



TO HOST NATIONAL BAPTIST CONFAB — Dr. G. A. Long, pastor of the Greater Mt. Tabor Baptist Church of Detroit, and general chairman of the National Baptist Convention of America, will act as host when the 78th annual session gets underway Sept. 19. Delegates from all parts of the United States and foreign fields are expected to attend the five day meeting. (ANP).



"ON YOUR KNEES UNTIL THEY GET SORE" — Everyone in the migrant workers' families is out in the fields picking beans except the smallest children and women who are eight months or more pregnant. But very often, boys and girls under six, and old women well beyond 70 can be seen filling their hamper. The migrant worker, who has the lowest income standard of living in America, gets 50 cents for picking one hamper of string beans (a rate that has been unchanged for the past 10 years). This photo was taken at Snow Hill, Md. (UPI PHOTO).

Minister Who Visited Europe Lauds Negroes' Living Conditions In USA

LOUISVILLE (ANP) — A Negro churchman who went to Europe to see how Negroes are doing abroad, has come back with the feeling that "I want to hang out the American flag and tell everybody how well off we are here."

The Rev. Louis C. Taylor went to Europe as a representative of the African Methodist Episcopal church at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

He says what he saw left him with some "firm convictions." "They holler about all the freedom, there is for the Negro in Europe. Well it is true that there is no social discrimination; we had freedom in the hotels and that sort of thing. But when it comes to making

a living, they just don't have it," he said.

"Why we Negro people couldn't live on what they make over there. As poorly as we live here, some of our people get \$4 to \$6 a day for domestic work. But over there (in England) 2 or 3 shillings a day is big money. (A shilling is 14 cents.)

The minister will report on his observations July 16 and 17 at the annual meeting of his denomination's council of bishops in Wichita. It was his 42nd trip abroad.

Bennett Graduate Named As A Fulbright Scholar

GREENSBORO — Miss Dolores R. Casimere, 1958 Bennett College graduate, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has just been notified of her appointment as a Fulbright Scholar for study abroad for the 1958-59 school year.

Miss Casimere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casimere, will pursue graduate work in chemistry at the University of Heidelberg. She had previously been granted a graduate scholarship at Marquette University in her home city, an award which she has now declined.

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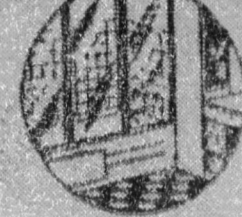


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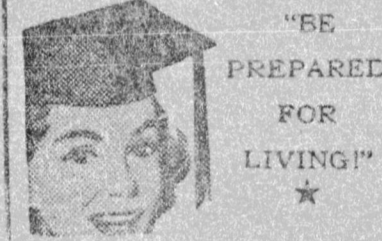
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Louis Armstrong, Interracial All-Stars And Hampton's Band Draw Huge Audience To Stadium

NEW YORK (ANP) — Stadium Concerts, Inc. Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, chairman and founder, decided to give jazz, and not classics, a fling recently and

simultaneously celebrate the 58th birthday of Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong (he was actually born on Independence Day) in collaboration with Lionel Hampton's outstanding band.

The decision was a wise one for the occasion drew a huge crowd at the Lewiston stadium of the College of the City of New York, completing the second of six weeks of music by famous symphonic conductors, and largely classic instrumentalists and vocalists.

This is a valuable summer enterprise the first of its kind in America, now in its 41st season, seeks to expand its organizational structure from year to year, striving more and more to endear itself to the hearts of New York's music-loving people. Among its 35 or more sponsors are now included such mammoth business concerns as Rockefeller Center, Inc., Shell Oil, Metropolitan Life Insurance, General Electric, New York Telephone, and the Saturday Review.

On close scrutiny, the affair was just another get-together of two of our dominant Jazz personalities: Satchmo and Hamp. Both artists served in the Les Hite's band, as trumpeter and drummer, respectively, and recorded together. Each has been a number of other famous bands: Satchmo with Fletcher Henderson, and Hamp with Benny Goodman. It is also interesting to note that each has ultimately aspired to star in his own organization: Satchmo in his All-Stars and Hamp in the band after his own name.

It was a glorious show. There was Satchmo with his continuous high trumpet notes, so unique throughout the world's trumpet realm; his display of gifts for remarkable improvisation without rehearsal; and his singing and inevitable, spontaneous humor that cost the vast audience many a roar!

Hamp embodied the pianist, the extraordinary vibraphone soloist, the showman (the instrumentalists single-filed around the stage), and the bandleader (employing a unique method of bringing a musical number to a halt by leaping into the air; when he lands back on the floor of the

stage, the band comes to a halt). Satchmo had the customary singing and comic dancing services of Vera Middleton.

And Billy Kyle, his Philadelphia pianist, incidentally a former pupil of the present reviewer, came

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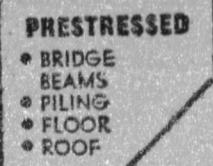
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