

HILDALE BEATS LINCOLN GIANTS, BALTIMORE

Philadelphia, Pa., July—Hilldale celebrated the nation's birth day by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Lincoln Giants, of New York, in their Eastern Colored League games, at Hilldale Park, winning the morning game 8 to 5, while in the afternoon they conquered 7 to 5.

R.H.E. L'nC'n G'ts 000-000 230-5 10 2 Hilldale 123 200 00x-8 11 2 L'nC'n G'ts. 211 100 000-5 9 1 Hilldale 100-300 12x-7 9 2 Hilldale continued their drive into the pennant by defeating the Lincoln Giants in both ends of a double-header here Sunday, winning the first game, 10 to 2, and also copping the second 13 to 9.

R.H.E. Hilldale 202 001 221-10 13 0 L'nC'n G'ts. 000 001 010-2 8 4 Hilldale 131 602 000-13 18 0 L'nC'n G'ts. 005 102 001-9 15 1 Hilldale won a hard hitting game from the Baltimore Black Sox here Monday afternoon in an Eastern Colored League game, 11 to 8. Overcoming an early lead accumulated by the Mound City boys four home runs were hit during the game, Carr, of Hilldale, hitting two, Thomas, the latter's team-mate, one, and Beckwith, of the Black Sox one. B'l'm're B'l'ck S'x

R.H.E. Baltimore 320 010 20-8 13 2 Hilldale 203 041 1x-11 15 1

NEGRO LIFE IN WEST VIRGINIA

(By The Associated Negro Press) A report of the Bureau of Negro Welfare Statistics of West Virginia for 1923-24 recently published gives a good picture of Negro life and race relations in that state, remarks a comment of the Federal Council of Churches. The Negro population increased rapidly, nearly doubling in ten years, the total in 1920 being 85,573 and estimated over 90,000 in 1924. More than one-third was born in Virginia, 6,512 in North Carolina, the remainder coming from many states of the union, mainly the South. The male population exceeds the female population 108.9 to 100, but the marital conditions show that 67.1 per cent of the female persons 15 years of age and over were married in comparison with 54.2 per cent of the males.

Health conditions, while improving, are serious. There were 1,387 deaths in 1922, 12.1 per cent of them being from tuberculosis; and 1,621 deaths in 1923, 18.88 per cent of the total number of deaths due to tuberculosis, as are compared with 7.2 per cent of the total number of deaths of white people in the latter year from the same disease. The total births make a favorable showing on 1,912 in 1922 and 2,139 in 1923.

The relations of the Negro to industry are reported significant. "These have demonstrated their ability to live and work side by side in peace and harmony with their white fellow workers." Their employers willingly testify to "the Negro employees' loyalty, good nature, peaceful qualities and to his efforts to give a full day's work for a day's pay. The percentage of Negro male persons employed appears greater in West Virginia than most other states, there being 83.8 of those ten years of age and over gainfully employed. The percentage of Negro males employed in the United States in 1920 was 81.1.

In West Virginia the greatest number are employed in the coal industry as miners and laborers in mine operations. Of about 32,279 males ten years of age and over, gainfully employed in 1920 about 17,923 were so employed. Negro miners and mine

workers are steadily increasing in number and proportion among the total workers in this industry in this state. The report stated that more than 60 per cent of the male Negroes sixteen years and over who are gainfully employed are engaged in the coal mines of the state. It is estimated that in 1923 more than 23,000 were so employed. In striking contrast, a lower percentage of Negro female persons was employed than in any other state in the United States. This is accounted for by the fact that about three-fourths of Negro males sixteen years of age and over are in coal mining with the higher relative wages it offers. Negro physicians, dentists and lawyers are increasing in numbers and are increasingly employed by their own group. The Bureau of Negro Welfare and Statistics has made efforts to induce Negroes coming into the state to buy farms in order to have means of employment during successive depressions of the coal industry. Home ownership by Negroes in West Virginia is considerably less than in other states, 17.7 per cent in 1920 owning the homes they occupied. This condition is explained by the fact that the Negro population nearly doubled itself between 1900 and 1920 and that more than 70 percent of the colored workers were employed by coal corporations and live in houses owned by these corporations and neither homes nor land could be bought.

The church connections of Negroes in the state seem low, reported membership being less than one-fourth of the total Negro population, in comparison with about 50 per cent for the United States. The Baptist enrollment is about two-thirds of the total number reported, the Methodist Episcopal and the African Methodist Episcopal have but a small fraction of the remaining enrollment. Negro education is apparently above the standard of adjoining states that have separate schools as indicated by the grade of teachers and salaries. There is great need of improvement building and equipment. The total enrollment in the elementary and high schools shows an increase of more than five thousand since 1922. A large number of adults were enrolled in night schools as the result of an effort to reduce illiteracy.

The report speaks in enthusiastic terms of race relations in the state. "They never were better than they are now and have been during the past two years. The Bureau has sent representatives to the communities wherever friction is great and steps are taken to prevent trouble.

HEALTH AND WELFARE NATIONAL MEDICAL ASS'N.

(By The Associated Negro Press) We Should Live 100 Years. We Don't Why? We Can. How?

VACATIONS, SAFE AND SANE—EXHIBIT B.

The sentiment of the last "lest we forget" was "Make your vacation one of time, task and territory, but don't vacate reason, right or righteousness."

Special sections of the Vacation Express, going somewhere and nowhere and carrying merry-go-round of seekers after what they ain't going to get some times, and getting what they ain't seeking for sometimes, and so often run around the green signals of safety and orange signals of caution, and into the red signals of danger and disaster, that we thought a bit of jogging the memory might spare the casualty lists some of their usual vacation victims.

This time we had hoped to jump right on board with you

and have a right-o'-way that would turn all signals right-side up. But, lo, the man who gathers up what's left after it has happened says that out of the dozens of rules proposed to save carcasses, coins and consciences, the only one left unbroken has not been reported yet.

Well we are not discouraged. Have you ever seen an excited rabbit get out of his bed to take to the tall timbers? Well, it takes him a little while to straighten out. So here goes again.

1. Typhoid. This is an awful starter, but he is more awful as a finisher. Watch the sources of the milk you use, and both drinking and water for bathing or swimming holes or streams. By all means get your anti-typhoid vaccine. It doesn't hurt you, but better still it will keep typhoid "bugs" from hurting you and taking your name and address for further reference. Your doctor or health department can put you next. Three scratches and typhoid is out-o'-luck.

2. Stomach and Intestine Disorders. Don't, don't, don't treat your food factory, and waste disposal system as if it were a detachment from the rest of the respectable and reasonable community of interest in the matters of personal hygiene. Eat right food, right way, right time, and eliminate waste regularly and thoroughly. Have a heart, or you will not have a stomach—or wish you did not have one.

3. Tricks and Tragedies. Vacations are great educators, but constantly bear in mind that the rear lights on your old bus light up only what you have run over and perhaps wrecked.

There are two arch fiends which take advantage of the universal personal alibi, "I didn't think." First, there is the wise guy who first attracts your conceit or curiosity and then extracts your coin or your claim to respectability. Have a good time, but think! When some folks are merry, other folks are figuring on finesse, filch and folly.

The other is not a submarine, first on the level and then under cover; but it is a part of the wrecking crew which we should none the less beware. Jazz, joy, juice and gasoline are the usual pleas of the offenders. Be yourselves, vacationers!

Have a good time, but think! No vacation is worth a mortgage on all future prospects for good business, happy home and the esteem of your community.

"Wow!" says the traffic manager, "Let up. It ain't all that bad." All right then. Show us some green and chase the red and the Vacation Express will be on its way. Nuff Sed. But, say, don't you think it is a good idea to hang out a few signs at railway, gasoline, seashore and "Don't-see-so-sure" stations? This is our nomination!

When in doubt, just think of the famous "Watill" song: What Will I Do? Well just run down your personal record to date and decide what you want in the next chapter—and do it.

What's yours? Century Life Service of the Associated Negro Press signing off.

Have a good time, but don't get hurt. Good Bye.

Anderson Notes.

Everything and everybody look better since the rain, for not only were the gardens dried up but the people too were looking droopy.

The writer, Revs. Lomax and Robinson motored to the Land of the Sky last Wednesday. They report a pleasant trip.

Sunday was another high day at old St. Paul. The people were ready to hear the gospel after that good rain. The crowd was

very large and all were satisfied with the services. Text Isa. 43:10 and Acts 4:19-20. \$76.00 was contributed.

Miss Leona A. Burton is on the job collecting data for a certain history.

In a very poorly played game Anderson defeated Greenville 16 to 5. A great crowd came over to mourn this loss from Greenville. Our boys sure can play ball. Undertaker Peek is third sacker and of course the boys got to play when the Undertaker, the doctor and the preacher are all present.

Many sad hearts are in Anderson due to the failure of The Commercial Bank this week. This is the second bank to fail in the county in less than sixty days. The writer loss 3c in this failure.

When in Anderson, if you want gospel come to St. Paul: If you want medicine go to the Ideal Pharmacy; If you want groceries go to Jackson, Davis, Burton and Williams; if you are hungry go to The Ideal Hotel and Burton's Cafe, but if you D-L-E call W. I. Peek. All this is in great St. Paul church.

The Ministers' Union closed its doors today for the summer. This has been a great year for this organization. Much constructive work has been done.

The A. R. Robinson Memorial Grove will open soon as a recreational center. The Lake opens soon for swimming.

Sister Frances Calhoun, who has been sick for a long time, died July 7.

Royal and Calvary Baptist churches are having a week of prayer. Bethel A. M. E. church is preparing for the Conference. Stephen C. Campbell.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Corrected February 20th, 1925. Arrival and departure of passenger trains at Columbia, S. C. Cor. Arrive No. Between No. Depart. rected to December 21, 1924. 10:05 a 31 N. Y. Augusta 31 10:15 a 4:20 p 32 Augusta-N. Y. 29 4:40 p 1:30 p 27 Charleston-Cin. 27 1:45 p 4:50 p 28 Cin. Charleston 28 4:55 p 10:40 p 10 Columbia-Cin. 9 7:05 a 5:35 a 24 Columbia-Jack. 23 10:55 p 10:00 p 20 Columbia-Aug. 19 7:00 a 10:15 a 8 Columbia-Aug. 7 5:45 p 11:30 a 14 Columbia-Sav. 13 2:10 p 9:25 p 5 Columbia-Char. 4 5:40 a 9:45 a 3 Columbia-Char. 6 2:40 p 10:25 p 11 Columbia-Chas. 12 7:10 a 5:20 a 15 Columbia-Chas. 16 3:00 a 1:45 p 2 Columbia-Spar. 1 4:25 p 10:25 p 16 Columbia-Green. 15 6:55 a 2:05 p 18 Columbia-Green. 17 2:10 p 5:40 p 113 Cola.-Rock HI 114 6:15 a Nos. 31 and 32, Augusta special; Pullmans and dining cars. Nos. 27 and 28, Carolina special; Pullman and dining cars. Nos. 9 and 10, 23, 24, Land of the Sky special; Pullmans and dining cars. High class coaches all trains. Dependable service. Schedule figures published as information only and not guaranteed. City ticket office, 1307 Main Street, C. T. COBB, C. T. A., S. H. McLEAN, D. P. A. Telephone 6356.

ST. JOHN DAY

Fidelity Lodge No. 33 F. A. M., Winnsboro, S. C., observed St. John Day, Wednesday evening, June 24th, 1925. A splendid and interesting program was executed in the presence of a large and responsive audience of local and out of town guests. Short addresses by members of the Craft and some out of town guests, prominent in Masonic circles, featured the program.

We have time and space for personal mention of only a few of these addresses which mark the high spots of the occasion. Mrs. James spoke on the elements of special attraction in the Eastern Star as a distinct organization. Mrs. Finley, who made the principal address on this particular subject, spoke at length to the delight of all the ladies present, who have leanings in that direction. Mr. J. S. Stanback made a masterly deliverance on Freemasonry in general, winding up with a more masterly appeal for stars in connection with all local lodges. Our program closed with a rare and most enjoyable banquet and repast. As the result of this celebration we look for the early ri-

ing of a local star.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

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(All trains daily)—Depart. (Union Station) Arrive

5:45 a. m. Wil.-New York 12:55 p. m. Sleeper to Wilmington.

3:25 p. m. Wil.-New York 10:50 p. m. Sleeper to Wilmington

4:50 p. m. Charleston 11:35 a. m. Parlor Car to Charleston

Columbia, Newberry & Laurens R. R. d11:55 a. m. Lau.-Green c4:40 p. m. d 4:20 p. m. Laurens d11:55 a. m. —Union Station daily; d—Gervais St. station daily except Sunday. For information call at Union Station. Phone 9782.

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Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 6 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Dr. J. H. Goodwin

1119 Washington St. Columbia S. C.

Communications intended for the current issue must reach this office, (if out of town) not later than Tuesday night. City news by Wednesday night.

Office Hours: 9 to 10 A. M. 12 to 2 P. M. 3 to 4 P. M. 6 to 8 P. M. Telephone: Office 305 Residence 243

Dr. J. Douglas Williams

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