

CAROLINIAN FOOD SHOW SCENES—These are some of the scenes caught by a cameraman during the 4th Annual Food Show and Homemakers Exposit-

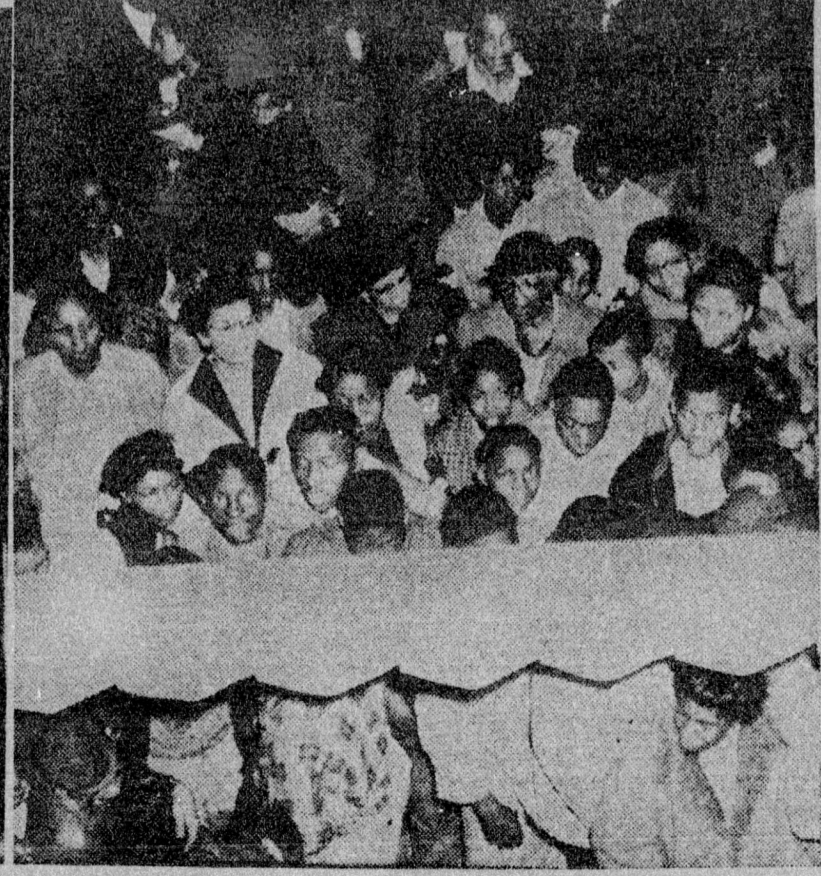


tion held at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium last weekend. From left to right: A lucky prize winner, Mrs. Agnes Tyson, of 6 Lee Street, is shown receiving a

picnic cooler from representatives of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. In second photo, Miss Virginia Black, Pallico demonstrator, explains the prop-

er way to wash certain types of clothes. Photo third from left shows a part of the enormous crowd that was on hand to witness the sessions. The Capital City Five, extreme right, won

over several other musical groups and walked away with a \$50 first prize as the best singing aggregation on the program. STAFF PHOTOS BY CHAS. R. JONES.



CONFIRMED AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE—The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Episcopal Bishop of North Carolina, conducted Confirmation services at St. Augustine's College here last week in the college chapel. The above persons were confirmed. Left to right, first row: Fanny Roberson, Junner Parker, Marie Staggars, Lois Jones and Tyrene

Powell, 2nd row, left to right are Wilbur Johnson and William Delaney, instructors. 3rd row, left to right are Charles Siler, James Clarke, Lawrence High, instructor; and James Haynes. Back row, left to right are Walter Swindell, Adam Shaw, Sylvia Cloud and Freddie Murphy.

BEATING THE GUN

BY BILL BROWER
Baseball's most discussed player exchange last winter was the one which sent Larry Doby from the Cleveland Indian to the Chicago White Sox. With the season approaching, it's still a hot subject. Manager Marjory Marion of the Pale Hose is fully confident that the deal will mean a pennant for his ball club. He has been unstinting in praise of Doby. As though to reciprocate, Larry is enjoying one of the best springs of his 9-year career in the majors. The talented centerfielder has

been sparking the White Sox offensive in exhibition games. One morsel of speculation has been that Doby's home run productivity would be reduced by the spacious Comiskey Park, home grounds of the White Sox. In spring games, Larry has hit six home runs—at this writing—and at least three of them have been wallops of 400 or more feet. The others weren't pigny clouts, either. It's only human nature that Manager Al Lopez of the Indians would try to justify the trade by belittling Doby. Out in Tucson, Senor Lopez has been talking a-



'DO NOT DESPAIR'—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is shown here leaving the Montgomery, Ala. court house, after having been found "guilty" of conspiring to boycott city busses. Two days later he was in New York, where he told a record audience not to despair, because their Southern Negro is determined to follow the Ghandi line of "passive resistance" to victory. (Newspress Photo).

about Larry's high rate of strikeouts. He also has accused the outfielder of being a poor base-runner. But many of the writers with the club are still dubious about the deal. Jim Busby, the centerfielder acquired by the Indians in the trade, will never hit as many runs as Doby. It is a moot question, despite his fleetness of foot, that he measures up to Larry's standard as a defensive outfielder. Chico Carresquel, the Latin shortstop who also went to Cleveland, is a temperamental performer. His disciplinary problems might more than counteract his value to the ball club on the field. It must be remembered, too, Chico has shown marked deterioration in the last couple of seasons. One of the intangible factors involved in the change of scenery for Doby is his mental outlook. Larry has been on record as saying that he was sorry to leave Cleveland. He has said his tenure there was a happy one. Those were kind things to say. But were they the whole truth and nothing but the truth?



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