

Sportsbeat

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mentors. Too, maybe Mirabeau's writings had some influence.

Why should we call ourselves men, unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere? Say of nothing, "This is beneath me," for feel that anything is beyond our powers. Nothing is impossible to the man who can win."—MIRABEAU.

Shall we demand perfection, insist on cohesion? Should Leahy believe in the tradition of Notre Dame, the basis of which success story is probably inextricably tied in with the esprit de corps of the "Fighting Irish"? They call it selfishness and clannishness in Leahy, but they admired in the writings of Kipling:

"And this is the law of the jungle As the creeper that girdles the tree-trunk, the Law runneth forward and back—for the strength of the Pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the Pack."

Of the all the qualities in Leahy which I admired, it was sad to know that his successes would not permit him to be an integrated individual. It is sad to know that he should succumb to Pancreatic, (disturbance of the distribution of the digestive juices, a condition leading to low blood pressure which could result in "shock" and death). Pity the poor coach who is not being successful (wins and losses) if he does not have a sound philosophy about the game and life and a wife to reassure him when he seems to be alone in the world.

Whitfield

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rose record. This was only the second time in the 47 year history that an athlete has won two events on the same night. Charles Hornbostel of Indiana turned the trick in 1935 when he won the 1000 Yard Run and the 600. Considering the fact that competitors in each event are highly selected, the feat seems almost impossible.

The second highlight of the Meet was the performance of "Bones" Dillard. "Ole Bones" became the first athlete in the history of the games to win a title for eight consecutive years as he swept to the 60 Yard High Hurdles title in the record equalling time of 7.2. Dillard was later joined by the Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic Pole Vault champion, as he annexed his specialty for the eighth year. Dillard seems ageless, for his 7.2 performance was the same as the record he set in 1947 and only one-tenth of a second slower than his world's record set in 1948.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Art Bragg, formerly a Morgan runner, who won the 60 Yard Sprint. Bragg was chased to the tape in a photo finish by Edward Waters of Morgan and Andy Stanfield who started slow after one false start. The 6.2 seconds was a tenth off of the Millrose and World's record; Herman C. Wyatt, who cleared heights up to 6 ft. in his sweat suit, tied with Ken Wiesner, World's Indoor record holder, at 6 ft. 8 in. Wyatt hailed from Santa Clara, Cal.; Reggie Pearman of the Pioneer Club and Lou Jones of Manhattan followed Whitfield to the tape in the 600; An all Tan quartet from Boys High, Brooklyn, won the Public School League One Mile Relay in 3:33.8; and Morgan trailed Penn. State and Manhattan to the wire in the feature Mile Relay as Josh Culbreath of Morgan and Lou Jones of Manhattan fell short in their bids to catch the fleetly Olie Sax, Penn's anchor man. Time 3:19.7 seconds.

Three things that impressed this writer were the reception given Josy Barthel, Luxembourg's only Olympic winner (1500 meters) as he won the featured Wanamaker mile; Bill Albans, former great track star of the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) representing the Pioneer Club, a predominantly Negro Club coached by a close friend, Joe Yancey; and the tragic sight of George Rhoden so far behind in a mile relay race that he practically walked to the finish line. He, only two years ago, was the world's greatest quarter-miler.

Rev. Fisher

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founded for the purpose of "knitting the whole world in the bonds of cultured peace." In spite of recent war, it has continued to pursue this course, believing as it does, that all races, creeds, colors and even warring nations, may clasp hands through the Medium of the Art's Honorary membership in the organization, to which Rev. Fisher was admitted, makes the members eligible to receive the Mark Twain medal.

Last Rites

(Continued from Page One) to finance construction of Greater Mount Sinai Baptist Church. He was a national evangelist and conducted revivals in more than 40 states. For a number of years Rev. Frayton was vice president of the Baptist ministerial conference and for more than 15 years he was secretary of the Baptist conference. He was a member

alleged attack and those in whose company he was were able to account for his presence from mid-afternoon until late in the evening on the Saturday the incident was said to have taken place.

Massey was defended by Attorneys Charles V. Bell and Ray S. Farris of Charlotte and E. Osborne Ayscue of Monroe.

North Carolina

(Continued from Page One)

treasurer Gregg and Charles McLean of Winston-Salem, field secretary. He said that the job of field secretary had proven to be both productive and necessary for the administration of a first rate program.

Rev. Wertz was designated to lead a program to bring about a closer relationship between the NAACP and North Carolina churches. A special committee, headed by Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Candor was commissioned to give impetus to organization of youth, councils and college chapters over the state. The delegates pledge to cooperate with the "Fight for Freedom" campaign, and suggested a contribution of \$10,000 to the national body.

Officers of the State body include Alexander, president; Reverends Wertz and A. D. Owen and Mrs. Ruth Morgan, vice-presidents; E. B. Turner, secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Burnett, assistant secretary; Atty. F. B. McKissick, secretary, execu-

of the executive board of the inter-racial commission, member of the evangelistic board of the General Baptist State Convention, member of the boards of trustee of Western Union Academy, moderator of Friendship Missionary Baptist Association, and promotional secretary of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

Before coming to Charlotte 27 years ago, Rev. Frayton served as pastor at Mobile, Ala., in Mississippi, Texas, and Tampa and Bartow, Fla.

A son of Thomas Frank Frayton and Helen Wallace Frayton, he was born at Marion, Ala., Oct. 13, 1900. Surviving are his wife, Lottie Cook Frayton; a son, Thomas F. Frayton, III, of Charlotte; two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Frayton Jenkins and Carolyn Lee Frayton; two brothers, Rev. Joseph M. Frayton, and Amos Frayton of Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. Corine Moore of Selma, Ala., and Mrs. Rosa Brooks of Uniontown, Ala.; and six grandchildren.

Massey

(Continued from Page One) highway after getting off a bus at Matthews, S. C., a Negro man drove alongside, stopped the car and offered her a ride. When she refused, she stated, he got out, dragged her into a wood and raped her.

She stated she got away from him, hailed a bus back to Matthews and reported the incident. Police picked up Massey the next day, took him to the home of the woman's parents where she identified him.

At both trials, a parade of witnesses, testifying in Massey's behalf, established that he was nowhere near the scene of the alleged crime at the time it was supposed to have taken place. Witness after witness who saw Massey during the day of the

Rev. Kerry assailed these attitudes as "at best sub-Christian and . . . at worst . . . scandalously anti-Christian."

Among the ideas held by the church at various times in its development, Rev. Kerry listed as most important the principle followed by the early Christians of themselves trying to soften social injustices without making any concerted attack on the evils of the time; monasticism, which he interpreted as an escape from the world;

Kerry

(Continued from Page One)

Church, which doomed any reforms of society to failure because of the wide disparity between the fundamental principles of the Church and those practiced by secular officials;

Separation of church and state, fostered by Luther's revolt, which influenced the church to leave secular matters to secular officials;

The splitting up of the church into small bands which did not concern themselves with world affairs;

And finally, the modern idea, derived from Calvinism, but which included a rejection of the Calvinists' ideas on predestination and instead, incorpora-

ted the feature of Christian responsibility for secular affairs. Rev. Kerry chided those gradualists who were never "ready" for any progressive step, and declared: "We have been ready and we'll stay ready."

Garden Club

(Continued from Page One)

The Year 'Round Garden Club met with Mrs. Mahoe Glenn on Glenn Street here Monday night. J. C. Hubbard, County Farm Agent, was guest speaker.

After the business session, a delicious repast was enjoyed and all left declaring Mrs. Mahoe a wonderful hostess.

Brotherhood

DURHAM

Mount Vernon Baptist Church will observe Brotherhood Week here Sunday with a visiting minister and students from Duke University in attendance at Sunday School and the regular morning service.

Eight of the Sunday School Classes will be taught by Duke students from the South. Some of them are Tom Lee, Alabama; Mrs. Betty Romanstine, South Carolina; L. J. Futch, Louisiana; Marvett Lawson, Arkansas; Walter Stradley, West Virginia; Dave Coward, Georgia; Burness Nesbitt, South Carolina and Vernon Heston, Philadelphia. Reverend Bill Sharp of Texas will preach at eleven o'clock.

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Lean Ground Beef - - - - lb. 29c

Lean Short Rib Of Beef - - lb. 29c

Thick White Fat Back - lb. 19 1/2c

Pure Lard - - - - - 4 lbs. 79c

Swift's Jewel - - - - - 3 lbs. 69c

Borden or Ballard Biscuits - 12c

Large Stalk Celery - - - - 10c

Large Head Lettuce - - - - 10c

Fresh Turnip Greens - - lb. 14 1/2c

Red Bliss Potatoes - - - - lb. 5c

Clean Pinto Beans - - - lb. 14 1/2c

Local Grown Collards - - lb. 10c

Large Fla. Oranges - - - doz. 19c

Sweet Red Grapes - - - lb. 12 1/2c

Winesap Apples - - - - lb. 12 1/2c

Ocean Fresh Fish - - - - lb. 14 1/2c

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