



Key members of the group of nearly 100 who are making plans for the 57th annual convention of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine scheduled for Chicago on August 17-22 huddle together over registrations from the 10,000 expected

delegates. Shown in group are (from left to right seated) Nobles John Marshall (souvenir program); Cornal A. Davis (general chairman); Benjamin A. Gore (Illustrious Potentate); Elston C. Coleman (general secretary); and James Furguson (deputy co-chairman). Standing

Polio Foundation's New Operations Explained To Durhamites By Official

Samuel B. Ethridge, assistant director of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes supported organization. Formerly called the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the National Foundation enters a border era of service to all mankind as the threat of paralytic polio diminishes. Although the expanded program will include new targets, the broad area of effort will be the same as those essential to the polio fight—medical research, patient care, and professional education to train personnel needed in all the new areas of activity.

A new goal for the National Foundation will include research in the rheumatic diseases, including arthritis, which, according to reliable estimates, afflict over 11 million persons in the United States today. Other targets include research in birth defects and disorders of the central nervous system. Patient care in the expanded program, other than for polio victims, will be limited to children under 18, who suffer with arthritis and certain kinds of birth defects, spina bifida, hydrocephalus, and encephalocele, at least for the initial period beginning January 1959.

Ethridge devoted most of his time and effort to explaining the expanded program to the delegates to the three conventions, National Bankers, National Housewives, and National Business League, meeting on the Campus of North Carolina College last week.

Between sessions, he contacted a few of the key citizens of the Durham Community. The following is a partial list of those contacted: Mrs. Beatrice Burnett, March of Dimes Chairman for 1958; Dr. A. Elder, president of North Carolina Col-

lege; Mr. W. J. Kennedy, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; Hon. John S. Stewart, Councilman for the City of Durham; Mrs. J. W. Goodloe, Mrs. Marian Thorne, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Dr. Edward Farison, Mr. B. T. McMillan, and Dr. James Lee, all staff members of North Carolina College.

AKA Chapter Is Established In Liberia

WASHINGTON, D. C. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the nation's oldest and largest social Greek-letter organization for Negro women, last week established its first chapter outside of the United States. The chapter was installed at Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, and will service some 200 women who joined the Sorority at American colleges and now reside in Africa.

Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace of Knoxville, Tenn., national president of the 25,000-member organization, presided at the installation ceremonies which were held July 28th, during the observance of the 111th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Liberia.

She had been invited to the West African country by President William V. S. Tubman, and was a member of the official U. S. delegation which included Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan; Dr. John W. Davis, former president of West Virginia State College; Dr. O'Hare Lanier, former U. S. Minister to Liberia; and Dr. Marguerita Cartwright, faculty member at New York's Hunter College and a specialist on African affairs.

A delegation representing the new chapter is expected to arrive in the United States next week, and will attend the 50th anniversary boule of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority which begins in Washington August 18th. The African representatives will be among some 2,000 sorors who

Delegates From 150 Shrine Temples Are Expected In Chicago, Birthplace Of Group, For 57th Convention

Delegates from some 150 temples of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine were making plans this week for the big trek to Chicago and the 57th annual convention of the Imperial Council on August 17-22, which promises to be the biggest in the organization's 65-year history. Nearly 10,000 Nobles and Daughters of Isis, who will be meeting concurrently with the Prince Hall-affiliated Shrine group, are expected to be on hand for the huge Masonic confab.

Host to the meet will be Chicago's Arabic Temple No. 44, which last hosted the national body 15 years ago, and which is sometimes referred to as the "Mother Temple" because of the fact that it was in Chicago that Negroes were first initiated into the Shrine on June 1, 1893. Its convention committee, comprised of 26 separate sub-groups under the direction of Illustrious Potentate Benjamin A. Gore, has as general chairman Noble Cornal A. Davis, Illinois State Representative.

Presiding over the national meeting will be Imperial Potentate Booker T. Alexander, Detroit realist, who has held the highest office in the organization since 1955. Under his leadership, the colorful group now has over \$3,000,000 in assets, a total of \$296,271.48 of which has been set aside to be voted upon and donated as charitable contributions to medical research in all phases of medicine at this year's convention. Any doctor or medical group will receive up to \$5,000 annually if they meet

qualifications of the Shrine's medical board, which is scheduled to meet on Saturday, August 16.

Main speaker of the six-day assembly will be J. Ernest Wilkins, Sr., Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Past Master of Chicago's Fidelity Lodge No. 103, who is scheduled to address the first public meeting on Monday, August 18, at 4 p. m. Others slated to appear on the same program include the city's mayor, Richard Daley, Illinois Governor William E. Stratton, Congressman William L. Dawson, Ebony Magazine Publisher John H. Johnson, Chicago Defender Publisher John H. Sengstacke, and former United Nations delegate Edith Sampson.

Highlights of the convention will include a twilight parade on August 18 in which more than 25 drill patrols from all over the U. S. will participate; a golf tournament; a music festival; a bowling tournament; and the crowning of the Shrine beauty queen for 1958, who will be selected from among some 25 talented beauties, representing as many temples over the nation.

As a special tribute to Chicago and its colorful Negro history, memorial services have also been planned in which Imperial Potentate Booker T. Alexander will lay a wreath at the monument erected to Jean Baptiste Point Du Sable, a Negro, who was Chicago's first settler.

Bennett College Graduates Receive Teacher Positions In 13 States

GREENSBORO Teaching appointments in six states have been reported by 13 members of the 1958 graduating class at Bennett College.

Misses Sonia Loudon and Sonja Weldon will be teaching in East Orange, New Jersey, while Misses Patricia Hopkins and Loretta Richmond have accepted assignments at the Dunbar School in Newport News, Va.

Miss Jimmie English will teach at the Booker T. Washington High School in Columbia, S. C., while Miss Ruth McAlister will be at the Bryson High School at Fountain Inn, S. C. Miss Carol Wade will be teach-

ing in her home town at the Clark Garden School in Graham, N. C., and Miss Lola McAdoo, of Greensboro, will be at the Washington Street School in that city.

Other assignments include: Miss Eleanor Bell, J. S. Hayswood High School, Lumberton; Mrs. Ruby Harris Rumley, Lincoln Heights School, Charlotte; Miss Shirley Waters, Ely High School, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Miss Frances Patterson, Kennard High School, Centerville, Md., where she will serve as librarian; and Mrs. Rutelle McCoy Coleman, Dunbar High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Bishop Greene Aids NAACP Drive In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Bishop Sherman L. Greene of the AME Church has called upon all ministers within his jurisdiction, the Eleventh Episcopal District comprising the state of Florida, to support the NAACP membership drive in this state.

He has appointed Rev. S. A. Cousin of Miami to head the NAACP drive in the church. The Association is seeking 10,000 members in the state. Bishop Greene has requested every AME minister in the state to recruit not less than 10 members from his congregation.

"Let us make the Eleventh Episcopal District and our Bishop leaders in the fight for freedom," Cousin urges in a letter to all the ministers. A report meeting will be held at Edward Waters College on August 21 at the close of the campaign.

GARDEN HINTS

By T. L. FLOWERS

Grow Better Fancies

Fancies have gained many friends among flower lovers. Rightfully so, because their adaptability to large and small homes makes them one of the most useful plants in landscape gardening. They may be used as edging plants, or in masses of mixed or separate colors, in flower borders or in beds. Although they are perennials, they are often grown as annuals to bloom freely during cool, spring weather. If large healthy plants are set out in the early fall, they will begin to bloom later in the fall and even in winter between frost free intervals that last for some time.

Fancies do well in any garden soil but prefer cool, moist conditions. Never allow their roots to become dry at any time. The addition of liberal amounts of well rotted manure is very beneficial. A good portion of sand mixed well in heavy clay soils will greatly improve the drainage. In low places where water might stand during wet weather, it is necessary to raise up the bed a few inches to permit excessive surface water to run off.

July or August is an ideal time to sow seed for plants to bloom early in the spring. It requires six to seven weeks from the time of seeding to grow plants with six to eight leaves, a good size to transplant into the permanent bed to bloom. Allow a month to six weeks for them to become established before cool weather in order to winter well.

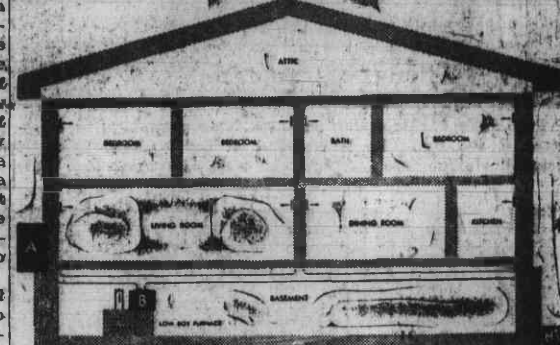
Prepare the coldframe or seed bed outdoors by digging and

well pulverizing soil, leveling with rake and making surface very fine, water thoroughly and allow surface to dry until soil will not cling to fingers. Then sow seed thinly, one-eighth inch deep in rows. This is easily done by making slight depressions with the back of iron rake or stick. After sowing, they should be watered with a fine spray and shaded from sunlight until ger-

mination, when shading should be gradually reduced. This may be done by removing the shade from 4 p. m. - 10 a. m. thus shading only during the hottest part of the day. Never allow the seed to become dry. As soon as large enough, transplant to nursery bed or permanent position as the plants must not be allowed to become crowded in the seed bed. For a few plants, seed may be grown in a box nine inches to a foot high filled one-half with rich garden soil.

In the spring, during the season of bloom, fertilizer such as used for other crops in the garden is helpful. For best results, topdress lightly at intervals of about two weeks, each application being followed by cultivation and watering.

Whole House Air Conditioning



Air Conditioning All Types of Homes

The above diagram illustrates how a two story home with basement can have whole-house year-round air conditioning simply by mounting a V-type cooling coil unit atop the existing furnace. Connected to a remote condensing unit (A) situated outside the house the V-type cooling coil (B) is easy to install and very economical.

This is only one of 17 similar diagrams contained in a flip up type booklet offered by Worthington Corporation, Harrison, New Jersey, to help the home owner select the right type air conditioning unit for his ranch, split-level or two story home. A complete and practical guide to whole house air conditioning, the booklet outlines the benefits of whole house air conditioning; graphically illustrates how air conditioning works; contains information about electrical requirements, operating costs, duct work sizes, and insulation requirements. It is available on request from Dept. AC-4.

Whole house air conditioning not only helps your family adjust to living through year-round comfortable temperatures, but it is more efficient to install and maintain than separate window units for each room. Central air conditioning units can be installed anywhere—in the garage, basement, attic, crawl space, closet, outdoors, carport, or utility room. Costs vary in each locality depending on water and power costs, temperature and desires of each home owner, but results around the country have shown whole house air conditioning operating costs to be surprisingly low. In water-shortage areas, air-cooled units requiring no water may be installed.

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