



# Sports Forecast... By Art

**McCAW MAKES STATEMENT**  
I have been employed by the Omaha Guide as circulation manager. In this capacity and in an attempt to make the paper more interesting to the people of this community, I have solicited news items of a social nature only. I have also contributed a column entitled 'Sports Forecasts' this is the extent of my writing that I have done for the paper. Other items and columns appearing in the paper have not been written by me, and have come from a source altogether foreign to my connections with the paper.

ARTHUR B. McCAW

One of the things that I have wondered about ever since I have been old enough to know the difference; is why the Negroes of Omaha continue to allow their boys to be discriminated when the Omaha High School play teams from the warmer climates.

Both Central and Technical High Schools have for the past decade schedule games both on the gridiron and basket ball court with teams representing St. Joe Central High School, at St. Joe, Mo. In all of these combats the lads who happened to be a darkened hue are left at home when the games are scheduled in St. Joe, and when they play in Omaha the boys just forget to go out for practice, and therefore ineligible to compete in these games.

The first meeting of our 'School board' this fall should find a delegation of our leaders protesting the action of the High School officials in scheduling games with schools who refuse to play against colored lads. Omaha Central has scheduled a game for this fall, and both Central and Tech have scheduled basketball games for this coming winter, and since it is almost certain that there will be Negro boys on each of the teams, these boys should be considered before the time of the game.

We will have more about this later.

Jimmy Jewell tells me that he has a baseball club that is setting a sizzling pace among the boys that play for a little cash when there happens to be any around. Jimmy and Mr. Curry, former Holmes Manager are in partnership with this club that has only drop one game since they were organized some four weeks ago.

They are dickering for a game with the city club team to be played here in Omaha, The Tuxedo A. C., that's the name of the Jewell-Curry combination, have beaten several of the small town aggregations that have taken the city clubbers to camp. I understand that Leo Dahir and Jim Parhart, the backers of the city club boys, take their team rather seriously, and with the amount of confidence that the Jewell-Curry cohorts have in their club: when these boys tangle it should be an interesting evening. We ball fans shall be looking for the announcement of this game.

The Swastika Golf Club is busy arranging things for the Central States Golf Tourney that will be held at the Dundee Golf course here in Omaha August 6 and 7. We are surely going to attempt to show the time of their glowing lives, both on and off the golf course.

Mr. Pendleton Murray has asserted his rights to maintain the Spalding cup for another year winning his second leg on this trophy toward permanent possession. Murray shot a score of a 168 for the 36 holes, will see you next week.

—Arthur B. McCaw.

## BEGS FOR DEATH CHAIR AFTER SHOOTING WIFE

**GREENSBORO**—Dale Edmonds who winningly told the court that he intended to kill his wife so that the state would in turn take his life "so that everything would be all right" was sentenced to serve 3 to 5 years in prison Tuesday for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Edmonds told Judge Stack that his wife's parents would not allow him to live with her and their children because he was afflicted with diabetes. "Life did not seem worth living and I decided to kill my wife so that the state would burn me up and make everything all right," the prisoner declared.

Following the shooting of his wife some time ago Edmonds calmly walked into police headquarters and took a seat while squads were being dispatched to scout the city for him. A police man finally noticed Edmonds and asked what he wanted. "I just shot my wife," he replied. "I just thought I'd come here and listen to see what you all was saying about me. I'm Dale Edmond."

## INDUSTRY CODES MUST INCLUDE NEGRO WORKER, ROOSEVELT TOLD

New York, July—President Franklin D. Roosevelt was warned this week that the proposed industrial code of the cotton textile industry

does not benefit the Negro workers in that industry and, in fact, specifically omits benefits from the classes of work which have the most Negro employees.

In a telegram to the President, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, pointed out, that the minimum wage provision and the hours of labor are not guaranteed to "outside crews and cleaners" in the textile code and that these two classes of workers contain many Negroes. The telegram urged the President, who has the final say in the adoption of the various codes, to insist on the inclusion of these classes in the benefits of the National Recovery act.

In addition, the NAACP, urged the President to see that there was included in the textile code and all other codes a specific clause prohibiting discrimination against any group because of race, creed or color.

## HEYWOOD BROWN JOINS WRITERS GROUP IN PRAISING THE I. L. D. FOR PATTERSON VICTORY

**NEW YORK**—The granting of a new trial for Heywood Patterson today in the Alabama Circuit Court is characterized in a statement issued by Josua Kunitz, secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, as a "complete justification of the campaign which has been waged in this defense" and of "the weight of mass pressure which has been thrown against the attackers of the boys."

Dr. Kunitz's statement, issued for the Executive Committee of the National Committee, warmly commends the International Labor Defense "which has been in charge of the case since its beginning."

The National Committee statement is accompanied by one from Heywood Brown, columnist, released through the same source.

"I think there never was a case against the Scottsboro boys," Brown said. "The fact that a judge in Alabama admits this should prove how feeble a frame work it was from the very beginning. Alabama is in no position to wipe its slate clean with even the most generous gesture, but the least it can do is to free all the prisoners immediately. Credit must go to the International Labor Defense which has fought not only so courageously but as the end results prove so intelligently."

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## ANTI-LIM CROW BILL SIGNED BY N. J. GOVERNOR

Trenton, N. J., June 30—Governor A. Harry Moore on Wednesday, June 21 signed assembly bill No. 478 which prohibits contractors doing state work from discriminating against workers because of race, color or creed. The bill had previously been passed unanimously by both the house and the senate.

This bill was sponsored and pushed through by Assemblyman J. Mercer Burrell of Newark the only colored assemblyman in the New Jersey body. He had good support from his white colleagues especially from Senator J. G. Wolber of Essex county who sponsored the bill in the Senate. Mr. Burrell had the support of the New Jersey branches of the NAACP, and the text of the bill was supplied by the national office of the NAACP.

In signing the bill in the presence of Assemblyman Burrell, Governor Moore said: "I am happy to sign this measure which has the support of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of which I am an active member. It is a just measure."

The bill is the second of its kind passed by state legislatures this year. In Indiana, Rep. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., secured the passage of the bill which was signed by Gov. McNutt. A similar bill has passed the Illinois house and is before the senate.

# "The SPIRIT of YOUTH"

By Roscoe Howard

Mr. Roscoe Howard, editor of the following column is an Omaha boy of some twelve years ago. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Howard a brother Philip Howard, and a sister Miss Della Howard. The family attended the St. Phillips Episcopal Church while residing in Omaha and lived at 27th and Corby Streets.

In these gloomy days of political and economical unrest, the people of the country, regardless of what might have been their previous condition, have been brought face to face with an emergency that calls for a reaffirmation of hope in the future of our race.

In the line of this reasoning an outstanding leader of today has well said that "What the world requires now is the faith and courage of youth." Possible to no other people than the Negro is this more applicable.

It is most certain, and almost pathetic, that the Negroes in America can no longer rest their ease in the hands of older leaders who have misled them, or so much as a result of dollar-and-cents philosophy, but simply because of ignorance—they did the best that their AGE permitted. Their contribution will someday be immortalized by the pen of a writer for more able than my humble hand can ever hope to hold. But their services will best be done when, catching the spirit of a new age with its changed conditions, they will thru their assistance and gradual retirement from competition permit YOUTH to "carry on" the burden.

As young men and young women we are then inspired in this new program not alone by an idealistic goal but by the great thought that upon our shoulders the load of a neglected people must be carried and in our hands the future of a hopeful race must be molded. As never before we realize that what our people need is not more social and grand opera but the basic necessities in life.

It is, however, uneconomic as well as bitter irony, to satisfy the higher demands of our life first and leave our actual "living" to chance. To realize this end we are ready to sacrifice hours, days, and years if need be, to carry on a militant fight wherever necessary.

For example, as youth we have reacted very sensitively to the adverse newspaper publicity that we have on many occasions been given, both by race papers and by our metropolitan press. We believe that such an article as appeared in the LOS ANGELES TIMES, dated June 18, and under the name Gardner Bradford, is certainly opposed to the best interests of the race. As long as the better class of our people are sub-classified and the ideals of our race so grossly prostituted there is not much that we can hope for in the way of social, economic and political recognition. To give the impression, as this author did that the Negro has nothing but sunshine in his heart is to deny that he has any more serious moods or is even capable of deliberate thought and rational action.

In this matter, we must, however, be most candid and open-minded. The Negro press has itself not been altogether free from such misrepresentation of our people. But in their case the reason has been quite different and the solution is more simple. It has become significantly plain that our newspapers cannot publish white news and carry on individual feuds and political campaigns on the side especially when they conflict with the avowed policy of the papers. It is inconsistent to both fight and accept gratuitous fees from one's enemy.

It is then, very pleasing to note the introduction into the journalistic field of the EASTSIDE NEWSHOPPER, especially in view of the fact that its staff is composed of young people. As a young man myself I well know what it means to make a great sacrifice to attain an end such as this. Although in other respects I may differ from the publisher of this paper, in one thing we are in common. It is this, "the recognition that the task of carrying a great social program should above all other things be done by well qualified persons." It is therefore significant that the staff that handles the EASTSIDE NEWS SHOPPER is composed of highly qualified persons.

I accept this program with no political connections, such would be impossible as I am a Democrat and the publisher a Republican. It has been necessary to revamp the newspaper industry in Los Angeles. In the past we have had so much duplication of effort leading to waste and extravagance, and a bundle of paper trash on the housewife's doorstep.

I am most certain that this new publication will correct these defects and that its suggestions and news will prove of real value in our everyday living.

## MUST SPEND LIFE IN JAIL LAW DECIDES

**RALEIGH**—Due to an established precedent that no man has ever been permitted to forfeit her life in the electric chair in North Carolina, Mrs. Sarah Black Wednesday was escorted from death row to her life time quarters in the state prison here after Gov. Ehringhaus commuted her death sentence to life imprisonment. Mrs. Black was scheduled to march to her doom next Friday for slaying her husband Will Black.

Likelihood that the woman would sit in the "chair" faded Tuesday at a hearing by Edwin Gill, commissioner of paroles, who visited the slayer in her cell accompanied by Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley director, Negro welfare for the state. Trial Judge R. H. Parker of Wilson county, and Don Gilliam, prosecutor both recommended that the death sentence be changed to one of life imprisonment. Their plea was made on the grounds that only one other woman has been sentenced to die in the electric chair in the state. A change of sentence saved that woman from sitting in the death chair, installed in 1910.

Judge Parker and Solicitor Gilliam pointed out that Robert Collins, serving a 30-year term who pleaded guilty to second degree murder in slaying of the woman's husband, changed his story three times in testifying against Mrs. Black. He swore that the woman asked him to kill her mate. He fired one shot at Black and that he fired the second and fatal one.

## BLAMES BEER FOR NAP UNDER AUTOMOBILE

**WASHINGTON**—(CNS)—Three and two-tenths beer was named as the cause of his taking a nap under the car of his friend, by Clarence Dorsey, 43, of this city, last week. Dorsey after drinking the beer found the spot under the parked automobile of Willie Hines just right for a nontoxic siesta. When Hines tried to drive his car off he found his wheels blocked and found Dorsey still under the injured man was taken to Casualty Hospital where he was treated for lacerations and possible fracture of the right leg and pelvis. Physicians at the hospital stated that Dorsey told them that he had been drinking a little beer and became very tired while trying to cross the street.

## HANGING WILL COST COUNTY PLENTY OF MONEY

Hazlehurst, Miss.—(ANP)—It has been so many years since Copiah County in which this city is located has had a hanging that, in order to execute Wilfred Hall, it will be necessary for the county authorities to erect a gallows and build a 15 foot wall around it, because the law requires hangings to be private.

The "big event" will take place on July 14. Hall was convicted of robbery with a gun, during which he shot a white merchant. He is the first victim of Mississippi's new statute making robbery with a gun punishable by death.

## WHITE AND NEGRO R. F. C. WORKERS WIN STRIKE

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.**—Despite a reign of terror and intimidation of workers launched full blast by local and municipal authorities, the militant Negro and white workers employed on road work financed with Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds won their strike against a pay cut from \$1.25 to \$1. City officials were also forced to meet demands for improved conditions on the jobs.

Boris Isreal, organizer of the International Labor Defense, was indicted by a grand jury on charges of "incitement to riot" and "sedition." He was arrested for distributing leaflets among the workers urging them to unite and fight for better wages and working conditions and to present their demands to the city officials. He was released on \$500 bail yesterday. His trial is scheduled for all.

Robert S. Keabler, attorney, was moved by what he termed "the infringement of the Constitutional rights" of Isreal by the police to offer his services gratuitously to defend him.

His defense of Isreal, he said "is a matter of conscience and public duty."

When Isreal was first arrested, his lawyer, Herman I. Goldberger also was seized. In court a detective told Goldberger: "Go over and sit with your Red comrade."

"I'd rather be Communist than a dick," Goldberger shot back at the detective, who thereupon seized hold of him roughly. Later he charged Goldberger with "resisting an officer" and with breaking the peace. Despite the fact the officer attacked Goldberger, the latter was fined \$10 on the evidence of the detective.

## CHOSEN TO LEAD CHICAGO CATHOLICS

**CHICAGO**—Dr. Arthur G. Falls, member of the executive board of the National Catholic Federation for the Promotion of Better Race Relations, was elected president of the local branch at a meeting held here this week. Other officers elected are: Casius Foster, vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. P. Williams; financial secretary, George Adams, treasurer, Harry Robertson.

Go to church Sunday and balance material things of life with the spiritual things of the Kingdom of God. You will find that spiritualized things become blessings.

# "Town Talk"

A certain young beauty operator's husband, who can win over his wife when he's sober, lost a one sided decision on his last start. He left for Chicago the night of July 4. So, you can't take it, eh!

Miss talkative, the gal who had so much stuff on the ball has left town and the young man on Miami near 30 Street has lost that scared look.

A charming matron out of California who was the tall limping shiek's passion y'ars ago, is back in town and has resumed holding hands with him. That boy on 26th Street once fell hard for this young matron out of a second story window and hit running, which is falling plenty.

A certain gigolo, who toils not, rides around in a Lincoln, and goes home to his elderly breadwinner on 27 Avenue makes us believe that he isn't so dumb as he looks. He couldn't be.

That young University lad certain-ly wants distinctly understood that he is not of the ordinary depression run of moochers. Although he lives on Decatur Street he mooches every where, and at all times.

Helen Jenkins is looking so happy because Maurice Lambert is back in town.

Sergeant Bailey has hung out the "not at home" sign for Tom Chandler after a recent quarrel over the bridge table.

Our candidate for the Hall of Shame, who when his daughter married, changed locks on the door, so she couldn't come home and get her clothes,

Abie Robinson's girl friend Elois Turner is making eyes at Charlie Dickerson.

Herbert McCaw goes out west Farnam so much because Nadine Clark lives out that way.

John Horton, ex-politician, ex-journalist, and ex-husband is rail-roading again.

Will Buddy Singleton and Margaret Bell merge this fall?



"This town has tolerated a lot of 'funny doings' from a certain 'grass widower.' He is rarely seen in the company of men of his own race and rarely goes any place out north. If you were to pay much attention to this 'different' shiek you would see that he has so many big fine cars parked around his beautiful apartment that it looks like a funeral home, and if you could see the occupants unloading themselves you would think you were lost on the campus of Yale at the end of a study period. Miss Eyes is wondering what it is all about. She knows something is wrong and she is going to keep her eyes open and when she does get the low down on this person she will let you have it.

A certain family group heretofore so proud and perfect and all that has certainly had a blow to the family pride through its "darling son." If you hadn't spoiled said son maybe he wouldn't think a likeable little guy which are the first requisites for a good husband. He also seemingly has some other innate good qualities but he is evidently so spoiled that he picked a still more spoiled wife and now their marital ship is on the rocks. Let this be a lesson to you proud mamas and papas. It maybe true that this young man's spouse is reported to be a regular shrew but it was not his job to give her a sock on the jaw because you know there is a law against hitting other people's children. So young man go back and get your wife and patch up your old udder, if not for your sake or for her sake do so for the sake of the child. And if you do try it again forget to be a spoiled boy and girl and be a grown up young sensible married couple.

Nothing makes Miss Eyes sicker than to see clandestine love affairs. Miss Eyes has in mind a certain young attorney around here who is breaking a gang of the ten commandments and especially that one about "covetousness." Does he covet his friends wife? And how! Miss Eyes observed that at the dances he can hardly wait for friend husband to take the first dance he is so eager for his turn which is always the second. Miss Eyes overheard a couple of gents discussing the triangle and they called friend husband a "worm." Miss Eyes thought that pretty strong English but you know how men talk to each other when they think they are not being overheard. Miss Eyes thinks the young man (atty.) quite a nice chap but she thinks that he should give the young girls a break and leave this lady to her husband.

Miss Eyes is given to understand that a certain young matron who is being sued for damages for marring

the beauty of two fair damsels is on the war path. Miss Eyes overheard many persons say that the young matron tried to mix "Spirit of Death" (Likker) and gasoline" on the night of the crash. Personally Miss Eyes thinks that persons who drive like that should be treated just like a hit and run driver, either be made to go to jail or to pay. This should be a lesson to this young matron in more than one way. She should be careful who she puts in her car, she should not mix the "Spirit of Death" with gasoline and she should be careful how she drives. This should surely fix the two young ladies who were with her too. Miss Eyes notices that they have not quite learned their lesson yet tho. They still ride with a gang of people. Some people won't quit until "Death do them part". Well Miss Eyes is warning you that you had better stay away from cars because next time you may not escape with your lives.

There is a certain barber in one of the popular barber shops and pool hall combined, where most of the "big shots" of the town go, who is the puzzle to every one observing him. He sits and stares and acts like a nut. He certainly has lost his stroke at barbering and everyone shuns his work. He has "messed up" a lot of heads in the last couple of months. Miss Eyes overheard a bunch discussing him and they said they thought that he was smoking "Grefeer or Refeer" cigarettes. Miss Eyes is not familiar with the term but the pronunciation was one or the other and she got the understanding that they meant some form of dope. Now Ain't it just too bad if that is so? Miss Eyes sure would like to warn that young popular handsome man about that habit however mild a form he is using it if he is doing so.

Nothing is more disgusting to the public and Miss Eyes especially than to see a trouble making, meddlesome, nutty "Flat foot." It has come to Miss Eyes ears that old "Top Heavy Hezikiah" the old "Flat foot" who is really only "half a flat foot" is still at his trouble making. It was not long ago that he insulted a real gentleman of the law in a certain cabaret, asked the "Gentleman flat foot" out of the place stating that he had charge there and for him (the gentleman) to get on his beat. Such ignorance and "bigotryness" are just what caused "old flat foot Hezikiah" to get his face smashed when he was not even a "half flat foot." Well, now he has started another mess. Always into something. When insignificant delivery boys or waiters feel disgust for an overbearing person they usually give them poor service or something. "Old Hezikiah" got a real insult at one of the business places of the other race the other night and it came from the help around there too. It wasn't a bit smart for the little rat help to be so vehement in his expression of disgust and that should be looked into because of other race people who might get the same treatment from the little upstart who should be fired, but Miss Eyes gets a little out of an embarrassment that confronts any one who is bigotry like this old nut. Wake up big boy. Miss Eyes has heard you slammed on every side. Be careful that you don't ruin the chances of the whole race in this town every place you go. Its your kind who do.

Wonder if the little roomer helped the young matron decide to leave hubby and go and live at mamas house. He seems to be a pretty regular caller with his cute little car.

## GABBY WRITES POLLY

Dear Polly:  
My letter is a bit overdue, isn't it? Well it has been so terribly warm that all of my writing "ambish" was put on ice with the rest of me trying to keep cool. We've had a ice little rain recently, it's cooler, hence I hasten to repair this rip in my correspondence.

No, the tennis enthusiasts are not seen as frequently on the Maple Street courts as they were last summer. Perhaps other sports have proven more interesting. Swimming, golf, and base-ball are popular. There is a new place at Munny Beach and two young gentlemen I know have stated that swimming there is fine. Many boys and girls choose River-view and they go just after the water has been changed. I paddled around a bit out there myself and Riverview gets my vote, too.

All golf-dom is agog over the approaching golf tournament during which the Swastika club will be hosts to visiting Tee and club men" from Kansas City, St. Louis, Sioux City, and maybe others. Gee, I hope our Omaha boys will cop as many places in this tournament as they did at K. C. The Women's Auxiliary is helping with plans for entertainment. Charlotte Crawford is the president of the aforementioned group and in snoooping around I have heard her speak in glowing terms of the co-operative spirit of the club members.

There has been a number of benefit affairs for worthwhile cause. It is camp and conference time and efforts have been made to raise funds to send representatives to the Girl Reserve Conference at Camp Brewster. There was a bridge party on Mrs. Freddie Porter's lawn—that beautiful lawn near 35 and Blondo, last Thursday night. In the afternoon the kids had their inning—a benefit movie and vaudeville at the Ritz.

## WAITING FOR PROOF

There is war now on in this city and state; wets against dries. The wets are trying to make the public believe that it can drink itself to property, when there is no testimony on record where this has been done. Every time a nation or person, becomes a drinking nation or person, it or he goes down. Its power and influence is taken by another. The more sober you are and the more wisely you plan, the more stately will be your mansion on earth or in heaven.

## WHITES SOON TO BE OUTNUMBERED IN AUSTRALIA

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while. She left Saturday night for Birmingham, Alabama, and by the time you receive this letter, no doubt she will be Mrs. Gaines T. Bradford. My, what a time she had trying to make her train. From morning until train time it was the phone or door bell, friends and callers wishing her much happiness and bringing her gifts. Sunday night enroute, she was the guest of Zeta Sigma and Omicron chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority at St. Louis, Mo., a national college sorority of which she is a member.

Mr. Adams, Grace's father, and a cousin will meet her in the magic city, driving over for the occasion from Atlanta where the band has been playing. Both Grace and Bradford attended school in the South. She graduated from the Teach's Training department at Atlanta University, and he received a degree in Business Administration from Morehouse College. He has been both advertising manager and manager of the Birmingham World, a paper of the S. N. S. Chain, owned and engineered by that enterprising young business man W. A. Scott, of Atlanta. They will no doubt find much pleasure in renewing old acquaintances as well as forming new ones in Birmingham, Atlanta, and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. McGee (Elaine and Z. to you) another of our "just marrieds" are very cozy and comfortable in one of those cute apartments at 29 and Grant Streets.

Mr. J. H. Kerns has returned after a vacation and motor trip to points east of Omaha. He reports that the Mrs. is still vacationing in Milwaukee, Wis.

Little Juanita Hanger celebrated her fourth birthday last Thursday playing hostess to seven of her young friends. They attended the theatre first and no older group could have been more appreciative of the histrionic talent of some of Hollywood's leading stars. So impressed were they that they giggled or wept as the scene demanded. Between times they munchd candies and after the theatre, the party continued at the Hanger residence. Refreshments were served on the lawn. There was picture taking and the guests posed with all of the delight, nonchalance, indifference, or disgust that such a bunch of youngsters can exhibit. All in all, it was a grand party.

Oh yes, Polly, I've discovered the names of those three charming young matrons who weekly play nine holes of golf at Elmwood early, oh so early in the morning, Mesdames Wheeler, Haynes, and Hanger. The scores are dropping, too and I'm expecting something in the vicinity of par one of these days.

I glimpsed Rev. I. S. Wilson last week and finally had a chance to chat with him a bit. He reports that all is well in Kansas City and that Mrs. Wilson is making preparations to attend the A. M. E. Missionary conference at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Heavens! Look at the time of day. I'm stopping here and now before you decide that like the brook, "I run on and on forever." Do write soon, Polly.

Your Pal, Gabby

## HOW COME THE NAME 'DIXIE' AS APPLIED TO THE SOUTHLAND

**WASHINGTON**—(CNS)—A discussion is on among a group of Southern editors in answer to the question, "How does it happen that the South is called Dixie Land?"

"One theory attributes the name to a Mr. Dixy, a very clever fellow who dealt in slaves in New York. Mr. Dixy knew how to get a slave ready for sale. He fed him heavily and forbid any work. Very soon Mr. Dixy's wares were ready to put on the market, sleek and corpulent. This happy interlude impressed the slaves profoundly, and they talked of it glowingly on the plantations of the South, so that Mr. Dixy's name soon became a synonym for good living and on hard work—which accorded with the sort of paradise the South was romantically believed to be.

"Another story runs that probably Dixie sprang from the name 'Dixon,' since Mr. Dixon collaborated with Mr. Mason in marking off the favored land. Other explanations doubtless have been developed, none of them undisputed. The Journal would be glad to help clear up this confusion, or at least give currency to other engaging theories on the subject, if any are available."

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