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Thant Would Trounce Congo's Moise Tshombe

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Moise Tshombe's role as the "Peck's Bad Boy" of the Congo fiasco would be dropped from the script if UN's Acting Secretary-General U Thant has his way.

He is currently pressing for sanctions which would bring the wily secessionist leader to his knees.

Shortly after the Congo was granted independence by Belgium, Tshombe declared Kat-

anga independent and the \$40 million-a-year revenue from mining interests in the province has enabled him to maintain an army, hire foreign mercenaries and rebuff the United Nations in its efforts to unify the troubled republic.

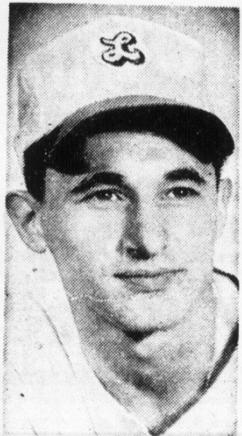
While Katanga remains the crux in the Congo's problems, the acting secretary-general has been trying to induce Britain and Belgium, who control the rich mining enterprises in the province, to help bring Tshombe to bay.

Although they have been giving lip service to the idea of the reunification of the Congo, they have refused to go along with sanctions which force Tshombe to come to terms with the Central Congolese government in Leopoldville.

On-again, off-again talks have been going on for some time between the Central Government and Mr. Tshombe, but unification is still not yet in sight.

The UN would seek to apply economic sanctions and bar air traffic to the secessionist province.

Britain and France have refused to go along with the suggestion that royalties and other taxes from the mining interest should be empounded and placed in a Belgian bank until Tshombe comes to terms with Leopoldville.



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BARRY HOWSON

We of London are sorry to learn we are losing two of our top Basketball Stars and all-around athletes. Barry Howson, acclaimed London's all-around star, a student from Western University, along with Gene Rizak basketball star and known as Relief Ace of the Majors and teacher from Clark Sideroad High School have signed up to play with the Ivan Coutu Institute basketball team in Montreal; also both boys will teach in one of Montreal's high school, one academic, the other physical education.

We can only wish them luck and God-speed.

Dr. Jackson In Canada

CHICAGO — Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc., was the principal speaker at The Baptist Union of Western Canada's annual meeting in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Aug. 22-26.

The religious leader's address was entitled "Is Christ the Answer?" It dealt with his thesis that "the outstanding problem for all mankind is the problem of finding and practicing correct, constructive and creative relationship."

Dr. Jackson's speaking engagement at The Baptist Convention of Western Canada came just two weeks before his own group's 82nd annual convention in Chicago, Sept. 4-9.

At The National Convention he is expected to set forth his philosophy of "from protest to production" in his race's quest for civil rights.

Dr. Jackson has been President of the Convention since 1953. The group represents over one-third of the Negro population in the United States, and is believed to be the world's largest Negro organization.

Sonny Liston Confident He'll Trim Patterson

AURORA, Ill. — Forty miles outside the city of Chicago Sonny Liston is training for his Sept. 25th title fight with Floyd Patterson, the heavy-weight champion.

Liston is big and muscular, anxious to get it over. He can hardly wait 'til the bell rings.

On the day of his first official workout, he toiled one strenuous hour and then called it quits. There was no boxing. He punched the light and heavy bags, skipped rope and permitted his trainer, Willie Reddish, to bombard his stomach with a gigantic medicine ball. Sonny's getting ready?

Count Basie Slowest Gun

Celebrated orchestra leader Count Basie swings with a .45 Colt at the Seattle World's Fair. The Count, playing a week's engagement at the fair, dropped by the "Quick Draw Theatre" during an off-hour jaunt on the fairgrounds and got some lessons from expert Arvo Ojala. Basie was awarded a trophy for being the "Fastest Piano, Slowest Gun in World."

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29 after 39 years of good service. John worked on the statement at home and had a friend of his type it.

John joined the company in 1923 at Conant as a grinder in the forge area; he has been on production work in F Department since. He has a brother, Alex, in the upset area.

A native of Canada, John will visit Toronto and London as part of his retirement plans. He and his wife, Annie, have three married children—Geraldine, Joan and Robert. There are five grandchildren.

John is a sports fan, enjoying baseball and hockey in particular, and says he hopes to see a great deal of these sports during his well-earned retirement years.

Plaque Presented To Mitch Miller

WASHINGTON — Mitch Miller, host of NBC-TV's popular "Sing Along With Mitch" series has been honored by the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs Inc.,

in recognition of the democratic principles he embodies on his television program.

Mitch travelled to Washington, D.C., to receive the award which commended the bearded maestro, his associates, and his sponsors, P. Ballantine and Sons Brewing Company, for the quiet and dignified integral part of the TV series.

The bronze plaque given to Mitch by Mrs. Rosa L. Gragg, the Association's president, reads: "Distinguished achievement award to Mitch Miller for meritorious service in the field of human relations."

Miss Uggams, who accompanied Mitch received a silver cup from the National Society of Colored Girls' Clubs, in honor of her excellent musical achievement. The presentations were made at historic Reflection Pool located between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial in the nation's capitol.

Increase Staff Negro Doctors

Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital officials approved Dr. William W. Stewart, obstetrics and gynecology specialist, and Dr. James Dibble, who specializes in internal medicine, for the visiting staff bringing the number of Negro visiting physicians to "six or eight" since the staff integrated last April, a spokesman said. Philip Alston, a hospital trustee, later declared "Negro patients at Grady have never been imposed on because of their color."

More lives were lost in the Civil War than in any other war in which the United States has been engaged.

A bee is never as busy as it seems; it's just that it can't buzz any slower.

—Kin Hubbard

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The past, with its guilt, with its hypocrisy and its hollowness, its lying conventionality, and its pitiful cowardice, shall lie behind us like a museum.

**Diahann Carroll at 26
Broadway's Newest Star**

An extraordinarily talented girl of 26 named Diahann Carroll has reached that apex of a theatrical career coveted by most American singers of her generation — stardom in a smash Broadway musical hit written by the illustrious Richard Rodgers. Co-starring in No Strings, Diahann charmed the New York critics into using superlatives to describe her acting and singing and continues to captivate audiences at New York's 54th Street Theater. As Barbara Woodruff, an expatriate New York Negro girl who becomes a successful haute couture model in Paris, she is elegant, exquisite and exciting. It is her greatest role and her

most linguished success in a career that has an appealing story-book quality.

**Blue Laws
Get Backing**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Negro businessmen, responding to a plea from Mayor Haydon Burns in the name of "Christian principles," have given their backing to a proposed blue law that would forbid Sunday operation of groceries and discount stores throughout the city and county.

This action was taken recently by the "Committee of 50," a group of local Negro

**Burglars Beat
Three in Sofia**

SOFIA, Bulgaria (ANP) — Africans pursuing further education in countries behind the Iron Curtain are continually finding it to be anything but hearts and flowers, especially when it comes to fraternizing with the people of the country in which they are temporarily living.

This point was brought home to African students who are presently attending a local

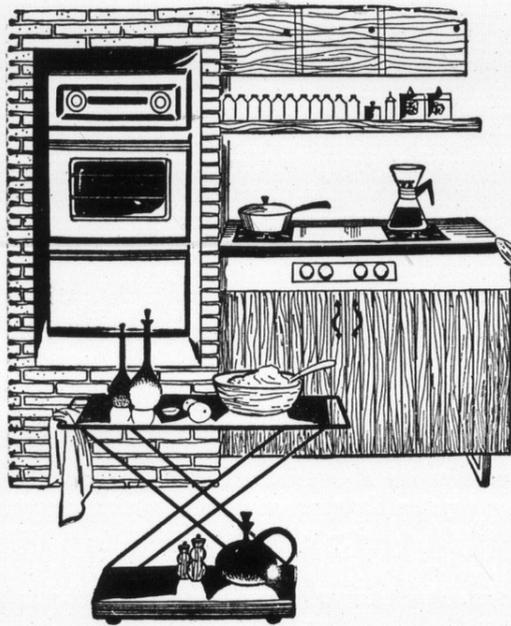
businessmen, who, though barred from membership in the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, nevertheless make it their business to go along with various C. of C. enterprises.

institution of higher learning under scholarship grants from the Bulgarian government.

On the night of August 4, several Ghanaian students became involved in a serious incident in a local restaurant-dance hall in Sofia. The incident had its beginnings when Bulgarians objected to Ghanaian student dancing with one of the girls.

In the ensuing free-for-all which broke out, three Ghanaian students were injured. Two others were arrested allegedly for involvement in the "murder" of a Bulgarian student. The murder has, however still been unconfirmed.

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Chatham's Fergie Jenkins To Pitch for Buffalo Bisons

CHATHAM — Seven years ago Fergie Jenkins pitched stones at empty CNR box cars 550 yards from his home because neighbourhood chum preferred fishing and marbles to baseball.

The 18-year-old graduate of Chatham's unique minor baseball program is expected to take a turn on the mound for Kirby Farrell's sixth place Buffalo Bisons of the International League within two weeks.

He was one of three pitching hopefuls the parent Philadelphia Phillies sent to Buffalo earlier this week.

Signed to a Philadelphia

Phillies contract for a "small bonus" June 15, Jenkins was on an airplane for the first time in his life four days later, bound for the Phils Class "A" farm club at Williamsport, Pa.

He spent six weeks there — occasionally pitching batting practice, sitting watching, and learning before being shipped to Miami Marlins of the Class "D" Florida League for the first true test on the firing line.

Two games and ten innings of relief pitching later, Jenkins had earned the "Untouchable" tag in Miami press reports.

In the nine games he appeared before winding up the season earlier this week, he compiled a respectable 7-1 won-lost record and earned his bread and butter with the bat by finishing with a .360 average, second highest on the team. He also stole a base.

The young man who grew up next to the railway tracks in Chatham's east end is the first Chatham baseball student to complete the minor league cycle from squirt to senior baseball and sign a professional contract.

Pitching caught his fancy as a result of boredom when he was an outfielder in the Kinsmen Pee Wee League. Summoned one game as a reliever, Jenkins was the pitching mainstay of Chatham 21-star teams.

With coaching supplied by baseball supervisor Bruno Casanova, Jenkins and 800 other Chatham baseball fanatics enjoy tutorage supplied by few other cities in Canada.

Since deciding to hire a baseball instructor at a salary of about \$1,200 a summer, Chatham teams have won 12 Ontario titles in the past five years.

Jenkins' interest in baseball, supplemented by the in-

terest his father had in the game when he tolled for the Chatham Colored All-Stars in the '30s, is intense.

His six-foot four-inch frame and 205 pounds, deceived by a lazy walk, ambled into Chatham's Rotary Park an hour ahead of the other Chatham and practices. A dozen wind spints across the outfield, a few pushups and he was ready for a game of pepper with first arrivals.

His almost over-politeness made him popular with fellow players. When not pitching, he played first base or the outfield. His hitting was among the best in the WC BA senior league.

While Jenkins was a standout in local baseball circles, for the past seven years, his real ability has blossomed under professional tutorage.

Says Jim Crow Hurling U.S.A.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (ANP) — Racial discrimination in America "hurts the United States position throughout the world, more than anything else," a Guinean diplomat asserted here last week.

Achkar Maros, counsellor of the permanent Guinea mission to the United Nations, made the statement while talking to newsmen during a stop-over enroute to Florida.

When asked how Africans feel about discrimination in the U.S. the West African diplomat said: "They pay more attention to the racial problems of the U.S. in Africa than you do here."

The diplomat said that the U.S. State Department arranged places for him and Mrs. Maros to stay during their trip. He added that he had not encountered any racial discrimination.

Nurse Takes W.H.O. Post

Chatham — Miss Letitia M. E. Burke, 381 Lacroix Ext., has been appointed a nurse educator with World Health Organization.

Before taking up her post in Nicosia, Cyprus, she will spend some time at Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters for W.H.O., a branch of the Nnited Nations, and at the regional office in Alexandria, Egypt.

Miss Burke attended primary and secondary schools in Chatham and graduated from the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing, Windsor. She received a teaching and supervision certificate at the University of Western Ontario, London, and earned an honor Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at Assumption University, Windsor.

She is a former nursing educator at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chatham, and Hotel Dieu, Windsor. She has also been a supervisor at a nursing school in Chicago.

Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as the please.

Five Negro College Choirs to be Heard

NEW YORK — The September broadcasts of "Negro College Choirs," the ABC Radio Network weekly series will feature choruses of five of the southern colleges, the United Negro College Fund announced.

Presenting the member col-

Colored Folks Asset to U.S.

G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, addressing the 50th anniversary of the St. Louis Argus, said the United States has in its colored population an asset enjoyed by no other nation in attempting to build good relations with emerging African Nations. He urged that more colored students should apply for jobs in the foreign service.

Peter De Lissoyvoy, 19 Harvard University student, and Jolyon Nuttall, a newsmen, were arrested in Durban, South Africa, last week for driving Albert J. Luthuli, Nobel Peace Prize winner, to his home in an African reserved. They were charged with entering the reserve without a permit.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who recently donated three palaces in Addis Ababa to be used as an administration building for a new university, last week announced plans to build another at a cost of several million dollars.

Rabbi Ungar of Westwood, N.J., who was expelled from South Africa in 1957, speaking in Ct. Louis said freedom for Africans in that unhappy country is inevitable but it is up to the whites to decide whether it takes place with or without bloodshed. "The toll in lives and suffering could be staggering," he said.

The community in which each man acts like his neighbour is not yet a civilized community.—Archibald Henry Sayce.

leges of the Fund, the program originates in New York City and is beamed by the American Broadcasting Company to its affiliated stations each week. The local ABC stations throughout the country broadcast the program on varying days and at different times. Check local newspaper listing for airtime.

The first broadcast of the month, originating Sept. 2, will present the Johnson C. Smith University choir, Charlotte, N.C. Succeeding broadcasts will showcase the choirs of Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala. (Sept. 9); Bishop College, Dallas (Sept. 16); Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N.C. (Sept. 23) and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., (Sept. 30).

Opera Director Agrees Use of Colored Talent

New York — The continued use of colored actors, dancers and singers in all types of roles by the Drama and Light Opera Companies of the City Center here was assured after Miss Jean Dalrymple, CC director, signed an unprecedented fair employment practices agreement with an official of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Signing the producer's article of agreement last week with Miss Dalrymple was Norman Hill, assistant to the program director of CORE. The CORE organization seeks to investigate the Broadway stage.

Meanwhile, Miss Dalrymple expressed her own liberal views on their matter of integration. She said that for too long colored people had been seen only in works such as "Porgy and Bess" and "Show Boat", although she admitted these productions were fine classics.

She explained that the CC, a civic project, would utilize the service of choreographers, directors, costume and set designers, lighting technicians and assistants when available.

Performance Outstanding

Atlanta — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., paid high tribute to Harry Belafonte and his internationally famed singers and dancers when they arrived here this week for a benefit concert at theh City Auditorium.

"As the outstanding personality of the entertainment world in the nation, Mr. Belafonte is participating in a part of a major breakthrough in human relations in the South," said Dr. King.

"We have made much progress in Atlanta and very much remains still to be done.

"It is significant that Mr. Belafonte's troupe will perform before a completely desegregated audience in our City Auditorium, an integrated orchestra will accompany the show, an integrated team of ushers will serve, and the troupe will be housed in one of the leading hotels of our city.

"It's a marvelous example that people can be human beings in theh Deep South.

Washington Monument For Mary Bethune

The 850,000 - woman National Council of Negro Women, which famed Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune founded in 1935, plans to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation with theh erection of a monument to her in Washingtons Lincoln Park.

The projected monument will be the first memorial to an American Negro in the nation's capital, and was authorized by theh 86th Congress.

The second project of the centennial will be the erection of a Memorial Education Center.

Although numerous prominent Negroes have performed yeoman service for the advancement of American civilization, theh only monument to them are theh statue of Frederick Douglass in Rochester, N.Y., and that of Booker T. Washington in Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

There is not even ONE first-class museum featuring

Negro history in any important center in the United States, although there is no law or tradition against it.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune was an extraordinary individual whose influence was as wide as theh horizon, and we all owe the Education Foundation of thehNational Council of Negro Women, and Miss Dorothy Height, the council president, for giving us an opportunity to contribute to this memorial by giving us all a chance to attend the great exhibition which will be held at thehNew Yory University, Loeb Center, at Washington Square in New York City, beginning on Sunday, June 10, for three weeks.

At this time the Educational Foundation will also commemorate the 100th anniversary of theh Emancipation in Washington D.C.

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The religious "explosion" since the end of World War II and the accompanying spiritual vacuum which still affects the lives of many people are among the timely themes treated in the sermons and articles compiled in book form by Rabbi Stern, spiritual leader of the Reform Jewish congregation of Temple Emanu-El in Montreal.

It is unfortunate that most printed presentations of sermons and speeches—regardless of authorship—are bound to be found wanting as reading material and it should be remembered that the Rabbi's words were initially prepared to be spoken. Consequently, this book appears to suffer from an apparent lack of substance.

However, the Rabbi speaks very effectively indeed! Anyone who has heard the words in this book when originally delivered as sermons at Friday evening services would not have failed to be impressed with his oratorical abilities.

Regardless of this volume's limitations as literature, limitations which have been increased by the presence of too many typographical errors,

Rabbi Stern's comments are required reading for any individual concerned with the many sore-spots which afflict contemporary human life on our planet—sore-spots which form the essence of any spiritual leader's professional duties.

The Rabbi's frequent references to interfaith activities are worthy of particular attention. He has accomplished many positive achievements

in explaining Judaism and Brotherhood to his opposite numbers among the many Christian denominations in Montreal.

In essence, the Rabbi's book serves to remind the reader that, in spite of science having made the world into a neighborhood, Man has not yet achieved Brotherhood. And without Brotherhood, there can be no guarantee of human survival!

Withhold Patronage From Hilton Hotels

NEW YORK — All New York State branches of the NAACP have been directed to withhold patronage from all Hilton Hotels, including the Waldorf Astoria, Savoy Hilton, Statler Hilton and Plaza in New York City and the Statler Hilton in Buffalo.

The directive came from the Board of Directors of the New York State Conference of NAACP Branches, representing presidents of 95 branches and youth councils throughout the state, at an executive session in Schenectady, N.Y.

The action stems from the refusal of the Hilton Inn in Atlanta, Ga., to honor reser-

vation made by the Hilton reservation service in New York City. Despite written confirmations, delegates from the New York City Department of Welfare Branch of NAACP were turned away in Atlanta.

They reported that they also refused cab service and were thus forced to walk more than a mile to the public highway carrying their luggage.

Nigerians Charm Long Islanders

NEW YORK CITY — Three distinguished Nigerian women charmed Long Islanders and, in turn, received an insight into American social, religious and political activities when they visited Hollis, L. I., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perinchief.

The three women are part of a group of 16 who have completed a special leadership training course at Columbia University, under the auspices of the Women's Africa Committee of the African American Institute.

Hampton House Motel Unveils Its New Look

Miami, Fla.— Vacation facilities in Greater Miami recently received a tremendous shot in the arm when the Hampton House Motel and Villas unveiled its "New Look."

The accommodation, located at 4200 NW 27th Ave., has been redecorated and refurbished, providing 100 individually air-conditioned rooms and a fresh water Olympic-sized swimming pool. The modernization program includes the addition of many large kitchenettes - apartments.

The five - acre hostelry features a 200-seat convention hall, ideal for any gathering, with guests offered a choice of European or modified American plans. There are two other dining rooms

with superb cuisine for the convenience of visitors.

Guests are treated nightly to star-studded revues in the Napoleon Lounge which seats 300. The varied talents of Napoleon Reed (Broadway singing and dancing star) are featured in Caribbean dances and songs as well as American type music.

Just 10 minutes from Miami's International Airport, the Hampton House also is near several golf courses. Swimming, boating and fishing are just minutes away at Virginia Beach.

Great Party For Jackie

NEW YORK — The starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was the scene last week of a celebration, the likes of which perhaps has never been accorded an ex-athlete.

The occasion was the testimonial dinner honoring former Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson, whose induction into the Hall of Fame July 23 made sports history.

Robinson was the first Negro ever to be enshrined in the famous museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with Bob Feller, Edd Roush and Bill McKechnie.

Among the guests who sat on the dais were Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Ralph Bunche, heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, and ex-champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Seated on either of Jackie's sides were his wife, his mother, Mrs. Mallie Robinson, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Zellee Isum, whom Jackie refers to as his "second mother," and Branch Rickey, the man who brought Jackie into baseball.

Child Musician Amazes Elders

At the ripe old age of 11 Little Stevie Wonder of Detroit is amazing his elders with his feats on a variety of musical instruments and his vocalizing of blues and jazz.

He started playing the piano and harmonica at the age of 5 but soon expanded his talents to include the organ, drums and bongo. His unique style recently caught the eye of a record company executive and it led to a recording contract.

The result is Stevie's album "I Call It Pretty Music" on the Tamla label. When he's recording he keeps the entire studio in an uproar as he romps through the place singing and playing for hours with his unusual display of talent and energy.

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LONDON NOTES

The Community Family Club held their annual celebration at Springbank Park on Aug. 3rd. There were two large buses and a number of cars from Chatham, Ont., also Toronto, Brantford, Bupton, Ingersoll and Muncey with a goodly number from London, Ont.

The sports had just got underway when the rains came down and all left for home very much disappointed. We might say here, Springbank is one of Ontario's most beautiful parks but it lacks shelters for just such experience as spoken of. The old pavilion did serve as a shelter. In the near future it would be encouraging for out-of-town visitors to spend such occasions at our beautiful Springbank Park if shelters were placed in different parts of the park to help in such mishaps.

Mrs. E. Johnson and cousin, Miss Walker, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson over the Labour Day weekend. Plans were made to visit Port Stanley beach. All enjoyed a glorious dip in Lake Erie then motored back to Pinafore Park where they spread their picnic table and dined. There were 12 in the party.

Miss Lynn Booker, accompanied her uncle, Barry Howson to Montreal where she

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spent her holidays visiting her uncle and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Drake.

Mr. David Jenkin's mother and sister Evelyn and husband and children motored to Sturgeon Lake to visit with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Livingston at their summer home. All enjoyed a wonderful time boating, swimming, fishing and water skiing.

Mrs. V. Barton has returned home from her vacation where she visited her son Leslie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and daughter, Leslie Ann, spent their holidays at Brighton visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and family accompanied by Miss W. McLean, Miss D. Paust from N. Y. and Miss P. Ried a nurse from Jamaica now nursing at Victoria Hospital and Mr. R. Jenkin's and mother, Mrs. C. Howson, motored to Springbank, returning to Pinafore Park for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelly wish to announce the birth of their granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Kelly in Montreal on Wed., Aug. 25.

A group of members from Bethemanual Church paid their annual visit to Westminster Hospital during the morning service.

The annual tag day Aug. 18 at Bethemanual Church was a success. Mrs. McClinton was in charge of the meals and Mrs. O. Hill was in charge of the taggers who came from Chatham, N. Buxton, Brantford and Owen Sound. Receipts for the day \$605.00. The minister and officers wish to thank those who helped and contributed.

Here's inspiration for the cook. The oft' overlooked hydrangea finds a place of honor in a plaid salad bowl on the kitchen counter. For longer life, split stems and immerse in hot water.

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AWN OF TOMORROW

Africans Study U.S. Methods

WASHINGTON — A group of Congo Parliamentarians Friday will begin a three-week study of the legislative process in the United States, sponsored by the Agency for International Development. The group includes eight senators and 12 deputies.

This marks the first time that the U.S. has been host to such a group of Parliamentarians from the two-year-old republic. The 20 French-speaking visitors are coming to this country under AID's training grant program, supervised by the International Training Division.

In addition to the study of legislation on federal, state and local levels, AID officials plan to show the group a variety of aspects of the United States from public works to private homes to heavy industry.

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About 1000 A.D., the Chinese made their coins in the shape of the things they wanted to buy.

U.S. Lagging Colored Posts

WASHINGTON (NNPA — President Kennedy admitted Wednesday that the United States must "do better" in appointing colored Americans to high diplomatic and other jobs.

A reporter asked Mr. Kennedy at his news conference: "Mr. President, at the present time there are 97 ambassadors, of which two are colored.

"In view of the fact that this is the same number of the previous administration, and you have made significant strides in the domestic field as far as rights are concerned, how do you feel about the fact that it is only two percent, and do you think this should be changed?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Kennedy, "I think we should definitely, we should, not only at the higher ambassadorial level but all through the (State) Department, as well as the AID agency (Agency for International Development).

No College Racial Policy

GRENNVILL, S.C. — Clemson College, making a first round court appearance in a lawsuit to open the state-operated college to Negroes, has no racial policy.

This was substance of the testimony of Clemson College president Robert C. Edwards in a hearing on a preliminary injunction.

The other oral testimony is that of Harvey B. Gantt, 19-year-old Charleston youth, seeking a transfer to the Clemson School of Architecture from Iowa University, where he is a junior.

A battery of NAACP attorneys put both Mr. Edwards and Mr. Gantt on the stand after legal maneuvering with U. S. Judge C. C. Wyche, who said he preferred the hearing without testimony. Attorneys for Clemson also objected and refused to cross examine either Dr. Edwards or Mr. Gantt.

Mr. Gantt seeks transfer for the 1962 fall semester.

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Floyd Patterson Said to be Razor Sharp for Big Fight

By WENDELL SMITH
ELGIN, ILL. — After Floyd Patterson, razor-sharp, floor-

ed one sparring partner and viciously assaulted two others Saturday morning his first official workout at his training camp, situated forty miles outside Chicago, Dan Floria, the champions trainer, said:

"I'm going to make Floyd take it easy. He is so sharp right now that I'm afraid he may reach his peak before Sept. 25th, when he defends his title against Sonny Liston."

Patterson boxed three fast rounds during his initial sparring session here. A crowd of approximately four hundred stirred excitedly as the champion first pounded Richie Pittman in one-round melee, dropped Ben Skelton with a left hook in another three-minute session, and finished off the drill by pounding Wilson Hannibal from pillar to post.

Meanwhile, at nearby Aurora, Ill., the challenger was going through his first boxing exercise. Liston weighing 219, worked two rounds with slim Jim Robinson, a speedy sock-absorber, and concentrated on scoring with his left jab. He did not attempt to knock Robinson down.

Says Wilt 'Soft' On Bill Russell

PHILADELPHIA — With the call for professional basketball practice set to begin, within the next few weeks, Frank McGuire, coach of the 1961-1962 Warriors, says the game is behind him but, in parting, suggests that Wilt Chamberlain is so far superior to Boston Bill Russell, there is no contest.

"Russell's most valuable skill against Chamberlain," says McGuire, "is their close friendship. Bill simply out-talks Wilt. I tried to make Wilt mad with Russell before the last Warriors - Celtics game, last spring.

"I remember very clearly," continued the coach who would not go west when the Warriors moved to San Francisco, some months ago, "that Wilt was waiting to take a pass—with Bill behind him, by three feet, ready to pounce.

"I knew Wilt wouldn't have done it for anything, but all he had to do was just drift back and make contact, lay against Russell; he'd take him up to the basket with him. That's why Russell has so much luck containing Wilt."

McGuire turned down a \$35,000 contract to remain in the East.

Conservatism is the maintenance of conventions already in force. — Thorstein Veblen.

Stop Your Worrying If Sleeping Poorly

You need it less than you think.

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Here are a few scientific facts to calm you down next time you are battling with a ruffled pillow and fighting the strangle-grip of sheets that have turned into a hangman's rope at three o'clock in the morning.

Nearly everybody loses sleep from time to time, but very, very few people develop into true insomniacs.

Sleep is necessary to life, but even moderately severe insomnia is not likely to do

you any real harm. The exhaustion after three full days and nights of being awake can be repaired by a three-hour nap and one good night's sleep.

Wakefulness is NOT habit-forming. There is no need to fear that a couple of bad nights will lead to more of them. In fact, a few sleepless nights on the run can halt almost any bout of insomnia.

The amount of wakefulness during a so-called sleepless night is seldom as much as it seems.

All right, so none of these facts makes the long nights any shorter, nor the morning after any brighter.

But if a poor sleeper can stop worrying about it, he is probably well on the way to a self-cure.

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Off-Campus Agitators Blamed

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