

# Many Dangers Seen In Dope Bill

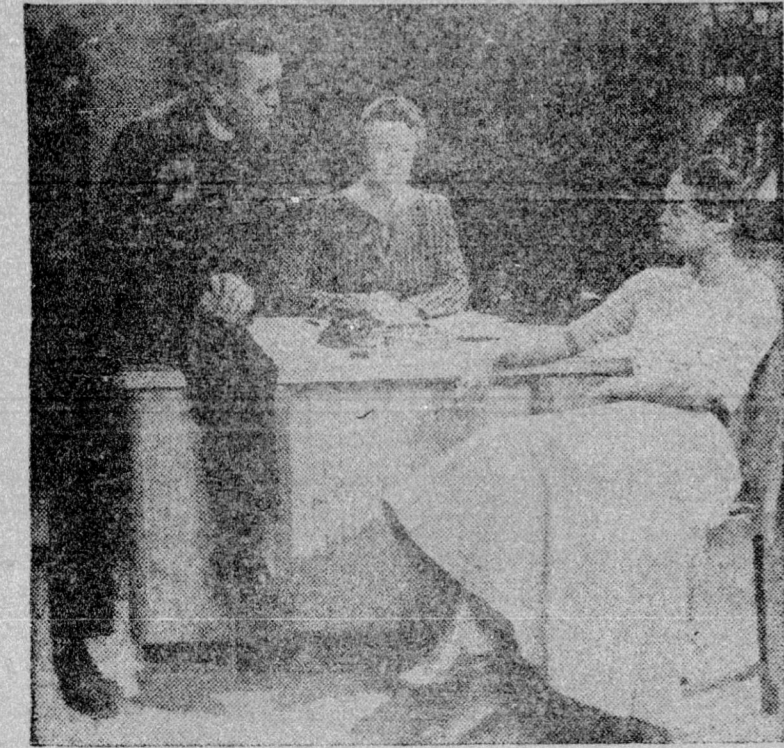
By BAKER MORIEN  
CHICAGO (AP) — Congress has sent to the White House legislation allowing juries to recommend the death penalty for persons who sell or give heroin to anyone

under 18 years old. The measure was sponsored by Daniels, who after discovering that illicit drug traffic in the U. S. has tripled since World War I, has been in hot pursuit of legislation to stamp out drug traffic in

the nation. The death penalty for dope peddlers may or may not be a panacea for the situation, but it will certainly bring about additional problems. The Congressional bill against dope peddlers would bring about a waiver of the search warrant law, which would violate personal liberties and add new evils to a field too evil already. The death penalty could be expected to have usual disadvantages in that juries, convinced of guilt but unconvinced that it warranted so heavy a punishment, might bring in a verdict of not guilty as the lesser of two great evils. Criminals also might become increasingly desperate. The price of illicit drugs, and particularly heroin, would be likely to go up with the risk of peddling it, placing still more pressure on addicts to commit still more crime. No suspension of sentence, parole or probation would be allowed under the bill. There is no question of the fine intentions of the sponsors of the legislation, but all the potential dangers of this legislation must be considered as well.



WED IN GUILFORD — Mr. and Mrs. George Morehead of Guilford, who were married recently in a double-ring ceremony at Raleigh Cross Roads M. E. Church, are shown here cutting a slice of their wedding cake at the reception. Mrs. Morehead is the former Miss Mae Lillie Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Milliken of Guilford.



EARTHA KITT, brilliant American nightclub singer and actress, is shown here in a scene from her first "live" appearance on BEC Television in the strong dramatic part of a prisoner awaiting execution for murder. The play, written by American authors Holsworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas, also stars Bill Nagy (left) as prison chaplain and Natalie Benesch (center) as warden. Eartha plays the role of Jane Dyke, a convicted murderer in an Oregon penitentiary.—(AP)

## Could Divert Purpose:

# Fashion Designers Vote Against Suing Stork Club

By CONRAD CLARK  
NEW YORK (AP) — Contrary to expectations and reports along the grapevine route, the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers voted not to pursue the matter further in the courts regarding the recent Stork Club issue.

Sunday, the NAFADS, through its newly elected national president, Lois K. Alexander of Washington, D. C., issued the following statement to the Press:

"Sherman Billingsley, owner of the Stork Club, cancelled the benefit fashion show of the Scholarship Committee of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers scheduled for his club on June 16, 1956, because he believed it to be a 'publicity stunt' which certain NAFAD members had been put up to in order to embarrass him.

"After considerable deliberation, taking into account the expensive and dedicated program the organization has launched at this, our 8th annual convention, a majority of the delegates present voted not to pursue the matter further in the courts lest the organization become diverted from its purpose and objectives."

On June 16 the NAFADS had scheduled a \$25 per person cocktail fashion show at Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club in New York City — the same club which discriminated against Josephine Baker some time ago. According to New York papers, less than 24 hours prior to the four o'clock Saturday afternoon hour that the affair was slated to begin, the Stork Club, through Billingsley, cancelled reservations. Another "incident" was that the organization's check had bounced. Following its closing session on

# Health For All

## BLOND BOMBHELL

If you're tempted to bleach your hair, the shade that gentlemen are supposed to prefer, you might remember that the famous quote ends "but they marry brunettes."

If you can reconcile yourself to the shade of hair that nature gave you, it will be better for the health of your hair. Medical authorities warn that a woman risks losing many of the prized properties of her hair when she sets about becoming a blonde the peroxide way. The hair's sheen, its ability to take and hold a curl, and its generally healthy look are often sacrificed. Bleached hair always looks dry and is brittle and hard to manage. There's little doubt that bleach strong enough to penetrate through weakens the hair, since it must be the major part of each hair to reach the pigment in the center of the shaft.

Getting the right shade of blonde is another problem. Peroxide most often produces a harsh yellow, unflattering to all but the very young. So a hair dye must be added to get a shade that will be suitable to the complexion. The two processes considerably increase the strain on the hair.

And that's only the beginning. It isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep. Hair bleaching requires skill and should be entrusted to no one but a professional. Hair grows a half inch a month, so newly grown hair must be bleached at least once a month—a continual strain on the budget. Another problem is the fact that bleached hair resists curling. Permanent waves and even routine setting after a shampoo produce inferior results.

So ask yourself before you decide you must become a blonde bombshell, whether it will be worth the price.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health, by: Mecklenburg County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 813 West Trade Street - Phone 4-7813, Charlotte N. C.

## Perrys Host Lawn Party As

# Dunbar Social Club Celebrates 22nd Anniversary At Raleigh

RALEIGH — The Dunbar Social Club of Raleigh began the celebration of its 22nd anniversary on Friday, July 3, with a party, attended by their wives, children and guests, on the spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Church Street.

## New Group In La. Replaces NAACP

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A new organization designed to take the place of the NAACP, which has been banned in Louisiana, was formed here last week.

Its first objective will be to file suits in federal district courts contesting the constitutionality of the state's recently passed segregation bills.

Under the name of the New Orleans Improvement League, the organization will seek court action to show that bias bills passed by the legislature and signed by the governor are unconstitutional.

These laws make it mandatory to fire all teachers belonging to the NAACP or similar groups. The laws also jeopardize the jobs of educators who advocate integration. Officers of the new group are Dr. W. R. Adams, president; the Rev. G. N. Collins, vice-president; Mrs. Eunice Lewis, secretary; Nathan S. Landix, treasurer; and Rev. Benjamin Maxon, chaplain.

## English Scholar At TS University

HOUSTON, Texas — The Hogg Foundation, the University of Texas, made available to Texas Southern University July 5 and 6 Michael Newton, graduate of Cambridge University and teaching fellow, University of Michigan. The young scholar is with the Hogg Foundation for three months and is scheduled to visit all of the major colleges in the State of Texas.



VISITS IN ARKANSAS—Mrs. M. Frances Strasser, wife of Dr. William E. Strasser, president of Shaw University left by plane on July 8, to visit friends and relatives in Elaine, Arkansas. Mrs. Strasser will return to Raleigh the latter part of this month.

# Congregational Christian Church Holds Summer Conference At Bricks School

BRICKS—On the site of the Old Bricks School which was changed from an elementary school to a junior college by Professor T. S. N. Inboden, the Convention of the South of the Congregational Christian Church established in 1953 the Franklinton Congregational Christian Church Religious Center at Bricks.

Last week the Summer Conference of this great denomination was held there with the Superintendent of the Southern Convention, Rev. J. A. Stanley of Greensboro, presiding.

The morning hours were filled with classes and lectures; the afternoon with recreation and arts and crafts, while the evenings presented special programs. The program for the entire week was well-filled with information from the kindergarten folk through the elderly folk.

Lecturers during the week: Rev. Stanley on "Family Life Problems"; Rev. Percy Aiston of Dorchester, Georgia and Conference Religious Director of Music on "Church Music"; Rev. W. J. King of Bricks and Director of the Religious Center on "Church Life Problems"; Mrs. J. T. Stanley of Greensboro on "Women's Work Problems" and Mrs. Ora King of Bricks on "Arts and Crafts". A special guest who lectured to the Youth Fellowship was Douglas Albert, a native of Pakistan, India and a student at Elon College.

Jim James, National Youth Fellowship Director, of Stanford College, California, was in charge of the youth.

Rev. Stanley made his report of the General Conference which met at Omaha, Nebraska and told of the merger which now is in progress with the Evangelical Reform

Church and which should be completed by June, 1957. After the merger the church will be known as the United Church of Christ in America. Those attending this meeting from Raleigh were Mrs. H. E. King who was delegate from the First Congregational Church; Mr. Granville King, Mrs. Amie Avery, Mrs. Pearl Smelling, Mrs. Mary Haywood, Mrs. Pearl Herndon and Mrs. Josephine A. Bryant.



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# The Lavenders And Greens

By John W. Fleming  
Mr. Fleming is religious worker for the North Carolina Baptist Convention, Inc., and a former instructor in the Shaw University School of Religion.

Once there was a kingdom. And the larger kingdom said to the smaller kingdom, "Your doctrine of 'Separate but Equal' is a fallacy. There is no such animal. The barriers which you have erected between the 'Lavenders' and the 'Greens' must be destroyed. They must be allowed to develop their educational potentials together."

And the officials of the little kingdom, all of whom were Lavenders, said to the larger kingdom, "You don't understand the situation. The Greens are an inferior clan. They can wash for us, cook for us, but go to school with us, NEVER!"

But the larger kingdom, being the final authority on all matters pertaining to the welfare of its citizens, said, "You must obey because it is now the law of the land."

Then the ruling Lavenders of the little kingdom called two meetings, one in the east and one in the west. The eastern officials chartered a submarine and sailed far out on the briny deep and held their "rump session" 20,000 leagues under the sea. The western officials met in a cave atop Mt. Prejudice, to which they traveled by mule-back, that being the only means to reach that almost inaccessible spot.

Both groups, having been notified of the plan before hand, decided that the answer to the problem was "public-private schools" or "private-public schools."

In a few days the little kingdom made this plan, a law declaring all Lavenders who did not want to send their children to school with the Greens could receive tuition grants from the little kingdom to send their children to private schools.

for me for years. She has nursed my little Johnny and Jerry since their birth, but it would be degrading for them to sit in the same classroom with Molly's Billy and Tommy."

So Rachel dressed her two little boys in their Sunday's best and carried them to that exclusive school, Grotton-on-the-Mountain-Top, and to the schoolmaster she said, "I have brought my two little boys to attend your school."

The schoolmaster took a blank form from a drawer of his marble top desk and began to ask questions: "Was your great-grandfather an official of the Confederacy?" "Did he own more than a hundred slaves?" "Are you of a pure Anglo-saxon heritage?" "Do you belong to the First Church in your community?"

When Rachel replied, "No" to these questions and others, the schoolmaster told her that she would be hearing from her application. Two, three, four years passed by and Rachel still had received no reply.

In the meantime, Johnny and Jerry were growing up without the benefit of the three r's. Soon

they joined a gang of fellow lavenders who had been turned down at Grotton-on-the-Mountain-Top. Visting dives and "juke-joints," they soon turned to crime.

After a few years, a crime wave rocked the community. These boys were haled into court as the party responsible for it. They were sent to school, for delinquents. Sadly, Rachel told the judge her story and broke down in uncontrollable tears.

And in that day was that scripture fulfilled which said, "There was a voice heard in Ramah, weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted."

# DEATHS

MRS. ADA R. HAILEY  
Funeral service for Mrs. Ada R. Hailey of Jeffrey Grove who died at St. Agnes Hospital Monday were held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Bethlehem Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving: 2 daughters, Mrs. Bettie Williamson, Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Louise Harris, Raleigh; 2 sons, Mr. Henry Hailey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Ernest Hailey, Raleigh; 6 grandchildren; 6 sisters, Mrs. Nannie Hunter, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Peoples, Raleigh; Mrs. Ora Ligon, Raleigh; Mrs. Martha Morgan, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Pearl Hinton, Englewood, N. J.; and Mrs. Bettie Hobbs, Englewood, N. J.; 8 brothers, Mr. Charles Hin-

ton, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. Oris Hinton, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. Lawrence Hinton, Bronx, N. Y.; Mr. Frank Hinton, Va.; Mr. Ernest Hinton, Delaware; Mr. John Hinton, Pa.; Mr. Claude Hinton, New York; and Mr. Robert Hinton, Raleigh.

JAMES WHITE  
Funeral service for Mr. James White of 220 E. Bledsoe Avenue who died at home Monday were held Thursday of this week at 2 P.M. from Lightner Funeral Home Chapel and interment was in National Cemetery.

Surviving: wife, Mrs. Lillie White, Raleigh; 1 daughter, Miss Margaret White; 2 grandsons, Cornelious Miller, Raleigh and Hoye Miller, Raleigh.

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