

Formation Of National Negro Symphony Underway

LOS ANGELES — Pledges of support and applications for membership in the Symphony Society of America sponsors of the "National Negro Symphony" are now pouring into Society headquarters at 2905 West Pico, Los Angeles 6.

Socialites and notables of all races and creeds from all over the country, music patrons all, are responding nobly to the cause and enthusiastically endorsing this new cultural venture.

Southern California regional committee for Symphony Society of America, are such names from the 1951 Los Angeles and Southwest Blue Books as Madam Yeakman Griffith, Reimold T-G H. Burdette III, etc.

Notables Dr. I. Percival Gibson, Hollywood Boulevard director, Mrs. Elvira Marquis, one of founders of L. A. Chamber Symphony; Huntington Hartford II, Hartford Foundation; Mrs. L. W. Rekestraw, a Woman of the Year; Mrs. E. Cassell; Dr. Charles E. Spain; Robert Hughes, Red Cross; Robert Turner III, and others. Many more names are being promised.

Optimistic pledges from social groups, organizing membership drive, committees indicate a hot rivalry between musical societies and before, cocktail sessions and white tie affairs are being scheduled by the elite, each claiming club or family membership. By all means to forge ahead in their own rollins.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE
VIP names nominated for national committee membership include Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Washington D. C.; Mrs. James Robert Griggs, Detroit; Frank Lohman, New York; Huntington Hartford III, S. J. Phillips, Samuel H. Ripley, president, Allen University, Columbia, S. C.; Rupert Hughes, historian, music critic and author; Robert H. Alexander, president, Shorter College, North Little Rock, Ark.; A. Maceo Walker, Memphis; George Jessel, Reimold T. G. H. Burdette III; Norman Houston and Dr. Charles E. Spain.

PROMINENT PUBLISHERS
Prominent publishers included in the nominations are: Frank Spain, Los Angeles; Emory O. Jackson, Birmingham; George Lawrence, B. H. Davis, Kansas City; William O. Walker, Cleveland; Mrs. J. Leslie M. Vann, Pittsburgh; J. E. Mitchell, St. Louis; Leon Washington, John H. Sandstake, Chicago; Carl Murphy, Alameda; Lemax, D. D. Young, Sr.; Louis E. Matlin, Michigan; Carter Wesley, Davis; O. Switzer, Memphis; C. A. Scott, Atlanta; C. C. Deane, Jr., New Orleans; Lorna Miller, John Kirkpatrick, Dr. C. B. Powell, New York; N. A. Swears, St. Louis; and H. F. S. Reeves, Miami.

SOCIAL REGISTRARS
Nominated for committee membership in Symphony Society are:

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Ida Treat, Wilsonville, Neb.: I remember when father sold our farm in Webster county, Neb., and went out to Furnas county, in 1890. He bought a man's right to a timber claim. He loaded furniture and farm machinery onto a hay rack and into a covered wagon. Brother rode a pony and drove about 20 head of cattle. On the way, we met over 50 covered wagons going east and only one going west. It had been a dry year and the people were abandoning their farms and going back home to the east.



Major everyone remembers Major Edward Bowes, late Broadway showman, whose famous "Amateur Hour" on NBC inspired all the current amateur hours on radio and T. V.

From Mrs. E. E. Griffith, Revere, Kans.: I remember at harvest time straw ticks were emptied, washed and filled with new straw. Also the rag carpets were taken up, washed and new straw put under them. Carpets were tacked from wall to wall. With the new straw under the carpet and a freshly whitewashed wall tinted with bluing.



CLOSE SHAVE AWARD—For 1951 is presented to Jackie Robinson, outstanding second baseman and leading hitter for the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers by Murray Kuehler, of Pal Blado Co. sponsors of the award. In perhaps his last year of play, the Dodger star has been playing stellar ball, despite being plagued by recurrent leg injuries.

Millic n \$\$\$ Dope Ring Cracked In Loop Raids

CHICAGO (AP)—Six persons were arrested here last week when police broke up a \$100,000-a-month ring and to supplying narcotics to 1,000 addicts, including many high school pupils.

Those arrested are—Eldred Washington Jr., 30, the distributor; Sam Kirkland, 27, a roommate of Washington, and Miss Mayetta Buckner, 32, Negro, and Miss Mary Lou Cox, 24, Joseph (Marble-eye) Griffeco, 19, and Joseph Glas, 19, white suppliers of the stuff.

Washington, who succeeded George (Greasy) Gilbert as the distributor when the latter was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for drug violation, reportedly told Lt. Thomas Brennan that his agent had reached pupils in every city high school with narcotics.

First information about the ring came from two local high school girls who had been taught to sniff heroin and inject it into their veins. A mother of one received an anonymous telephone call telling her that her daughter was an addict. The mother took her daughter to Lt. Brennan, where the girl told how she was being supplied with heroin at \$250 a capsule by Miss Cox.

Police lured the woman to make an appointment with the girl. At this appointment they arrested her, Miss Cox, who helped police trace and arrest Griffeco and Glas.

These men then aided police in apprehending Washington, Griffeco and Glas.

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THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp



FLORAL CLUB IN MEETING AT FAYETTEVILLE

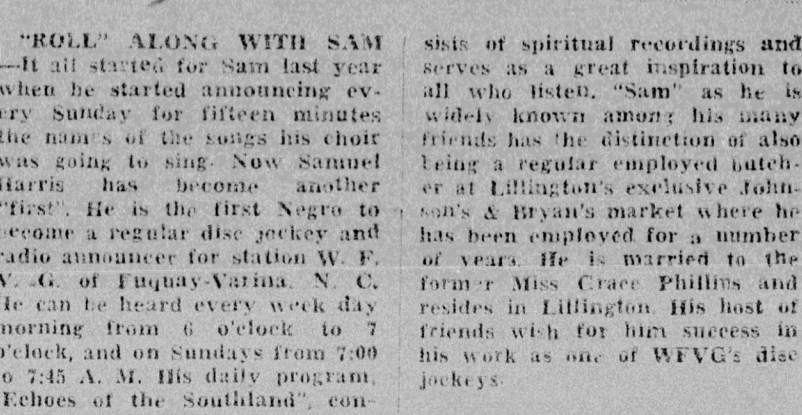
FAYETTEVILLE — The Floral Club of First Baptist Church sponsored "The Golden Cleaners in a musical program at the church last Sunday. The club is composed of the youth of the church.

The program was given in order to raise some finance to add the Floral Club in their effort to place fresh flowers on the Altar each Sunday morning, and to give cards and expressions to sick persons all over the city.

The program was opened by the choir singing "Sweetest as the Years go By." Scripture was read by Miss Patricia Hall, prayer by Miss Ethelva Holden, Reagle, and "In Flanders Fields" Miss "Tress" by Miss Thelma Gandy, Parth Jones. Vocal solos "Forget Me Not," Miss Mary Hollingsworth, "Danny Boy" by Miss Rebecca Jones and "The Lord's Prayer" by Robert Freeman. Instrumental solos were played by Misses Isabella Fowler, Alice Morgan, Minnie Jenkins, Verne McNeill and Leo Gray Hines.

A duet and chorus was rendered by Alice Morgan and Dwight Jones and the Golden Cleaners Choir. Offertory prayer was offered by Kay Frances Holden.

Remarks and Benediction were offered by Mrs. Pallie R. Covington, Director of the program and Dr. T. H. Dwell, pastor of the church. Mrs. Lillie May Hearty is president of the Floral Club.



Farmer Leads The Way To \$1,000,000 In Dope

FRANKLIN LA (AP)—An unidentified Negro tenant farmer, last week led a sheriff and four deputies to a marijuana field worth \$1,000,000 worth of the weed as soon as he harvested.

The prize quarry was discovered growing on an acre of ground measuring about 1,600 square feet, on the tenant farmer's residence on Dixon Teache near Charenton.

Taking part in the unexpected harvest were Sheriff Henry (Hami) Reid and deputies Eli L. Bacon and Cody Barnard of Calcasieu and chief deputy J. P. Shay and deputy K. F. Wright of Franklin.

Working on a site that once was being handled in the parishes of St. Mary-Calcasieu-Port Arthur, Texas region, the officials for the past several months have carefully watched operations.

When the routine of supply had been located, the sheriff aided by St. Mary peace officers, pounced on the opening crop before the harvest had begun. At the meeting place, Griffeco offered a marking of \$100,000. The distributor says he has a list of 1,000 addicts, including many high school pupils.

SAM HAIRSTON MOVING UP WITH CHISOX

CHICAGO (AP)—A second Negro umpire has been added to the speedster club in baseball. He is catcher Sam Hairston, promoted from the Sacramento Solons of the Class AAA Pacific Coast league.

Hairston reported for action Thursday to help the alling Sox catching corps. First and second stringers Phil Masi and Gus Niaras are out because of injuries. Joe Prantl is still active. This leaves Hairston and Prantl to share backup duty.

In his first appearance in a White Sox uniform, however, Hairston put another member of the club out of action for a few days. A bad drive off his bat during batting practice incapacitated Phil Masi, club third baseman.

A hard drive hit Baker, rated the best defensive third sacker in the American league in the month. He needed a couple of stitches in his mouth.

However, was not his good fortune in moving into the big leagues again, but the hitting of Bob Boyd with Sacramento. Both Hairston and Boyd trained with a March.

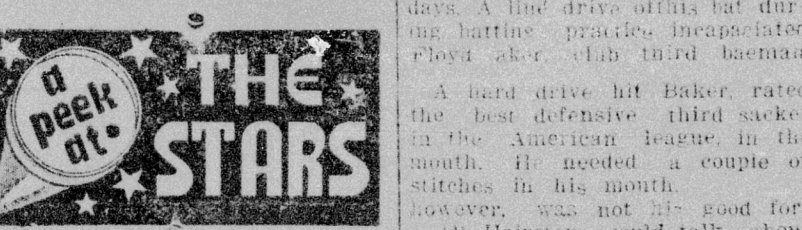
"He's the hottest thing around," Boyd Hairston said. "I've never seen anything like that around here. He's hitting around here and swinging away how that boy can hit."

Hairston found a pleasant surprise in Chicago. He rang the doorbell of a relative, and to his surprise saw his wife and two sons. He expected them to be at home in Sacramento. He explained.

"They left Sacramento last Thursday on their way home. They stopped off to visit here and bring about the White Sox calling me in. So they stayed."

With the Sox, Hairston will join Orsino Mirosa, the first Negro to place with the club during the regular season. Mirosa hit .231 in batting but he fell in among the eagles to "be" in hitting.

He is second in stolen bases with 15 and leads in triples with 12.



THE STARS By LYN CONNELLY

THERE'S A LEGEND that Bing Crosby is a lazy guy. Crosby himself is partly responsible for the legend, thanks to his gift for managing with seeming effortless ease, his massive schedule of radio, movies, records and the countless business enterprises in which he has an ear. . . . But an effortless and laziness are two different things, as anyone observing Crosby at work soon discovers. . . . For example, Bing's CBS radio show is sometimes cited as an example of his laziness because he tape-records it in advance. . . . In fact, he was the pioneer in recording a network radio show. . . . The fable has grown in some quarters that Bing tapes his show eight or ten weeks ahead so he can spend a few months hunting, fishing or, perhaps, just lying in a hammock.

It has also been assumed by members of the Crosby-is-Lazy school that Bing can round up his regular musicians and cast, plus a stageful of guest stars and do half a dozen of his radio shows at a single session. . . . This would be a very convenient arrangement, but for a number of reasons it just isn't done that way. . . . The fact is that Crosby's radio schedule is as demanding as any "live" show, and in a way even more so, since the matter of editing is involved. . . . Generally, Crosby records one show a week, staying roughly two weeks ahead of broadcast dates.

His maestro, John Scott Trotter, can whip together just so many musical arrangements. . . . The tape-recording date isn't set whenever Bing happens to feel like it, either. . . . It has to be set days ahead so that calls can go out to the musicians and cast, guest stars can be engaged, a studio can be reserved and tickets printed for the studio audience. . . . When the day rolls around, Crosby puts in a full day, from about noon until 8:00 p.m. or thereabouts.

The show is over when taped as far as the studio audience is concerned, but not for Crosby.

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The Journal of the National Medical Association is finding itself "accepted" among scientific journals. Its articles have been reported or cited as sources recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Southern Medical and Surgery, Minnesota Medicine, Current Chiropractic, Cancer Journal of the American Cancer Society, Yearbook of Urology for 1950, and in various commercial pamphlets.

Durham Group Plays Host To Garden Club Meet

DURHAM — The Durham, N. C. Council of Garden Clubs was host to the N. C. Federation of Garden Clubs on July 11-12 at the St. Joseph's AME Church, Mrs. E. H. Rowland of Durham, N. C., president.

Persons present on the opening program were: Asa Simms, State Advisor of Hampton Va., as the principal speaker, Mrs. E. T. Nixon, Negro County Home Agent and Mrs. Roxie Davis of Durham presiding in the opening session.

Dr. Ross B. Brown of N. C. College in Durham and Mrs. N. M. Beckford of Henderson, N. C. who responded to the welcome address.

Tuesday's highlights were the continued registration of 255 dele-

gates from ten different cities in the N. Carolina who represented 26 Garden Clubs, worked, planned and studied "How to Make North Carolina More Beautiful," the Convention theme. Mrs. L. M. Harrell of the Durham Garden Club of Durham welcomed the group of Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Tyson of the Daisy Garden Club of Durham made an arrangement of Gladioli on the platform. A movie "Glad Story" was presented by Mr. Robert Long.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. F. H. Rowland, president; Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Grace Lewis, 1st vice president of Greensboro; 2nd vice president Mrs. S. M. Beckford, Henderson, N. C.; 3rd vice, Mrs. W. R. Dick

Durham; 4th vice, Mrs. Sarah Davis, High Point, N. C.; 5th vice Mrs. Katherine Harrison, Reidsville; and the 6th vice president, Mrs. Cecelia Foose, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Hsuan Mathews of Goldsboro, the Recording secretary; Mrs. Roxie Davis, Durham, N. C.; Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Priscilla Jones of Greensboro, N. C. Treasurer.

After a very lovely dinner at which extemporaneous speeches were made in the dining room of the church the delegates and visitors toured the beautiful gardens in Durham.

The goal for 1951-1952 garden clubs in every city garden club in each section of each city and help us to become more conscious of the potentialities of Garden Clubs.

Local Contractor Says He Can't Keep Up With Work

You can't live just one day at a time, because a business man must always be looking ahead. This is the advice of Carter McCray of 1215 Gill Street, one of Raleigh's leading plastering contractors, and he ought to know, because he earned first to do a good job himself in addition to now keeping several crews of workmen busy.

When he learned that this writer was requesting an interview, he warned, "That is not to be an advertisement for more work" . . . actually he has had more work than he could do during the past two years and expressed the hope that some day he will catch up with his work, and then start all over again. Practically all of his work of course is done by general contractors who find it necessary to call in a good plastering or-

plishes, for example, and nobody else to mess up his work after he has completed the job, got it approved and zoned.

Sometimes when the walls are not straight, the plasterer has to straighten them up, make his work show up well, especially after another contractor has done something else to the job. Besides, he always stays on, checking for things that don't look well and looking at something that is not complete.

McCray is strictly a top man in the business, as a highly skilled worker as a contractor, and of course in supervising each portion of the work. He has done many other contracting jobs and also does radium heating. This is a one-fourth or one-half inch copper pipe wrapped up in the plastering to keep the house warm during the winter and cool during the summer. It is placed under or over the lath to conduct the heat from the heating and cooling system to the various parts of the house which it heats on both the walls. The walls stay warm from wall to wall and cool from ceiling to floor. When surface comes at the same time you run out the warm water you turn on the cool water to force the warm water out and cool the rooms. This device is not now widely used. At his point McCray paused and said:

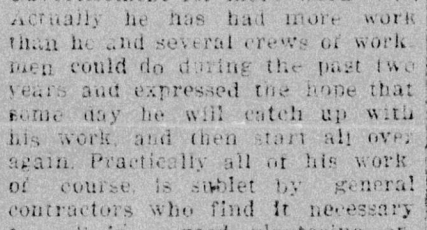
"There is much to say and to do."

Now about building. Building—of types of homes we live in—are improving all the time.

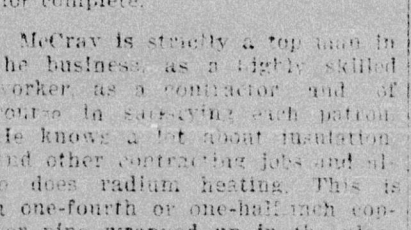
He has received letters from various manufacturers of the products used in his business praising him. "He is completed if the plastering it happens like this. He uses a lot of the excellent job he is doing on a job. When the building is not an excellent job, some one sets argued to the manufacturer that Carter McCray did the job, and letters pour in."

Last spring a Clayton church with a white congregation was stumped. Some of the ornamental plastering over and around one of the windows had been damaged by leaking water and the parishioners wanted it replaced. They had summoned various contractors and all had failed. McCray took the job, completed the needed work, and other complicated plasterwork and installed it at a total cost of \$35.

He has painted several other pieces of similar work at the St. Joe Church and in Building, but he is not satisfied with the results, and the skilled hands are called to reconstruct them as they are now. If you, builders are constructing them now.



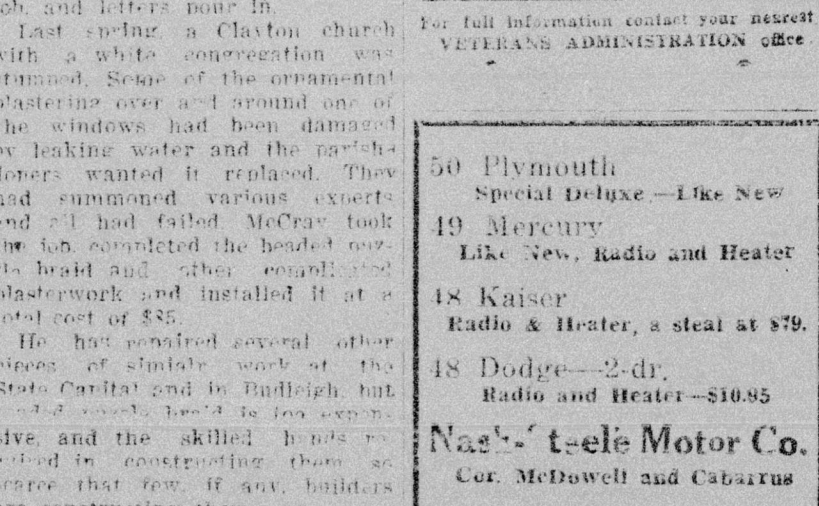
MR. MCCRAY



MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY . . . Frank Russo was refused admission to U.S. at New York after entering U.S. illegally four times since deportation to Italy by fraud. Italy won't admit him.

Mr. Vet says

IF YOU'VE TAKEN GI BILL PRELIMINARY TRAINING IN ANY OF THESE FIELDS, AND APPLIED BUT COULDN'T GET INTO RECOGNIZED SCHOOLS BY THE JULY 25 DEADLINE, DON'T WORRY. YOU'LL BE ALLOWED TO TRAIN WHENEVER A SCHOOL HAS ROOM FOR YOU



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CLIFTON WEBB

—IN—
"Mr Belvedere Rings The Bell"

AMBASSADOR THEATRE

- ANSWERS**
- (a) Mars, (b) Mercury, (c) Cupid?
 2. ANNO DOMINI is found in which stone: (a) Cornerstone, (b) Soapstone, (c) Keystone?
 3. The word "bilge" suggests which: (a) Ship, (b) Railroad, (c) Airplane?
 4. In the Middle Ages, labor was organized into which: (a) AFL, (b) Federations, (c) Guilds?
 5. A "padrone" is which: (a) Song of triumph, (b) Italian employment agent, (c) Chaplain in the navy?