

BANDLEADER, WIFE SUED FOR \$74,000

CHICAGO (AP) — A suit asking \$74,000 damages for breach of oral contract was filed in superior court here last week against Lionel Hampton, popular orchestra leader, vibraphonist and his wife Gladys. Plaintiff is the suit is Henry E. Moore, 35-year-old composer, musician and publisher.

Moore, also known as Henry Ward Beecher, charges in his suit that on Sept. 15, 1946, he entered into an oral contract with Hampton to sell a number of "blues" songs to the band leader. The deal also called for Hampton to pay half of Moore's Chicago office expenses in selling him up as a Midwest representative.

The agreement called for Hampton to record and promote three of Moore's compositions, "Joe-See-Fus-Joes," "In the Tost Old Sunshine," and "There's a Reason for Everything."

Moore claimed he gave exclusive right to use the three songs to Hampton at \$50 a selection, and also dug up 10 other musical selections. As a result of his deal with Hampton the composer allegedly refused offers from other orchestra leaders and managers to buy his works.

He contends that because Hampton refused to honor the agreement, he suffered a loss of \$50,000 in royalties. Mrs. Hampton, cited as the band leader's manager, is being sued for \$30,000 for allegedly influencing her husband not to keep the agreement. Atty. John F. Sembow filed the suit on behalf of Moore.

WORKSHOP HELD AT AUDITORIUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Rosa E. Edwards, president of the National Council on Public Affairs, and Marketing of State University, conducted a workshop in the auditorium here today to discuss the program in the field of the Negro Home Dem. Club.

Twelve clubs were represented with fifty-four women and seven men. The workshop started at 9:30 a. m. and continued until 5:00 p. m.

County-wide clubs were started at the local club meetings in March. This was a workshop in a special interest feature sponsored by the Home Home Agents, B. M. Edwards and Natalie Perkins.

D. C. High School Quint Wins 6th Cage Title

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — Armstrong Tech high won its sixth straight Negro basketball title last week by defeating Gardner 33 to 22 in the final game of the season. Stone led Armstrong with 17 points.

SAFETY TANK QUENCHES FIRE

A self-extinguishing safety tank for gasoline and other inflammable liquids has been invented. National Patent Council reports.

Attached to the container is a reservoir of fire extinguisher under pressure. It is held back by a diaphragm that fuses at the flashpoint of the liquid and releases the substances as soon as a fire starts.

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Third Party "Impact" Is Claimed By Wallace

By Alice A. Dunningan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Progressive party had a great deal to say today in the House. President Truman's domestic program in 1949 is the subject of a press conference here this week.

Wallace, who has been comparatively quiet since he ran fourth in the 1948 presidential race, again pushed himself into the news Monday when he delivered his "budget for tomorrow" before a group of the press in the cabinet room of the White House.

Standing before a huge chart in a paper in hand, Wallace pointed to the Truman "to do" budget by taking billions of dollars away from the armed forces to provide for "better living for all."

Wallace's budget would allow even billion dollars for military spending as compared with Truman's 21-billion dollar allowance for the same purpose. Wallace would allow non-27 billion for "better living." This would include social security, health, welfare, hospitals, education, general research, labor, finance, industry and salary increases for government employees.

After several minutes of every item of his proposed budget with that proposed by the President, Mr. Wallace was asked by a reporter why he bothered to go to such trouble since he had only two votes in the congress. His answer was in the senate and Vice Morgenthau in the house.

By this Wallace replied that he had long been a voice crying in the wilderness, but had kept crying until he saw some of his ideas become law. He recalled how he made certain requests while serving as secretary of agriculture and how his requests were denied, but he kept fighting until some of his suggestions were placed on the

agenda. It was at this point, he added, he believed that the present economic program of the administration had been influenced by the Progressive party's platform and predicted that it's very wide impact would be felt in many directions.

In reply to a question by whether the President's budget was a decline from the Progressive platform, Wallace stated that he was not too sure about the platform but did not see how the "better living" section of Truman's budget was sufficient to carry out the Progressive program.

In regard to the President's stand on civil rights, the Progressive leader-beard said that the administration could not be considered yet for abandoning the civil rights program but gave emphasis to the fact that he expected interested parties to keep the program from being abandoned.

In his prepared statement, Wallace pointed out that there is a need for a strong FEPC and an expanded civil rights division in the department of justice. He called for a definite ban on segregation and discrimination in federal employment, which would include the complete wiping out of the "separate but equal" system in the post-war period. The bill, which bears the name of the Truman for the purpose of establishing a FEPC, cannot prevent the work of a sufficient office and staff to enforce the law, declared Wallace.

"Discrimination cannot be fought with legal force. We should take the 20 million that Truman has set aside for the FEPC and the Civil Service Commission to make investigations, with the star chamber procedure, and use it together with any additional money required to bring to an end the system of discrimination," said Wallace, which has made the Negro and other minority groups second-class citizens, Wallace continued.

Live Man In "Buried" In Identity Mixup

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It is to say in prison, which resulted in a deceased person getting the name of one who is living, and vice versa, came to light here last week when Dr. George W. Jackson, state hospital superintendent, was told the hospital could reimburse funds used by the family of the living patient for the burial of the stranger.

It happened that two bodies were handled on Aug. 15 and 16, respectively. The first one died two days later but through mistake was identified as the second one.

Relatives of the two men were notified and they arranged for the first one to be buried. At the time they went on if the identification had been made correctly.

The mistake was not corrected until the wife of the deceased patient came to visit the living patient whom she thought was her husband.

The Little Rock general office had been asked by Dr. Jackson if it was legal to reimburse the family of the living man for cost of burial. He was told that it was legal to do so and also to pay cost of the second burial if the actual relatives were unable.

DEER REPELLED BY NEW SPRAY

Research conducted in a field of beans and other vegetables sprayed with a newly created chemical compound, consisting of two chemicals, the repellent has no bad effects on the vegetables and causes only a temporary palate irritation to the deer. Tested in a wild life range, it was found to be effective for as long as six months. One to three pounds mixed with water will spray an acre of crops.

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