mous Interns of radio station
WPTF, Raleigh, N. C. The
Harps of Zion of Chicago and
the Master Singers of Migh Point will also be on the pro-

pate in the thirteenth annual song festival and quartet contest to be held at Memorial Stadium here at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 16.

Heading the list of musical groups on the program will be the popular Du-Droppers of of New York City and the Famous Interns of radio station.

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An additional attraction will Leroy R. Russell and John Troxler are sponsoring the festwatts, the armless athlete of tival.

leader, is in charge of securing

Mrs. Lulu Booker, Girl Scout

the personnel for the camp.

director. Girls may register at

W. C. Handy, known to A-

guest on CBS Radio's "Galen

Drake Show," Saturday, May

ing written form to the words and music of blues and other

the local Girl Scout office with their troop leaders.

Elaborate Events Set For Girls' Day Camp: Registration Begins

Camp Dalsy Scarborough this stated that in addition to the summer. Two eight-day sessions activities mentioned, all girls will be held beginning June 20, will swim each day, learn new songs, folk dances, and do handicraft work. Miss Annie Cobb, an experienced Brownie and all local girls may register for both sessions if they wish.

Girl Scout Day Camping is just what the name implies; a complete day at camp with all girls returning home at night to sleep. This is the first year that the Girl Scouts have had their own camp site and the camping committee is very busy making plans and getting the site ar-ranged for the campers. It will be a grand outdoor experience for all scouts and their friends who may not belong to the or-

Camp Scarborough will have three units in which the girls will be divided according to their ages and interests. The vounger groups will have will be divided according to their ages and interests. The younger groups will have many activities that will interest their ages and abilities. The next unit will have an opportunity to cook, practice new camp craft skills, and have fun in an outdoor play area. The girls who are assigned to the older group will plan their own menus, and stay overnight at the camp one night during each session. The three units will accommodate 60 girls each ses-

Outdoor tables to be used by each unit and the clearing of the camp site is being arranged by Benjamin Whaley, a member of the camping committee. Mrs. Virgie Davis will be su-pervisor of the camp's health and safety services, and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Jr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Jr., are in charge

of business arrangements.

The Scarborough camp was music Co., which has published made available for the girls of significant musical anthologies

NEW YORK
A sociological autobiography
of a Negro teacher, "A Spark For My People," by Mrs. Ella Earls Cotton of Durham, will be published soon by the Exposition Press, it was announced re cently. As a background to her personal story, the author recreates the struggle of her peo ple for education in the South from the Reconstruction Era down to the present day.

> Mrs. Cotton, the granddaugh ter of an ex-slave, sketches briefly her early life in Vir-ginia, her gradual spiritual awakening and her growing sense of the time, an authentic evocation of the life, speech humor and activities of the people about her-both Negro

The author pays special tri-bute to Knoxville College for the help and understanding ac-corded her there, and to the United Presbyterian Church au-It is CAMP TIME again and mortician.

May 3 marked the opening day of registration for the local Brownies and Girl Scouts who show pictures of former Day thorities who later gave her plan to attend the Day Camp at Camps to the local troops and her husband the opportunity to put into practice their theories for achieving a school and community and do and for raising the educational level of the entire community
Mrs. Cotton, now retired, resides in Durham where she takes part in the activities of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen.

field secretary for Durham's Girl Scouts, will be the camp A. T. Spaulding "Blues' Father" On Committee Of TV Station

A new note in Negro leader-ship in television here comes with appointment of Asa T. Spaulding to the Program spauding to the Program Advisory committee of station WTVD, to air this fall over Channel 11.

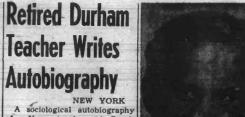
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merican music as "father of the blues," will be Galen Drake's pointment was made recently by president Harmon Duncan, who heads this station which Mr. Handy, a pioneer in giv-ing written form to the words ed Negro-white base among and music of blues and other stockholders than any video operation in the South.

American folk music of Negro origin, will offer vignettes from Spaulding, who is a candidate for county commissioner in his six decades of work as composer, performer, musicologist and publisher. the forthcoming elections locally, is one of six Durham Ne cally, is one of six Durham Ne-gro businessmen who together gro businessmen who together hold an impressive amount of In addition to the "St. Louis Blues, "Mr. Handy has written dozens of other compositions in-cluding "Memphis Blues," and "Blue Destiny," a sympho-nic composition based on four stock in the television project.
Says Spaulding: "I consider
WTVD a democratic instrument through which sound pro

gress may be realized."

Among duties of the Program of his most popular songs. Mr. Handy is also a member Advisory committee are study new proposed programs to examine their potential conthe city through a land grant compiled by Mr. Handy. His auby J. C. Scarborough, Sr., local tobiography, "Father of the Bontemps.



cil of Negro Women will be the guest speaker at the Women's Day Observance at St. Joseph AME Church Sunday, May 23. She will speak at the morning and evening services.

Mrs. Mason will address the invited sororities and other wo-men's organizations in the evening. Special music for the day will be by the Women's Chorus of the church.

and "to suggest ideas for greater integration of the station's program with the life of the area covered by the station."

The five-man WTVD committee consists of: Spaulding, who is vice-president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.; John A. Forlines, Jr., secretary-treasurer of Dailey's, Inc.; the Rev. Warren Carr, pastor of Watts Street Baptist church; Earl W. Porter, director of Duke University's Bureau of Public Information, and Wil. of Public Information; and William B. Pace, Durham County farm agent.

Durham Ushers Union Hears Mrs. Johnston

Mrs. D. A. Johnston, instruc tor at East End Elementary School, delivered the main address to the Durham Interdenominational Ushers Union when it convened Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church on Fayetteville

The program, sponsored by the Ladies' Department of Mt.

followed the theme, "The Church Usher Conquering." Mrs. Louise Harvey is president of the Ladles Department of Mt. Zion Church and Mrs. Sadie D. Cates is man of the program committee

Others appearing on the program were: Mesdames Clements, Mitchell, Fikes, Owens, Mae W. Webb, Josephine Strayhorn, and Miss Violet Perry who sang a solo. Music was also rendered by the Ladies' Gospel Chorus of Ebenezer Baptist

Sorors Close May Program With Party

Gamma Beta Sigma Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta So-rority will close its annual May Week Observance with a movi party at Henderson Institute for the seniors of the five high schools in Vance and Granville Counties.

Activities of the week began Sunday, May 2, when members of the Chapter worshpped at the First Baptist Church of Oxford Tuesday morning, the Annual Georgia Royster Green Me-morial Scholarship Aid Award special program conducted in the Institute chapel.

Participants were: Mrs. O. H. Davis, chapter president; Mrs. A. M. Rivera, Mrs. G. L. Harris, Mrs. E. B. Whitted, L. E. Spencer, and a girls' trio. Later, a similar award will be made to a

semior of the B. F. Person High School, Franklinton. The Chapter sent Miss Yvonne Jones of Hawley High School, Creedmoor, to the Delta Job Opportunities Clinic held at

Shaw University, May 7-9.

Members of the May Week Committee who planned the activities are: Mrs. A. D Spencer, Spencer, chairmen; Miss M. C. Morris, Mrs. R. E. Howell, and Mrs. E. B. Whitted

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1954 **Africans Interested In Senator**

Says Bishop Matthew W. Clair Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., of Saint Louis reported to the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church recently on his

trip to the church's mission ple who are eager to know the fields in Africa.

"Everywhere I went in North influence in his own country." Africa, "said Bishop Clair," I was asked by state officials and others prominent in public life, others prominent in public life, if Senator Joseph McCarthy would be the next president of the United States. They also wanted to know why he receives so much publicity, and if he speaks officially for A-

Finals Set For Spaulding High

for 8 p.m., May 17 at Spaulding High School.

Dr. Sidney D. Williams, presimorial Scholarship Aid Award dent of Elizabeth City State was given to Miss Merrill Jones of Henderson Institute in City, N. C., will address the

> Other dates on the seniors calendar are: Class Night, May 14, and Baccalaureate May 16 at 4 p.m., with the Rev. Mc-Kinley Hawkins of Kinston, delivering the sermon

All activities will be held in the Spaulding High School Auditorium.

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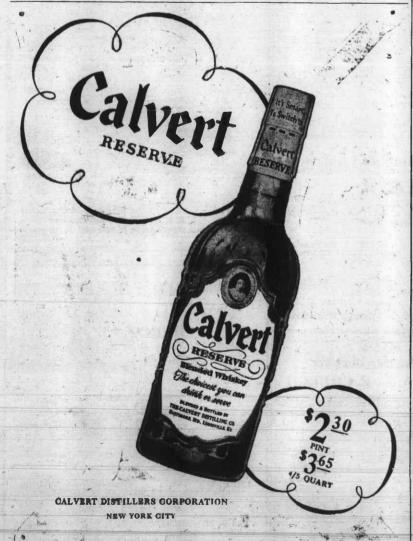
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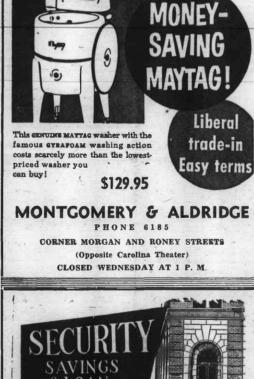
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