, dance a bit and have done some sketching.

JOHN PERCY
14 Dartmouth St.

COLOR AND AWARDS

New York — Did you see the recent television appearance of Captain Winn, who lost all but 39 men of his 125. How he held back the Reds single-handed after running out of ammunition.

How he threw rocks and Korean cans and held the Reds back until his men could escape. Now just what does a colored American have to do to get a Congressional Medal of Honor?

There is a lot of gross injustice in the system of giving awards for bravery. And most of it is based on color.

FATHER DIVINE

WANTS PEN PAL

Baltimore — Could you help me find an interesting and intelligent colored woman for friendly correspondence?

Frankly, I am afraid of the "typical American woman" dolled, faced and stupid as a cover girl with no heart and soul. I hope colored women are not that way.

DONALD CURLEY
G.D., Box 1
Editorial Dept.

HE PROTESTS

New York — I was moved to protest to President Eisenhower when I heard the Council on African Affairs had been designated a "Communist front."

If the plan to require its members to register as "foreign agents" is carried out, the leaders and eventually the members will be sent to prison.

No self-respecting American citizen will call himself a foreign agent. When this happens this country will be well on the path taken by Hitler's Germany.

(Dr.) OAKLEY C. JOHNSON

WANTS TO ESCAPE

Boston, Mass. — I am 53, a Bostonian. I want to work my way to Canada and then to Paris. I am frustrated with restrictions imposed on colored people.

I want to meet St. Peter, I'd like to see how it feels to live in a place where color is so vitally important. I can cook and do the usual menial tasks assigned to brown Americans.

Yes, I am the proud father of 18. Colon in color and talented. I write short stories, dance a bit and have done some sketching.

JOHN PERCY
14 Dartmouth St.

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DONALD CURLEY
G.D., Box 1
Editorial Dept.

Editor's Note — It's customary for landlords to make repairs on property, not the tenant. Further, tax collectors draw no color line, as this reader mistakenly thinks.

SOUNDS A WARNING

Washington — California's Senator Knowland intimates that "we will go it alone in Korea." What does he mean by "we?" Is Knowland ready to grab himself a gun and fight it out with the Chinese?

If America doesn't watch her step, both England and France will pull out from our economy and gear their finances to another economy leaving a dollar practically worthless.

We will be left alone isolated, hated and scorned by the entire world to stew in the juice Knowland, Dirksen and McCarthy are brewing.

J. H. JENKINS

THE KEY MEN

Richmond, Va. — The teacher and preacher must fill our political void. Unless colored Americans can defeat the northsouth coalition at the ballot box, we are hopelessly lost.

(Dr.) GORDON B. HANCOCK

The Weather

North and Middle Atlantic States
May 27 — unsettled
May 28, 29, 30, 31 — rainy period
June 1, 2 — warm and humid

MAY 1953

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

MOON'S PHASES

	Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Last Quarter—May 6	5:21 a.m.	7:06 p.m.
New Moon — May 14	5:05 a.m.	7:20 p.m.
First Quarter — May 20	2:20 a.m.	7:31 p.m.
Full Moon — May 28	1:03 a.m.	7:39 p.m.
Wed., May 27	5:39 a.m.	8:18 p.m.
Thur., May 28	5:38 a.m.	8:18 p.m.
Fri., May 29	5:37 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Sat., May 30	5:36 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Sun., May 31	5:34 a.m.	8:21 p.m.
Mon., June 1	5:33 a.m.	8:22 p.m.
Tues., June 2	5:33 a.m.	8:23 p.m.

HOLIDAYS AND HOLY DAYS

May 30 — Memorial Day — Legal in all northern states and territories. Observed by the armed forces. A day of tribute to the dead.

May 31 — Trinity Sunday (Protestant, Catholic) — Sunday after Whitsunday or Pentecost. Commemorates the mystery of the Trinity.

May 27, 29, 30 — Ember Days (Catholic)

My Favorite Quotation

All things come to him that waits — even justice.
— O'Malley

(Submitted by Thomas L. Sanders, Washington, D. C.)

(Next week's quotation by Dr. A. V. Morris, Newark, N. J.)

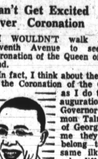
Voters' Vineyard

By James Hicks

Can't Get Excited Over Coronation

I WOULDN'T walk across Seventh Avenue to see the Coronation of the Queen of England.

In fact, I think about the same of the Coronation of the Queen as I do the inauguration of Governor Hum-mon Talmadge of Georgia. I'm one they both belong to the same ilk. The only difference is that the Queen certainly is prettier than "Hum-mon."



Mr. Hicks

On the political fronts of the world today England stands as much for white supremacy as Herman Talmadge and when they set that crown on Elizabeth's head next month England will simply be saying to the world that for a few more years at least, the white man is still ruling the black man with an iron hand.

Will Not Rejoice

I just can't bring myself to rejoice over this.

I don't hate Queen Elizabeth but I dislike many of the things her crown stands for. And the longer she fails to act on these things the stronger my dislike grows for her.

Just the other day in a Harlem movie theater I saw a newsreel which showed Elizabeth on a royal tour of her subject lands. This particular picture showed the Queen in Nairobi, Kenya, receiving a bouquet of flowers from one of her subjects, a half naked little African boy.

I came out of the show and bought a paper. One of the headlines called attention to the fact that the British Crown is now using dive bombers to shoot down the people of Kenya.

Thought Of Boy

I got to thinking about that little boy. I wonder what he thinks when he has to run for his life when a dive bomber flies over his jungle home, strafing his family with deadly fifty caliber machine gun bullets.

There are some who may argue that the British are not strafing his home — that they are merely strafing the Mau Mau homes who are unloyal to the Queen.

To anyone who presents this argument to me I say this:

I have been in strafing raids. I have been shot at from an airplane. And I know that when a plane comes over an area dive bombing at 300 miles an hour with machine guns spitting death, the pilot in the world is able to pick out a Mau Mau native from another native.

The best proof of this is the fact is that in every modern war where we use planes we end up at times strafing and killing some of our own troops.

Must Hit Loyal Subjects

It follows then that when the British dive bomb their planes over Kenya they either kill some loyal subjects to the Crown, or everyone in Kenya is disloyal.

And what is the Queen doing about it? She is getting her own ready for her Coronation. As for Kenya and the little boy who gave his Queen some flowers — Let him eat cake — or machine gun bullets!"

Kenya itself is enough to turn the stomach of a black man against England. But Kenya is only one of the places in the world where the sun is always shining on the cruelties of the British Crown to the black man.

I sat in the halls of the United Nations and watched an African tribesman from Tanganyika tell how the British drove three thousand of his unarmed tribesmen from 75,000 acres of their land just to make room for 13 British families who didn't want to live near black Africans.

Admit It's True

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of England sat there and admitted it was true, but said it had to be done that way. He said people over here can't understand why it has to be done that way, but that's how it has to be.

In Australia, New Guinea and in soldiering around the world, I saw the British Crown everywhere to crush the black man in "his place."

In Australia they are slowly pushing the aborigines to extinction By letting them die on compounds in the northern desert. This is not hearsay, I was there and saw it.

Paid 16 Cents A Month

In New Guinea the British paid the natives 16 cents a month and my soldiers almost caused an international incident because the soldiers would pay the Fuzzie Wuzzies a quarter for a full stalk of ripe bananas.

The British complained to the American officials that we were "ruining the economy of the Islands." They said if a native could get a quarter for a bunch of bananas he would not work for them for 16 cents a month.

Stopped Giving Him Money

We had to stop giving the natives any money.

They're going to crown the Queen with pomp and ceremony whether the colonial subjects like it or not.

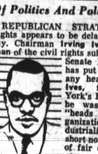
But I didn't yell "Hooray" when Talmadge took his oath as governor of Georgia — and I won't be yelling "Hooray" when they put the crown on Elizabeth's head.

NEWS IN TABLOID

By Cliff W. Mackay
Editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers

Of Politics And Politicians

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY on civil rights appears to be delay and further delay. Chairman Irving Ives (N.Y.) chairman of the civil rights subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee has put off until January any hearings on FEPC. Ives, father of New York's FEPC law, claims he was unable to get "heads of religious organizations and top industrialists" to testify on short notice . . . Speaking of fair employment policies, seven months have passed and President Eisenhower hasn't made a single colored appointment.



Mr. Mackay

Illinois' Governor Stratton has finally given his approval to an "equal job opportunities" bill. Representative Jenkins of Chicago is the author. The state's Chamber of Commerce and legislators from Southern Illinois are still opposed. . . CIO man George Weaver has been cleared for security, but is still waiting for his appointment under Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen . . . Wonder why no newspaper has revealed that Walter Winchell was behind Senator McCarthy's grilling of New York Post Editor Jimmy Wechsler? We have nothing against the Post nor the AFRO for publishing that enlightening series exposing his astounding record of wrongness.

Republican budget proposals are based on Biblical authority, one Washington wag insists. GOP philosophy follows the admonition "For unto him that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." . . . What happened to Behrman's scheduled appointment to Judge Frances Rivers to the Federal bench in NYC?

. . . And Speaking Of People

Dave Mann, pitcher on the Oakland, Calif., Oaks, has married his attractive blonde school-mate. She's Geraldine Shirley, 18, whom he met while both were attending Oregon State . . . The State Department will probably again ask for the Rev. H. Robinson's passport. He's scheduled to receive an honorary degree from the New School of Social Research, which is on the attorney general's list . . . The 30-year-old Joe Louis Springhill Farm at Utica, Mich., has been sold to Detroit's The Rev. James L. Cobb for $58,000.

Larry Gaines, former British Empire heavyweight champion, is under arrest. He's charged with killing a 17-year-old lad, stationed at the British Legion Club, Shoeburyness . . . Mrs. Grace Darrington, blonde friend of Joe Louis, was found strangled with a nylon stocking in her London apartment. As met her while on an exhibition tour in Europe in 1948 . . . Ollie Stewart is in London to cover the coronation for the AFRO.

William Davis must remain behind bars for the killing of Senada (Penny) Evans, his blonde employer, a Wall Street executive. The NYC night club set says Ella Fitzgerald may be in Paris. Pearl Bailey, Paul Quinichette, the musician, likes the way she sings . . . Bar Phillips of Oakland, has been elected president of the Northern California State College . . . Chicago Dentist M. Ward M. Canaday, chairman of the Parents of 12-year-old Robert Ann Cole, claim he extracted two of her molars that he had been instructed to treat.

Mrs. Elsie Austin, Washington attorney, and Matthew Bullock of Boston, were elected to the nine