

J. Finley Wilson



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Because of Roosevelt's silence on poll tax and lynching, Exalted Ruler of Elks supports Dewey.

I. B. P. O. E. W. Endorses Dewey (Continued from page 1)

"These aims can best be attained under the leadership of the Honorable Thomas E. Dewey of New York and the Honorable John W. Bricker of Ohio, as Vice President, and with the liberalizing influence of safe, sane, and sound Republican administration in Washington."

The National headquarters of Mr. Wilson, the National Voters League Independent Committee for the Election of Dewey and Bricker, have been established at Harlem's world-famed Hotel Theresa; at the Woodside Hotel, also in Harlem; the Southway Hotel in Chicago, as the mid-western headquarters; and the Pacific Coast headquarters at Hotel Clark in Los Angeles.

The support of J. Finley Wilson and the Elks of the Dewey-Bricker ticket is one of the most significant developments in the campaign as regards the Negro. It is one of the first instances in which an all Negro organization of the magnitude, influence and power tradition-

ally exercised by the Elks, has come out openly in support of either of the presidential candidates. The Elks' membership is comprised of Negroes from every walk of life, from ministers, educators, physicians, school teachers, business men, labor leaders, and musicians to porters, cooks, railroad men, laborers and athletes. These people have shown their faith in the ability of J. Finley Wilson to lead by keeping him as Grand Exalted Ruler for nearly a quarter of a century.

The Republican headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel here in New York were jubilant over the unsolicited support of J. Finley Wilson, the Elks and the National Voters League Independent Committee for the Election of Dewey and Bricker.

Crystal Fauset Derides Democrats (Continued from page 1)

H. Alexander Smith for United States Senator, the Republican congressional candidates, and the Republican County ticket.

"The Negroes," said Mrs. Fauset, "cannot afford any longer to support the Democratic Party. That party is too closely allied with anti Negro Democratic South. Negroes, no matter how qualified, are not allowed in the Democratic Party to confer with the high officials of that party. They fear repercussions from the Democratic anti-Negro southern Democratic leaders."

"This is one of the most important elections ever held in this nation," said Mrs. Fauset. "As far as the Negro is concerned his hope depends upon the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and a Republican Congress. The Negro voter need not expect any helpful words from the White House as long as the Democrats are in control."

Mrs. Fauset thrilled the audience with her masterly speech which brought loud applause from the audience. She spoke of the subservient attitude of Negro Democratic leaders and condemned their actions as being hurtful to the cause of the Negro.

She praised in highest terms Governor Dewey and stated that his appointment of Negroes to high and honorable positions in public life were unequalled. "The only hope," Mrs. Fauset said, "for the passage of laws correcting the mistreatment of Negro soldiers in the Armed Forces; the only hope for the passage of a Fair Employment Practice Act by Congress; the only hope for the passage of an anti-poll tax law and the only hope for the

CRYSTAL B. FAUSET TO VISIT WEST COAST

LOS ANGELES—Crystal Bird Fauset, outstanding Negro Democratic woman leader of the country, who resigned last month after serving nine months on the Democratic National committee, to tender her support to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will appear in a series of speaking engagements in California this month. She will be heard in Los Angeles, the San Francisco bay region and possibly in San Diego, according to B. B. Bratton, campaign manager of the California Negro Voters' league for Dewey and Bricker.

Mrs. Fauset has been the top Negro woman in National Democratic politics since 1936, when she was appointed Director of Negro Women's Activities for Roosevelt in the national campaign. She held the same position during the 1940 Presidential campaign.

In quitting the Democratic party after ten years of service, Mrs. Fauset described Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the national committee as a "dictator—a man not willing to deal democratically with Negroes."

"No people can become first-class citizens unless they can speak for themselves. Negroes as a group can best expound their point of view through their own leaders. That is democracy in politics," she said.

passage of an effective anti-lynching law is under the leadership of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate for President."

The meeting was held in the heart of Newark's Negro district under the auspices of the Third Ward Colored Republican Club of which Ward Prosper Brewer, who was chairman of the meeting, is the leader.

Hon. H. Alexander Smith, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate, Congressman Frank Sundstrom and County candidates as well as Republican County Chairman, Geo. Becker, were also among the speakers.

Attorney Oliver Randolph introduced Mrs. Fauset and praised her courageous stand for supporting Governor Dewey in spite of the fact that she had been the highest ranking Negro woman in the Democratic Party.

Head of Negro Press Visits Portland

(Continued from page 1)

ducted along the entire west coast and Mr. Barnett took advantage of the fact that he could combine business with pleasure by visiting his lovely and talented wife here. Mrs. Barnett, (Etta Moten) was appearing at the Civic Auditorium in the Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess."

This busy Negro, the Randolph Hearst of the Colored newspaper world was just as busy as ever interviewing dozens of people of all walks of life during his short stay in the City of Roses. As per his custom, he had very little to say except to remind his local correspondent that the ANP is still very deeply interested in this area. Before leaving Portland, Mr. Barnett appointed another representative for the Associated Negro Press in this area so that Portlanders can be assured of fuller news coverage. Prior to the new appointment, the ANP which represents 112 Negro newspapers throughout the country has had only one representative in this metropolitan area.

As to Negroes entering the field of agriculture, there seemed to be little or no movement in that direction unless the purchase of a few farms by old residents of Portland can be considered a trend.

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Japanese Leaving Relocation Centers

More than 400 Japanese Americans leave relocation centers on indefinite leave each week to work and live in widely scattered American towns, cities and rural communities, Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority, reported today to Acting Secretary of the Interior Abe Fortas.

The figure for the four-week period ending August 26 was 1,717, bringing the total number of relocated persons to 30,572, the WRA compilation showed. About 60,100 evacuees remain in the eight relocation centers, including most of the older persons and the very young children.

"One of the most heartening developments in recent weeks," Mr. Myer said, "is the growing number of Japanese Americans who are invited by American communities to share their work opportunities. These community invitations usually are extended through WRA relocation officers, assigned in principal cities to the job of helping the evacuees make their adjustment to new surroundings."

"Approximately three-fourth of the August total left the centers in response to these community invitations. The remainder were those who left to join family members relocated and those who left to accept specific job offers."

In addition to the 30,572 persons permanently relocated, 5,233 are outside the centers on seasonal leave, working in activities such as canning, beet thinning and harvesting. Some of these workers will return to the centers. Others will apply for and receive permanent leave status.

The authority directs its major energies into this relocation process.

"Our number one job," Mr. Myer said, "is relocating evacuees outside the centers, off the Government liability sheet in communities where they can resume normal lives and make a direct contribution to victory."

WRA makes a direct security check of each evacuee before authorizing his departure from the center, Mr. Myer said.

The number of indefinite leaves granted during the August period from each of the centers follows: Central Utah, Utah, 150, Colorado River (Ariz.) 325, Gila River (Arizona) 298, Granada (Colo.) 200, Heart Mountain (Wyo.) 180, Manzanar Calif.) 70, Minidoka (Idaho) 155, Rohwer (Ark.) 339.

Speaking of ham—whoever named 'em "hamburgers" intended that meat to be an integral part of said dish. If you're planning a last Indian summer picnic, combine ham and beef for hamburgers worthy of the name—and be sure to precook the ham before combining it with the raw beef.

Negroes at Demos Nat. Convention

CHICAGO—Negroes, seeking to participate in the affairs of the Democratic Party in the South, were given a swift kick when the Credential Committee of the Democratic National Convention flatly refused to recognize delegations from the South that had been ignored by lily-white elements.

The position of the Democratic Party with respect to the Negro's voting rights in the South can be summed up in the remarks of Senator Burnet Maybanks in his argument against seating delegates of the Progressive Democratic Party of South Carolina.

"South Carolina is within her Constitutional rights in denying Negroes participation in Primary elections," declared Sen. Maybanks, chairman of the regular South Carolina delegation. "The Constitution gives Negroes the right to vote in General Elections and that right is accorded them in South Carolina," he added.

Sen. Maybank, however, didn't point out that in view of the fact that the Republican Party is virtually non-existent in the South, nomination in the Primary is equal to election, and Negroes participating in a General Election have no choice of selection.

The steamroller tactics of the Southern wing of the Democratic Party in grinding into the dust the ambition of Negroes to exercise their Constitutional and political rights, thus have again been endorsed and abetted by the National Democratic Party, dominated by President Roosevelt.

The rejected delegation from South Carolina is headed by John H. McCrary, militant young newspaper editor, who, still undaunted, declared he intends to continue the fight for recognition, although admitting it appears doubtful now that the Negro can expect to solve his problem or even improve his lot by following the Democratic Party.

Bakers may send fruit cakes and other products of their own bakeries to employees in the armed forces, WFA has ruled. General permission for the Christmas exception has been granted to the entire baking industry, due to many requests.

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