

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Arthur SHOMBURG
(1874—)

BORN IN SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, EDUCATED IN THE DANISH WEST INDIES, HE CAME TO N.Y.G. IN 1901. AS FOUNDER OF THE NEGRO SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL RESEARCH AND PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO ACADEMY, HE TOURED THE WORLD SEEKING DATA! IN 1926, HE WON THE HARMON AWARD FOR HIS WORK, AND SOLD HIS ENTIRE COLLECTION TO THE CARNEGIE CORPORATION FOR \$10,000!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES



College Prof Authors Book On Religious Life

TALLAHASSEE — G. Edwin Covington, an assistant professor of religion at Florida A and M University, is the author of "What They Believe," a provocative analysis of the religious and ethical concepts of modern youth.

The 109-page book was published by Philosophical Library of New York City, one of the major publishing houses in the country.

The Rev. Mr. Covington, on the A and M faculty since 1956, was graduated from Talladega College with the A. B. degree, from the Yale Divinity School with the B. D. degree, the Hartford School of Religious Education with the M. A. degree, and Teachers College, Columbia University with the A. M. degree.

The Rev. Mr. Covington served with the Chaplains Corps of the U. S. Army during the World War II with the rank of captain. He has taught at Paul Quinn College, Washington, D. C., and is a writer of Sunday School literature for the CME Church in Jackson, Tennessee. He has pastored in Key West, Florida.

Solon From 'Deep South' Criticizes Jazz, Especially 'Dizzy' Gillespie's Style

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellender, the senator from Louisiana, still has his dander up about this jazz medium — particularly as it is expressed instrumentally by Dizzy Gillespie and his rotoric.

Jazz, to the senator, is not a national asset, and even less, if it happens to be dispensed by the great Diz G.

His latest outburst of rage over jazz and Diz came at a recent meeting of the senate appropriations committee where state and other department officials were asked \$9 million in funds for a special international program.

Earlier, the house of representatives had slashed the request by \$4,312,000. It covered \$2,760,000 for artistic and athletic presentations. This included \$516,000 to finance appearances of U. S. orchestras abroad.

Department spokesman declared that "American jazz is one of our assets," adding that reports of Gillespie's appearances in Lebanon, Pakistan and other countries were highly favorable. "winning friends for this country."

At this point, Ellender broke in to ask, "Did you get any criticism?"

"No," was the reply, "except from people who weren't able to get tickets."

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: What's the cheapest way to harvest corn for silage?

ANSWER: If you have enough corn, a forage harvester in the Piedmont, with labor at \$1 an hour, a power take-off harvester is economical if you have as much as 100 tons of corn. If labor costs less, say 50 cents, you would have to have 125 tons of corn before it would pay to buy a forage harvester.

QUESTION: How long does it take to cool eggs to 60 degrees?

ANSWER: If you put them in a wire basket, and place in a room with a temperature of 60 degrees, it will take six to seven hours. Eggs should be at this temperature before packing into cases or cartons.

QUESTION: How important is it to top and sucker tobacco?

ANSWER: North Carolina farmers lose \$30 million a year by failing to top and sucker, says Roy Bennett, extension tobacco specialist. Topped and suckered tobacco yields 270 pounds an acre more than tobacco not topped and suckered, tests show.

Lloyd Price Hits Hotel Conditions

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotel conditions that performers have to put up with on the road are disgusting, said blues singer Lloyd Price, who spends most of his time on one-night tours and considers himself an expert on the subject.

And to make matters worse, he added, the owners tell you to take what they offer — or get out. They adopt this attitude, he explained, because most towns have only one hotel and the next best thing would be to sleep in your car if you turn down a room.

"Unless we performers do something about this, then we'll continue to be the victims of unscrupulous hotel owners who jack up the prices when they know we're coming to town," Price said.

"I stayed at one hotel in Georgia and when I took my stage clothes out of my suitcase, hundreds of little ants were running around."

Calf Show Set For Aug. 2 On St. Aug. Field

RALEIGH — Four-H Club and NFA members from Wake and Johnston Counties will hold their fourth Dairy Calf Show on Thursday, Aug. 2, on the athletic field of Saint Augustine's College.

The show is sponsored annually by the agricultural workers of the two counties and financed by the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, of which G. Wesley Williams is executive secretary.

At 9:30 a.m. greetings will be brought by Dr. James A. Boyer, president of Saint Augustine's; R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist of A and T College, will give a short demonstration on the quality points of a good dairy animal; J. D. George, dairy specialist of State College, will serve as the official judge.

The committee is composed of: W. C. Davenport and C. L. Boone, Wake extension agents; J. T. Locke, T. J. Gully, G. L. Laws, Leroy Burton, B. T. Williams and W. L. Graham, Voc-Ag teachers, all of Wake County.

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Fund For Republic Spends Millions On Race Relations

CHICAGO (AP) — The Fund for the Republic, created by the Ford Foundation in 1952 with two immediate projects — to do research into the extent and nature of Communist activities in the U. S. and to evolve a clear statement in contemporary terms of the legacy of American liberty — is expending more and more of its millions for the betterment of race relations.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the Fund and former chancellor of the University of Chicago, reported recently that during the past three years, \$5,414,261 had been spent to support activities designed to "defend and advance the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

Since its very start, the Fund for the Republic has been under almost constant criticism by small but vocal groups in and out of Congress which opposed its directors, staff, activities and tax-exempt status for a variety of reasons.

The controversy between the Fund and its critics has many facets. Part of the criticism is personal and political against the Fund's officers, notably Paul G. Hoffman and Hutchins; part is isolationism vs. international co-operation; part is caused by different concepts of a citizen's constitutional rights and obligations; part, and this is likely to increase in the future, is to different approaches to the question of Negroes.

The Fund is granting more money than ever before to a field it calls "equality before the law and equality of opportunity." This is the racial and minority group problem, in the North as well as in the South.

In this field the Fund had made its largest cumulative grant \$455,000 to the Southern Regional Council with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., and interracial boards and staffs in 12 Southern states.

Hoffman said the Fund started its school desegregation studies before the Supreme Court decisions in 1954. The report made public by Hutchins showed the amounts allotted to various groups for racial studies. Many of the awards were to church groups.

Hoffman told reporters that any such group that could produce a practicable program for betterment of race relations could get a grant from the Fund.

Typical of the way the Fund has allotted grants are: \$176,000 to the American Friends Service for educational work in the District of Columbia, for job opportunities for Negroes in North Carolina and Texas; and for an Indian program in the southwest; \$50,000 to the N. A. A. C. P. legal defense and educational fund; \$100,000 to Vanderbilt University for a bimonthly race relations law reporter publication; \$50,000 to the National Urban League to expand employment opportunities for Negroes in the South; \$25,000 to the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago to reduce racial discord, mostly over housing, in Chicago.

The Fund has expended \$195,221 during the past three years on television and radio programs. One of these projects is a documentary film in preparation for TV use showing how St. Louis has met the problem of segregation in its schools.

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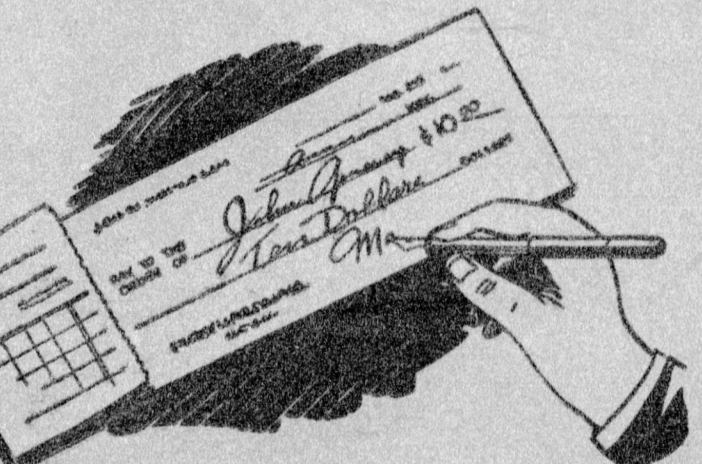
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PREPARING GREEN VEGETABLES — To prepare fresh green vegetables for cooking, discard any bruised, wilted, or yellowed outer leaves, and cut off tough or dried stem ends. If you are preparing kale, strip leaves off the woody midribs.

Wash vegetables thoroughly, using plenty of water for leafy greens. Lift vegetables out of the water instead of pouring the water off the vegetable. That way, grit, which settles to the bottom of the pan, isn't poured back over the vegetables.

Soak brussels sprouts and broccoli 30 minutes to an hour in cold salt water to remove any insects in the tight leaves of flower buds.

QUICK COOKING FOR BEST QUALITY — Cook green vegetables quickly for best quality.

Use a cover on the pan to speed cooking, and cook until vegetable is just tender and still slightly crisp. Long cooking makes the vegetable limp, and changes color and flavor.

WINDOW WASHING — Wash windows with warm soapy water containing a few drops of kerosene and a little bluing for extra sparkle. A bottle-washing brush dipped in suds picks up dust from corners of window pane molding. Rinse with warm water and polish dry with a clean, lintless cloth.

Dust venetian blinds weekly with a lamb's wool duster or vacuum attachment. Then tilt the slats down and wipe with a cloth or sponge wrung almost dry from warm soapsuds; repeat with slats turned up. When necessary, immerse blinds in a deep wash-tub or bathtub full of warm soapsuds. Scrub tapes on both sides with a well-lathered brush, and lift the opened blind up and down through suds and rinse. Drain, wipe, and let blinds hang free while drying to prevent tapes from shrinking.

SELF RULE FOR AFRICA IN 50 YEARS PREDICTED

GENEVA (AP) — Arnold J. Toynbee, English historian, predicted last week that "it will be surprising if a European minority is still dominant in any African country 50 years from now."

A study of Wisconsin dairy scientists showed that cows in "good" condition at calving produced an average of 2,000 pounds more milk than those in "fair" condition.

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