

Shriners Find Giving Away Money Is Not An Easy Task

LOS ANGELES—Giving away money is not always an easy task. Ask the Prince Hall Shriners, who annually give away between \$25,000 to \$40,000 to aid medical re-

search in the U. S. but not without their share of problems. Each year the 15,000-member organization has to decide upon what school, hospital, or institution to

bestow their charitable sums—and each year they are faced with the same knotty decisions: how to weed out likely prospects from among hundreds of applicants.

This year, come August 16 and the 58th annual convention of the group's Imperial Council in Los Angeles, the unenviable task will be tackled by Dr. Henry Milton Ladrey, of Alexandria, Va., who is chairman of a four-man board which will make the final decisions. The group, officially known as the Tuberculosis and Cancer



DR. H. M. LADREY

Board, has been responsible for granting upwards of \$150,000 to medical research since it first came into being in 1946.

Qualifications to meet the T. B. & C. Board's requirements are relatively simple: an applicant need only certify that he is actively engaged in medical research and stipulate to what ends the money will be used if granted. The problem, however, usually stems from scores of applicants who disregard the all-important research requirement and appeal to the board for funds for almost everything imaginable. For example: "Dear Sirs, I am a young doctor anxious to open my own office. Do you think I could qualify for a grant to help toward my office equipment?" Or, "Dear Sirs, I have heard about your medical grants and wonder if I could possibly qualify. You see, I'm not engaged in research, but am in need of funds to support my family while I interne at a hospital."

Many such letters only serve to hamper investigation of duly qualified applicants. Dr. Ladrey explains, as each case must be given personal examination. "We are in sympathy with any case of need," he further points out, "but our requirements have been pre-set by the board and we can only honor those who can prove they are doing research in medicine, regardless of the field."

"I'd Hate To Live Where There Are No Good Darkies," Gov. Earl K. Long Says

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Much talked-about and highly criticized Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, traveling aimlessly about the country on a vacation trek, stopped off in this capitol of segregation recently long enough to let people know his thinking on racial segregation.

In line with previous statements, he said he was one million per cent for segregation, and the governor—who admittedly won with the aid of the Negro vote, added:

"I would hate to have to live where they don't have GOOD DARKIES."

The previous day, he praised two Negro college presidents who are heads of Jim Crow state schools —

Drs. Felton G. Clark, Southern University, and Ralph W. E. Jones, Grambling College. He said Dr. Clark was one of the best Negro college presidents he knew of and

that Jones was "so polite that he always got more than he asked for."

In Louisiana at Natchitoches, there is a statue erected on a spot which must be passed by all who enter the North Louisiana town. It is a picture of a bewhiskered Negro man with kinky hair. His head is bare. One hand

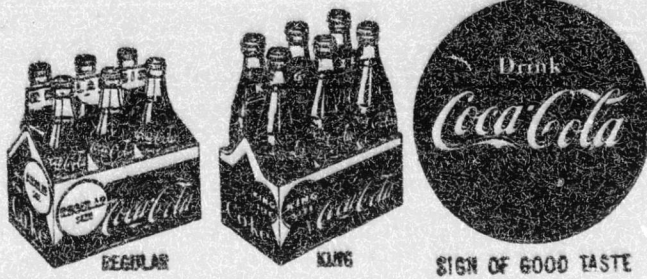
clutches a hat which he seems to be tipping with politeness. The other is scratching his head. Underneath is the inscription "TO THE GOOD DARKIE."

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Funeral Directors To Hear Noted O. Editor

CHICAGO, Ill.—Herland Randolph will speak at the Annual Awards Banquet of the 22nd Annual Convention of the National Funeral Directors & Morticians Association on Tuesday, August 18, at Chicago's Hotel Sherman.

Mr. Randolph, is associate editor of The Ohio Sentinel, a weekly newspaper published in Columbus, Ohio, is now studying and teaching at Ohio State University. His column "Something We Can Share" appears in three newspaper chains. Other articles that he has written have been published in Europe and Asia.

In these articles Randolph writes about current political and social issues. Interpreting these events with an analytical mind, he presents them from a wide background of experience.

As a member of a two man debating team, he toured fifteen nations including England, France, Egypt, India and Pakistan, representing the universities of the United States.

While on this tour he took over 500 color slides which he uses in a travelogue of a "10,000 mile vacation in India." In addition to this tour he has made many tours in the United States speaking before civic, social, church and college groups.

In his programs "Relaxing with Randolph" he presents an interesting and entertaining program of interpretative reading bringing to life the works of the world's respected and loved writers. Interweaving the art of the professional raconteur and interpretive reader, he offers an evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

In addition to his other pursuits, he has had his own radio show, appeared on numerous radio and television programs, acted in the theater and worked as a librarian

In 1900, North Carolina's population was 90 per cent rural. By 1955, it was estimated that less than 30 per cent of all Tar Heels were farm residents.

The steel strike could cause a rise in the cost of farm machinery. Expect higher prices for farm building materials due to the high rate of residential construction.

Farm wage rates, interest and taxes are expected to rise slightly in North Carolina during the last half of 1953.

The August 1 cotton carryover in the United States was estimated at \$7 million bales, about the same as last year.

and public relations director.



THE JOHNSONS with their dog Champ. Standing, left to right: Chester A. Johnson (who says his wife is the best cook in the world); niece Gertrude May, a graduate

of Alabama State College; and daughter-in-law JoAnn. Seated with Mrs. Johnson are her son Lawrence, a senior at Virginia State College, and Lawrence, Jr.

Zenobia Johnson, College Dietitian for 32 years, says:

"WE ARE STRICTLY A CARNATION MILK FAMILY"

Mrs. Johnson is known all over the country for her distinguished work as Dietitian at a leading Alabama college. After her busy day at school she is active in charity, civic and club work in Montgomery, Alabama. "What do I do in my spare time? I cook," Mrs. Johnson admits. "One of my favorite dishes is macaroni and cheese,

and I make it with Carnation Evaporated Milk. You see, Carnation is so rich I need no shortening or flour for the cheese sauce. "For coffee," Mrs. Johnson says, "we like Carnation better than cream." Carnation in the red-and-white can is the world's leading brand of evaporated milk, by far.



"CARNATION has always been the baby milk in our family," Mrs. Johnson says. "We've used this milk and this milk alone in the rearing of our two sons and our three grandchildren."

RECIPE:

CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE IN MACARONI AND CHEESE (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese
- 4 cups cooked macaroni
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1. Simmer Carnation with salt and mustard in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese and stir constantly until melted (1 minute longer).

2. Pour sauce over macaroni and green pepper mixed together in buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-30 minutes.



"From Contented Cows"