



MORE ON 'POPS'

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This is the fifth in a series of articles which started as a couple of paragraphs in praise of the unique, ubiquitous and seemingly indestructible Louis Armstrong who recently closed at the Riviera Hotel and is still, after some six weeks, possessor of the best-selling phonograph record single in the nation.

JOE GLASER IS ONE OF A KIND. Usually, a person can be described as belonging to a certain "school" but JG cannot be categorized. He can be, at various times, the softest and the hardest, the easiest and the toughest, the happiest and the most unhappy, the most direct and the most circuitous man with whom you have ever dealt. One fact is paramount; whichever side he reveals, Joe Glaser is the most candid, completely honest man you will ever know.

His vices are the New York Yankees, candy, the New York Yankees, ice cream, the New York Yankees, pickles at the Hickory House, the New York Yankees, delicatessen from Barney Green-grass on Amsterdam Avenue at 86th Street, Manhattan (my old stomping grounds), the New York Yankees, raising the finest pedigreed poodles and the New York Yankees.

He is also Louis Armstrong. I submit that Joseph G. Glaser, president (and really the sole proprietor) of Associated Booking Corporation, with offices in New York City, Chicago, Beverly Hills, Miami Beach, Dallas and Las Vegas, is one of the main reasons why Louis Armstrong has continued a successful ascendancy since the time these unique people first combined forces in the nineteen hundred and twenties!

Glaser is the reason that Satch (who should be included on any listing of Negro millionaires) has had complete peace of mind and this freedom to perform and develop that fabulous talent so well known and respected throughout the world. The complete rapport, the confidence and trust between these two "heavyweights" in the world of entertainment, leaves each free to do his own job and at the same time, complement the work of the other.

It is my hope that some day Pops and Joe will make public the exchange of letters between them through all these years. It would be a chronicle of our times that should be part of the public record in regard to the entertainment business. Certainly, they have had differences. One cannot imagine a relationship so complete and so mutually rewarding that would not include areas of non-agreement. The long continuity of their association is a tribute to its basic strength. Financial success is the meas-



HOT; MANI—"Walkin' the Dog Herman" uses two microphones to liven things up at the popular El Morocco Club, Jackson at "E" Sts., where he shares the spotlight with Clyde "I Need You, Baby" Johnson and his Cookers in "The Swingin'est Lounge in Town."

LONDON.

A N EFFORT to enlist more support for Soviet policy from the Belgrade-Cairo-New Delhi neutral bloc is thought by British experts to be a major purpose of Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United Arab Republic beginning May 9.

Analysts here also believe it likely that Khrushchev may attempt to assert more Soviet influence over such groups as the Organization for African Unity and perhaps even to receive emissaries from them during his 10-day stay in Egypt.

A third objective may be to assess any damage done by Communist China to Soviet interests in Africa and to counter Chinese activities. Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-Lai spent more than a month in Africa earlier this year.

Although he is expected to endorse the Arab socialism espoused by UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser, British sources think it unlikely that Khrushchev will encourage Nasser to new foreign adventures.

ure of its material soundness while the response and applause of peoples throughout the world attests to its esthetic value. Can you name one other relationship as enduring, as successful, as fruitful, and as rewarding to the public as well as to their own deserved pockets?

This column is my offer to Louis and to Joe that I would like nothing better than to tackle such a project. The world deserves it.

Next week, I shall take a break from Armstrong Story and give you some capsule comments and a listing of the shows and lounges both on the Strip and Downtown. The week after we will attempt a conclusion which will include the long promised recipe, Satch's own, for New Orleans style Red Beans and Rice.

She'll Doctor to Prevent Disease

Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, medical director of Howard University, was sworn in yesterday as consultant in preventive medicine to the State Department's Medical Division.

Dr. Ferebee, who is taking a year's sabbatical leave from Howard University to develop health training aids for Foreign Service personnel and their families, took her oath of office from Deputy Under Secretary for Administration William J. Crockett.

She will design brochures, films and other materials on new methods of disease prevention, especially those pertinent for Americans assigned to developing countries. They will be used abroad and at the Foreign Service Institute.

During the latter part of her assignment, for which she was chosen by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, she will make field trips to various posts in Africa and Latin America to lecture on health measures and preventive medicine.

She will be paid at the annual rate of GS-14 medical officer, when actually employed.

DESCENDANT of a Massachusetts family that has long contributed to public service, Dr. Ferebee is a great niece of the late George L. Ruffin, who in 1887 was appointed the first Negro judge in the

Bay State.

She was graduated from Simmons College and Tufts Medical School, both in Boston, and completed her internship in Washington at Freedmen's Hospital.

She specialized in obstetrics on the Howard medical faculty for many years and was assistant professor of preventive medicine before becoming medical director.

Dr. Ferebee, who helped found Southeast Settlement House in 1929, organized health clubs for Washington children and lectured frequently in public schools on hygiene.

She has traveled widely, participating in international health conferences in Germany, Greece, Puerto Rico and Africa.

A former president of the National Council of Negro Women, she is a member of the Metropolitan Washington Health and Welfare Council, the State Department Advisory Committee on African Affairs, the U.S. Food for Peace Council and Freedom From Hunger Committee, the National Medical Association and the American College Health Association.

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