

A WORD ABOUT SCOUTING

By HENRY W. GILLIS, District Scout Executive

After six weeks, we return to bring you more about the Scouting program. I think everyone should take a vacation which works eleven months of the year. My vacation took me to Washington, D. C., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

After fifteen days traveling in six states and covering sixteen hundred miles, my wife and I returned to Durham. I repacked my bags and left for the University of Michigan, where the Tenth National Executive Training Conference for Professional Scouters was held. Traveling on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Ohio Turnpike and the West Virginia Turnpike makes our high-ways look bad.

The theme for the next four years beginning January 1, 1956, will be "Onward For God and My Country." This to me is the most significant one in our history. The times demand that we be prepared and trained to do our best. We must be stirred by high ideals and high purposes. These must be high purposes that will assume quality in organization and program. We all can stop now and take stock of what we have in our units and institu-

tions.

Our Annual Round-Up begins today. All can take part. Fill out your contracts now and turn them in to your Neighborhood Commissioner. Neckerchief slides will go to the boys that bring in New Boys and a banner for the forest units that complete their goals. The unit leaders will receive a neckerchief at our Annual Council Dinner Meeting January 19, 1956, if he meets his objectives during the Round-Up. Divisional Commission meeting in Ellis Auditorium, Commissioner will also receive neckerchief if 75 per cent of their units fulfill their contracts.

During the week of September 25th, each unit should have a campfire or an open meeting in their community and invite everyone in the community out.

Scout Leader's Recognition Sunday October 2nd. We hope every Pastor, chairman of unit committees and others will ask all the boys and volunteer leaders in the Boy Scout movement to stand and give them a word of encouragement for a job well done.

his door and over his protest "took the boy from Chicago who did the talk at Money." (The town is 30 miles from here.) Wright, the state's star witness against the two defendants claims he can identify one of them.

Mississippi, following southern customs, does not exact the death penalty for the murder of a Negro by a white man and District Attorney Chatham has plainly indicated he is not going to ask the cotton farmers making up the bulk of this jury to shatter a precedent.

File In Time For Vets Warned To Mustering Pay

Wilbur Hobby, Commander of Post No. 12 AMVETS today warned veterans of the Korean War or their survivors that they must file for mustering out pay if they were released from service prior to the enactment of the Korean G.I. Bill which went into effect on July 16, 1952.

The Armed Forces estimate that approximately 4,000 veterans are eligible for \$1 million in mustering out pay awaiting them. Deadline for applying is July 16, 1955.

Hobby said that Veterans or survivors should write appropriate address below, giving full name, rank, service number, date and place of separation and present mailing address. Those still in service apply to commanding officer.

Air Force: Claims Section, Settlement Division, Air Force Finance Center, 3800 York St., Denver 5, Colo.; Navy: U. S. Navy Finance Center, Cleveland 14, Ohio; Army: Settlement Division, Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind.; Marine Corps: Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps (CDD), Washington, 25, D. C.

-Solicitor-

(Continued from Page One) Johnson produced when they asked for his credentials, and he had nothing more to show, they booked him in Municipal Court.

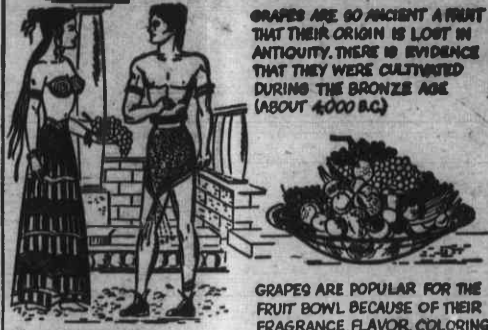
The court likewise failed to consider Johnson's typewritten statement as genuine, especially when it was discovered he had in times past used such methods as larceny, house-breaking and robbery to raise money, and sentenced him to one year in jail.

-White Man-

(Continued from Page One) beating of Joyner. Joyner, who had at first

HERE'S HEALTHY By Lewis

GRAPES... THE GLAMOUR FRUIT



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shown no disposition to prosecute the white man, last Monday, however, issued an additional warrant charging Art to fit and show their animals.

YWCA Sponsors Lawn Party For Station Wagon

The Station Wagon Committee of the Harriet Tubman Branch YWCA, headed by Mrs. Callie Dye, chairman, is sponsoring a Lawn Carnival on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frizzelle Dye, 1017 Second Street, on Monday evening, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. There will be good things to eat such as bar-be-cued ribs, french fries, hot dogs, corn on the cob, and candied apples. Soft drinks of all kinds will be had also. and games such as horse shoes, spinning the bottle, bingo and the like can be enjoyed by all. But, Wait Till You Hear This. Jam-A-Ditty will be the fortune teller at this lawn carnival.

Come one, come all, to this Night Of Fun and help these ladies pay for this beautiful station wagon which the "Y" needs so badly in its program for girls of our city, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frizzelle Dye, 1017 Second Street at 7:30 p.m. From 6:00 to 7:30 is especially for children. Games and Prizes.

remains and members of the family.

-Roland Hayes-

(Continued from Page One) ments have come to all of them; yet they have had to deal with that elusive "Divine Spark" which makes one artist differ from another. To sum up the enigma of a Roland Hayes, it boils down to Dedication. He has never permitted anything to supersede his art. Transient pleasures and would be even monetary gains have been shunted aside if they conflicted with his art.

He has been known to turn down honorariums of \$500 weekly years before he became famous. This and similar sums which might have given him a measure of security in the dim past were quietly not accepted because he would have trailed off from his ideals. Fortunate for him that his vision surpassed those of many of his contemporaries.

He hid his time. Like a Jackie Robinson or a Richard B. Harrison he was thrice ready when the call beckoned. For full thirty two years he has concentrated in America, Europe and the Orient. The critics with one accord write he is still the world's greatest recitalist. The profound and moving action of his recitals are still a thing of charm and a joy forever.

-Children-

(Continued from Page One) gation of the races in public schools.

Commenting upon the suit, Dr. B. E. Howell, chairman of the executive committee of the Dallas branch of the NAACP,

-Physician-

(Continued from Page One) this city, all of whom survive. Four grandchildren also survive. They are: Herbert A. Bates, Jr., Beverly Bates, George W. Cox, III and Anita D. Cox.

Funeral arrangements will be completed in Charlotte upon arrival there of Dr. Hogans'

Miss Constance Young Reports On Recent Trip

"A most interesting and enjoyable time" is the report Miss Constance S. Young brings back from her recent travel. The "Association of Professional Women Church Workers" meeting in "Estes Park, Colorado" carried her on her tour. This great conference met July 31-August 6.

Miss Young went by plane, to Memphis, Tennessee meeting a "Windham House" mate and the two of them motored to Estes Park. "Windham House" is the Episcopal Graduate Center in New York for Church Workers and Miss Young lived there for three summers. This was an envied tour with five nights spent in comfortable motels.

In beautiful Denver, the "Cathedral of St. John was the place of worship and a reception. Colorado Springs and within 7 miles of Pikes Peak thrilled one by car. Other tours at "Estes Park" were planned taking one up the "Trail Ridge" snow covered and to "Bear Lake" amid other scenes among the Rockies. After the conference came the trip to that famed city, San Francisco-Oakland Bridges - in sightseeing buses - you saw all of the beautifully built up cities of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley - also the curiosities of Chinatown. The return route by Chicago through miles and miles of mountains and other views reminded one of God's wonders in this His world. This beautiful scenery was none the less enchanting through the mountains, etc. around Asheville - bringing one to the gate city and the "home" city of Durham, ending this glorious trip.

-Mrs. Patterson-

(Continued from Page One) tant pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant (white), Detroit, Michigan. Rev. Cannon was the minister of the local church prior to the coming of Rev. J. W. Smith, Jr., the present pastor of the church, who was the officiating minister.

The Rev. Smith read the scripture and the prayer was given by te Rev. Fred Hunter, Minister of the St. Titus Episcopal Church.

Professor C. E. Bouleware, church elder and clerk of session, read acknowledgements. Mrs. Patterson was born in Laurinburg and attended the public schools there. She was the widow of the late William Luther Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson came to Durham a number of years ago. Soon after taking up residence here she joined the local church. She was active in the Sunday School, the Women's Association and Gleaners Circle.

Surviving are three sons, James A., George and Theodore L. Patterson; five daughters, Mrs. Suddie Charleston, Mrs. Gladys Fancette, and Mrs. Lucille Black, Durham; Mrs. Eva Woody and Mrs. Maxine McAllister, Washington, D. C.; one brother, Albright McMillan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; fourteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Interment was in Beech-

-Mrs. Bradley-

(Continued from Page One) as she entered the courthouse. Photographers and reporters clustered about her.

The trial of the alleged slayers set to begin last Monday did not get underway at the scheduled time because at the end of the day only 10 prospective jurors had been tentatively seated. Three veniremen were excused by Judge Curtis M. Swango because of their connections with a \$6,000 defense fund raise in the prejudiced-ridden community.

But on Tuesday, the jury of 12 men were seated when two local farmers were selected, Jim Pennington and Gus Ramsey. An indignant world outside the deep South will be watching to see which way the scales of justice will swing in this notorious case, when an all-white jury renders its verdict.

That the two white men will escape death if convicted is a foregone conclusion, as District Attorney Gerald Chatham has already announced that he will not press for the death penalty because circumstantial evidence constitutes a substantial part of the states evidence. Negroes have died all over the South on far less evidence.

Moses Wright, 64-year-old great uncle of the dead boy, a sharecropper, with whom young Till was visiting when he was kidnapped, claims three white men pounded on wood Cemetery.

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dent with the law. The board said, in substance, that it was making a study of the problems of integration and they would look with disfavor on any undue pressure from any group. To date, we have had no information regarding the progress of this study. We now feel that our only remedy against the "do nothing" policy of the board of education lies in the courts."

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