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Says Politicians Holding Back Integration In Communities In N. C.

Sedalia, N. C. — Following a speech here by Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, the president of the North Carolina State NAACP received a telegram urging him to "caution . . . your man Wilkins."

The message, sent to Kelly Alexander of Charlotte, N. C., was signed by J. W. Mills of Greensboro.

The telegram further suggested that Mr. Alexander "advise (Mr. Wilkins) that we are all working for the same goal, peace."

Speaking before the Council of Presbyterian Men of the Synod of Catawba on August 5, Mr. Wilkins asserted that desegregated schools already would exist in many North Carolina communities if the choice had been left to private citizens instead of to the politicians.

The NAACP executive secretary charged that Beverly Lake, assistant attorney general of North Carolina, "has shown himself to be the assistant attorney general of the white people . . ." Mr. Lake, said Mr. Wilkins, "is using his high office to tell white people how to deny black people their rights before the law."

"We dare the Lakes and the Hodges and the state board of education and the Negro stooges over the state to let the people decide. The people are far ahead of the politicians on this matter, and the children and young people are far ahead of even their elders."

Decrying North Carolina's immobility in complying with the Supreme Court decision holding segregated public schools to be unconstitutional, Mr. Wilkins declared:

"Personally, I have been disillusioned about this state. I had come to believe, as had most of the United States, that your declaration that you were the 'most progressive southern state in race relations' was true. . . Your whole state was thought to be liberal on the race question, and far ahead of the rest of the South. Yet on this public school question, Texas and Oklahoma and Arkansas are far ahead of you."

FISHING WITHOUT LICENSE IS COSTLY

Intentional or not, fishing without a permit is illegal according to Nebraska state law. To most sportsmen, this is pretty basic and self-evident; yet, according to a Game Commission spokesman, fishing without a permit is by far the largest single type of violation apprehended by Conservation Officers this time of the year.

In most courts in the state, violators of this law find that little sympaty is extended to them. Besides the time lost, either from their fishing trip or from work, to appear in court; the actual fine, court costs and liquidated damages can amount to a tidy sum.

Take a hypothetical case: Joe Loaks doesn't fish much but he is today, with no permit, of course. Why Joe has never seen a game warden in all his trips into the field. He has caught three nice bullheads and one four pound channel catfish. Good thing the warden doesn't check this spot along the river. "Oh oh, who is that walkng back there on the path? Oh no, a warden!"

If Joe is processed through a typical court, the judge will fine him $5 plus $4 court costs. This is about average throughout the state.

But this is only the beginning. For each illegally taken game fish that Doaks has in his possession, he will be expected to pay liquidated damages. This is a legal means of reimbursing the State of Nebraska or the people of Nebraska, for the monetary value of the illegally taken fish. These damages could run as high as $5 per fish.

Let's total Joe Doaks bill ---- $29 is about right. "Just about right?" Joe screams. Well, exactly right as far as the money is concerned. Most sportsmen would be highly mortified to have the reputation of being a game law violator. This is a hidden but an important cost to violators.

All of this because Joe Doaks forgot or didn't want to spend a mere $1.50 for a fishing permit; one of the most inexpensive fishing permits in the country.

Most attractive Margaret Tynes- who has probably done more TV singing roles than any other Negro star - told us how little she's made up before going in front of the cameras. Margaret says her brown complexion is the tone most other stars seek when they are made up. Margaret needs only a little touching up . . . Miss Tynes was heading for Washington, D. C. where she'd be for two weeks before resuming a heavy fall schedule on TV.

Pretty Vivian Dandridge -- sister to Vivian, of course -- came to New York to step into the musical "Ankles Aweigh." . . Vivian's doing the part Thelma Carpenter vacated last week. . . Carpie, meanwhile, is filling nightclub and theater dates -- teeing off with Broadway's Palace Theater as a headliner. The Palace has been the scene of many stars' greatest triumphs as Judy Garland, Danny Kaye in recent days.

Another singer -- Camilla Williams -- was in the news this week. She did so well in Vienna in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" that she's been re-engaged for a second performance in that most romantic of cities. . .Meanwhile, Camilla, a charming gal from Virginia -- sang her heart out at the Lewisohn Stadium in a concert version of "La Traviata."

Pianist Phillippa Schuyler ran into some criticism from New York music critics for her performance of Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto. Said the Times: "What it lacked, was complete technical freedom. Some passages were much too flurried and Miss Schuyler, sensitive as she is. lacks the virtuosity for so demanding a piece."

Despite the transit strike -- which has tied up all Washington's busses, the National Beauty Culturists' League plans to still hold its convention August 14th-18th. Though there's no "peace" in sight, Washington is taking

Rufus Gibson, lf, Birmingham
Juan Soler, 3b, Detroit
Mell Duncan, p, Detroit

RESERVES — West — Harry Barnes, c, Memphis; Bill Hill, p, Kansas City; Enrique Maroto, p, Kansas City; *Isiah Harris, p, Memphis; *Charlie Davis, p; Birmingham; Bill Barnes, p, Memphis. East — Aaron Jones, p, Detroit; Ralph Rosadi, p, Detroit; Hermon Gruen, lf, Detroit; *Otha Bailey, c, Birmingham; *John Kennedy, ss, Birmingham; Elliott Coleman, p, Birmingham, and Jo Misky Carpedge, p, Birmingham. this strike very well with theater owners reporting business as good as ever. So, the Beauticians feel why shouldn't they walk. too!

Mrs. Elizabeth Pittman is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davis of 976 North 25th Street. Mrs. Pittman has been in California.

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Mrs. Linda Benson, sister.

Seein' Stars

BY DELORIS CALVIN

New York—"BILL ROBINSON STORY" EXPECTED TO BE A "CLASS FILM": Universal International so completed its negotations for the Bill Robinson Story with Robinson's widow and Marty Forkins, who represented him throughout his life, that it's ready to go ahead with the ambitious production. According to Universal —the Robinson Story will be in the class with the studio's highly successful "Glenn Miller Story." It will start from the time Robinson was born in 1878 and encompass a half century of showbusiness.

Casting has not yet been started as writers are just being assigned to do the screenplay. Forkins is doing most of the consulting. It's too bad that Fannie Robinson— Bill's first wife who was most active in his business affairs couldn't have been the one to do the consulting as Glenn Miller's wife did for her husband's film.

Sidney Poitier leaving New York and his restaurant business shortly for the coast to do "Goodby My Lady" for Warner Brothers. An A-1 film, Poitier will be featured along with child star Brandon De Wilde, —Walter Brennam . . Sidney's last role was for MGM in "Blackboard Jungle."

Pearl Bailey will rest as well as perform when she arrives in Las Vegas August 23rd. Industrialist Henry Kaiser saw the opening of Lionel Hampton at the "Moulin Rouge!" Other celebrities included Mickey Rooney, Vivian Blaine, Benny Goodman, Louis Prima, making it quite a night for Lionel and his band.

Katherine Dunham and her troupers reported getting the record high for Mexico City engagement -- $3,500 per week. Katy will be there until September filling Mexican engagements.

The Harlem Magicians -- composed of two former Harlem Globetrotters in Goose Tatum and Marques Haines -- are in full swing seeking dates. Tatum was let go by Saperstein from the Globetrotters for failing to show several times. Now he's hoping to do well going it alone with the Magicians not only featuring him but carrying several vaudeville acts and a band for entertainments between acts. It remains to be seen if the arenas will now accommodate both teams and you can be sure Saperstein will fight with all he knows how.

Benny Carter wound up his "Moulin Rouge" engagement in a huge farewell party including a big cake from which fire crackers and rockets blazed forth. The Hollywood bandleader opened with the Rouge. . . We were glad to see actor Larry Parks back at work in England on a ten weeks tours. You may remember that Parks was one of the first actors to be called on the carpet for "commie" activites back in the 40's. He told in very moving testimony that the only reason he had even looked into any red-tinged affairs, was to aid the Negro's cause for which he had always done his utmost. Moreover he certainly was no Communist for this interest. Parks nearly lost his career -- right at the height of it. It's taken him five years to get back on the road. We're wishing him the best for we know Larry believes in the American way of life.

MINNIE STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE "NO HIT"

Detroit, Mich.— It's still a puzzled Minnie Minoso as to why he isn't hitting yet. "I no why I do not do well," he puts it. "Gotta do better."

Minnie's been hitting better in recent games -- getting seven hits including a homer, two triples, two doubles and boosting his average to .267. But even Manager Marion agrees, "Minnie's gotta do better . . We're a team without a real star unless maybe Minoso."

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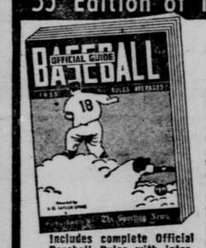

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Moore of Omaha; brother, William of Dallas, Texas; 2 nieces, Mrs. Juanita Ferguson of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Lucie Miller of Dallas, Tekas; 2 nephews, Jack Moore of San Francisco. and Douglas Moore of Washington, D. C.

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