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## Talks To Pearl

Rend, blues singer, Lonnie Henderson with the entire cast topped off by "Red" Saunders and the "Belisa" Chimes, a fair to merrily singing and dancing ensemble.

For some unaccountable reason, the usher had seated us at a "ringside" table, nothing between us and the movable stage but air. Came a break in the show when Emcee Drew was introducing the celebrities of the evening after running down the list, which happened to include us, he said, "And in addition to all the others just named we have tonight, Pearl Bailey and her drummer boy, Louis Bellson, just back from London."

Well you know all the commotion that has been in the papers lately about Pearl moving to Bellson having several hits about it, so when Drew said, "Come on up Pearl, you and Louis," so far as we were concerned, history was being made because we knew before that night or morning was over, we were going to interview both Pearl and Louis, before any other newspaper man could get to them.

There are two things we want to say about Pearl, first, she is much better looking than any picture you have seen of her in the newspapers, and second, she is a most gracious person. She came up on the stage and after a short session of ad libbing with Drew, sang a little ditty entitled, "A Woman's Work is Never Done." Don't be confused by the title, the song isn't half as innocent as the name might imply. When the club guests insisted on another number from Pearl, she told them that when she married Louis Bellson she made up her mind that she was going to do all her heavy work so at the snap of Pearl's finger, Louis jumped into the drummer's seat and actually made those "skins" talk.

Listening to Louis Bellson really get music from drums, we could readily understand why he was one of the star attractions of Duke Ellington's band.

After Pearl and Louis had returned to their table for an interview and autographs they had arrived in New York from London on Sunday, hid away until Tuesday when they came on to Chi-

cago for a short stay before Louis rejoins Ellington's band which opens an engagement next week at the Swank Blue Note dance pavilion on Chicago's Gold Coast. When that date is completed, Pearl and Louis plan to journey on to California for their belated honeymoon.

In discussing the international publicity created by their wedding, Pearl threw up her hands, some of those hands has a \$500 diamond sparkler and said, "Oh honey, I'm telling you, it was just awful, just awful. Who do they think they are anyway, telling us we couldn't marry."

We asked, "Pearl, do you love Louis?" Pearl looked at me with half closed eyes and replied, "After all the hell I've gone through, you kidding when you ask me I love."

We were sitting in a chair between them and almost got kissed when Pearl made a grab at Louis' lips and Louis showed his face forward to get the kiss.

Louis told us he expected his dad to come around all right and said as long as he had Pearl he had absolutely nothing to worry about.

"The man" beamed Louis, "I've got a good job with the best band in the land. (Duke Ellington's) I've got Pearl, what else could a fellow want, huh?"

We looked at Pearl and said, "Well papa Bellson's dough might come in handy for a rainy day. Pearl put both hands on one shoulder and the way she looked at us with half closed eyes, as kind of glad that Louis present, "Look honey," said Pearl, "After we got our California break, I've got an engagement in Las Vegas lasting until spring, after which I go back to London where I am to star in Jose Ferrer's production of "Cabin In The Sky" then on to the Continent for more engagements. Do you see any reason why I should worry about old man Bellson's dough?"

We couldn't think of a single reason, so after getting their autographs on the back of a Chip "DeLisa" book matches, we wished them all the luck in the world and our thanks for their kindness and graciousness.

We left with only one regret, that the Carolinian's ace photographer, Shirley, wasn't there to make a picture. Any way, no other newspaperman was in on the affair and Chicago does have newspapers, one of these papers, calls itself the world's greatest weekly and in last week's issue it had Pearl and Louis still in London, preparing to come to Chicago.

Your CAROLINIAN stays with the news, not behind it.

## South Defiant

trouble started after two Atlanta policemen permitted him to remain midway in the bus, as an interstate passenger.

"Following that the bus driver gave me a tongue lashing," he said, and that two men then started beating him and no one offered any help.

"Two ruffian white men stonied and beat me until blood poured in the aisle," said Rev. Carnegie. "I cried, murder! murder! help! help! but the driver drove on and offered no help."

T. W. Baader, representative of Southeastern Greyhound Lines in Atlanta, said however the driver promptly stopped the bus and order was immediately restored. Baader said police investigated the case in Acworth, Ga., where Rev. Carnegie was offered medical aid, but the minister refused.

Rev. Carnegie said the police who boarded the bus at Acworth, threatened him with abusive language and said if he didn't move to the back of the bus they would put him in jail. He finally moved to the rear.

## Hear of Peril

cently and sentenced to 83 days in jail for being on the streets in Cape Province after 9 p.m. curfew.

The soft-spoken woman told of the rights which the maintenance her people have been deprived of, including the right to vote and own property other than land set aside by the white government.

"And you have to carry about 11 legal papers with you all the time," she stated. "The police are constantly asking to see them. If you don't produce the papers, you go to jail."

Asked about her reaction to treatment of minorities in the United States, Mrs. Matthews said: "We are watching every little movement in this country. As far as I am concerned, there is hope here."

Many natives of Africa have expressed similar sentiments about the USA. They support their statements by saying that in America, the laws are for the most part on the side of the Negroes; but in Africa they are not.

## Arguments Underway

hearings began the High Tribunal was urged by Negro bar risters to meet the problem head-on — to determine whether or not the segregation of children in public — supported schools simply because of difference of race was in keeping with the tenets of the Constitution.

In argument on the Kansas situation — in which a suit had been filed by Negro parents for the admission of their children to all

schools from the elementary level upward, Robert Carter, NAACP lawyer, noted the contention that the 14th amendment to the Constitution is being violated when Negro students are discriminated against through segregation. Because opportunities are deprived segregation must be considered in violation of the amendment, the lawyer argued.

Opposing assistant attorney general Paul E. Wilson of Kansas declared, however, that if facilities are equal there can be no violation of the amendment because they are separate.

Clashing in arguments before the Tribunal Wednesday morning were two firms of the courtroom — Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP, and John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, each holding opposing viewpoints on South Carolina's segregated education policy.

The outgrowth of the celebrated Clarendon County (S.C.) case, the two are arguing whether segregated public schools in not only South Carolina, but also the District of Columbia, Delaware and Virginia are to remain intact.

No decision is expected in any of the arguments until early in 1953, but the battle now being fought on the floor of the Supreme Court is precedent-making even by virtue of its incidence in but one of the strongest underpinnings of the South's mammoth structure of white supremacy is being ruthlessly attacked.

## Mother Convicted

and the children were being supported by the welfare department. Under cross examination she said she was putting \$10 monthly into postal savings from her \$58 monthly welfare check.

Mrs. Turner pleaded guilty to second degree murder and told the

court "I was scared when the gun went off." She said Tyson had threatened her and she believed he had a gun in his possession.

She was remanded to the Women's Division of Central Prison at Raleigh to begin her sentence.

What disposition will be made for the welfare of the children, ranging in age from 3 to 8, could not be learned, nor were the whereabouts of the children's father revealed.

Sustaining injuries were Miss Marie Lynch of Enfield, Naddlers, Ards, 10, of Enfield and Zedney Hyman, 13 of Wilson. All were admitted to a Warrenton Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Preliminary investigation revealed that this car was traveling at a high rate of speed and evidently went out of control, preceding the crash. Further investigation was deemed unnecessary.

## Lands In Creek

dedicatory rites. President Elder, Dr. J. Neal Houghley, Dr. J. M. Hubbard, W. A. Rawlins, and Prof. I. Gregory Newton were among participants in the gymnasium at 12:10 p. m.

Governor W. Kerr Scott was unable to appear. Rawlins, representing J. N. Pease Co., Charlotte architects, engineers and designers, presented that building to President Elder, Dr. R. M. Hendrick of Asheville, vice president of NCC's

trustees, and A. H. Bryant, Rocky Mount trustee, were among the special guests.

## Gym Dedicated

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NEW COACH... Backfield assistant coach Hampton Paul (left) who has replaced Joe Stydahur as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams discusses a play with star player Norman Van Brocklin (right). Stydahur was reported as resigning, but he claims that he was fired.

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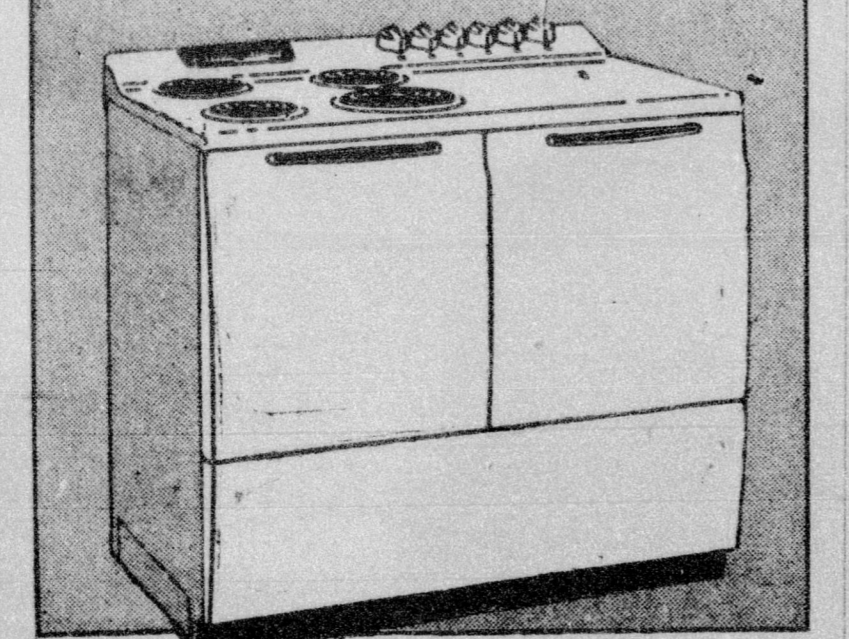
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